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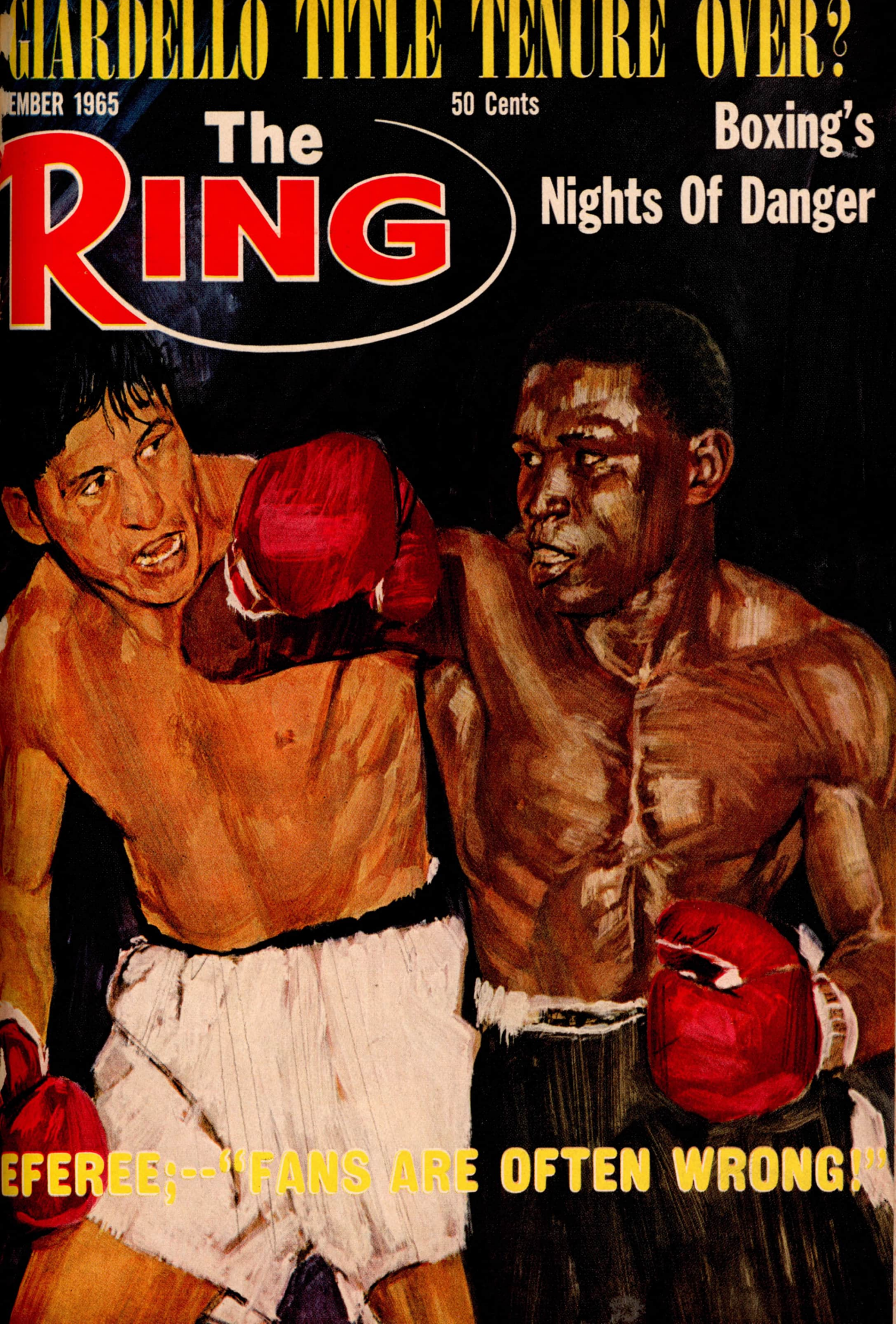

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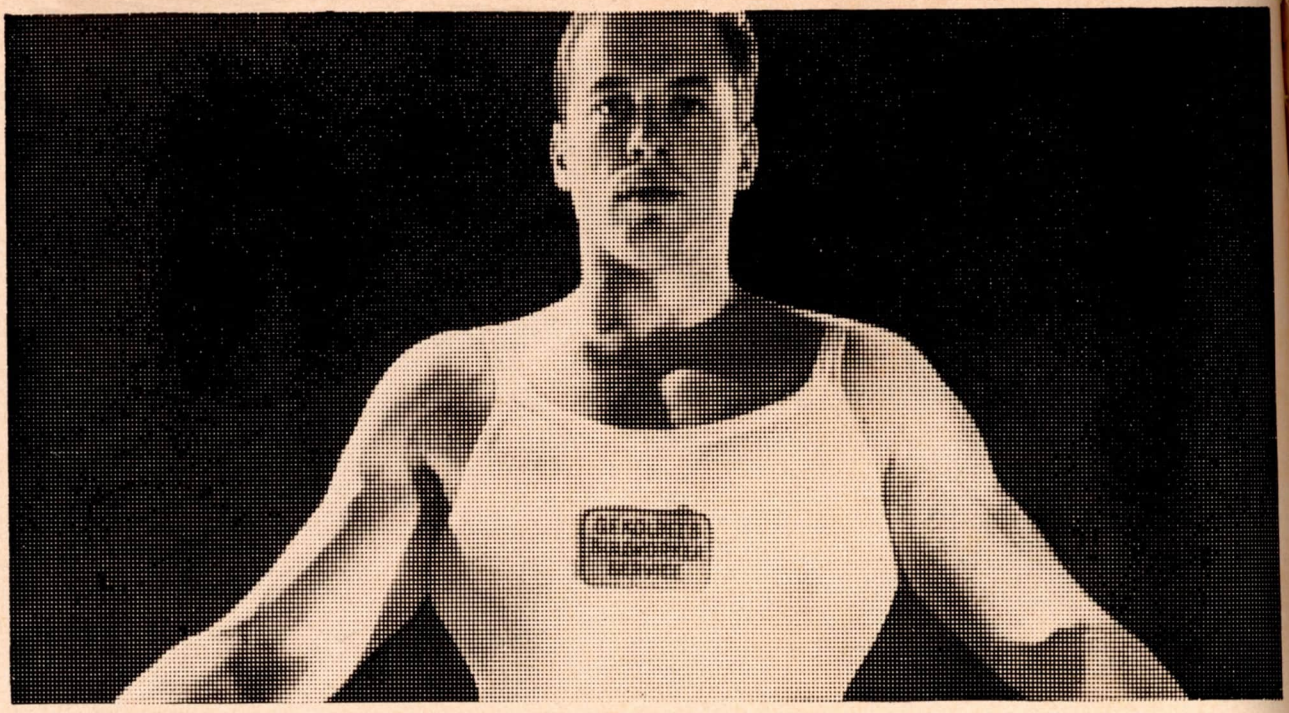

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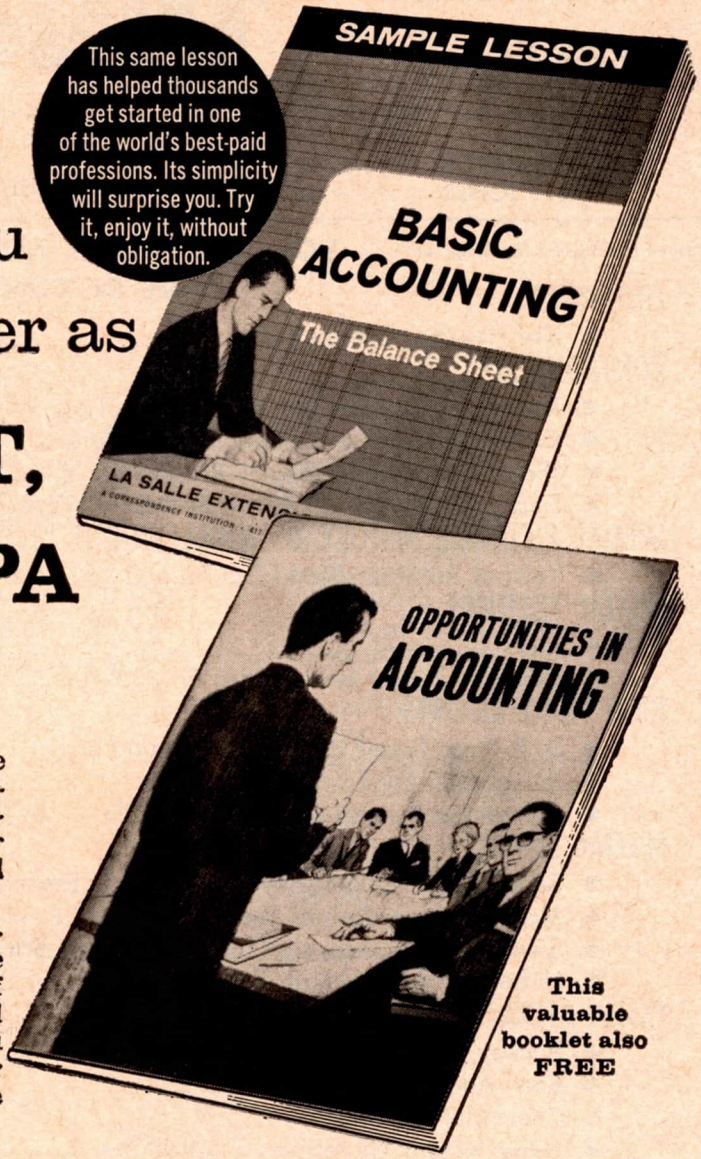

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NAT

Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

THINGS are looking up in American boxing. For the first time in the history of the sport we have had a demonstration of Federal interest. This has been indicated in the amazing support given by the House of Representatives, 346 to 4, to the bill introduced by Rep. Orin Harris, Democrat from Arkansas, which would set up US control and a Federal boxing czar.

One of the strong points of the Harris bill would ban the interstate telecasting and broadcasting of boxing contests which are suspected of conflicting with the public interest.

Oddly enough, the Harris bill was opposed by two powerful forces, the Justice Department, headed by Nicholas Katzenbach, and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Katzenbach's department insisted that the bill was both "unnecessary and undesirable," a judgment which indicated strongly that the Justice Department had not studied the boxing situation fully, and wanted nothing to do with enforcement of the law were it to develop from the Harris bill.

It will be recollected that when now US Senator Bob Kennedy was the Attorney General in Washington he refused to accept a boxing bill because it aimed to place control of the sport in his office. His opposition was strong enough to kill off all efforts to push a bill for Federal control of boxing.

The National Association of Broadcasters sent word that if the Hatrris Bill were to be passed by the Senate, it would create a "prior restraint" on its freedom to broadcast. Just what was meant by "prior restraint" concerning a fight not held to be in the public interest is difficult to fathom.

If the Harris Bill becomes law, and Federal investigators were to dislike the looks of a major match and would smell racketeer influence, the Washington office would have the power to cancel the fight and order TV out of the picture.

Under the bill now before the Senate, which varies greatly from the measure which has been passed by the House, the Federal Boxing Commission would not have authority to control or curb broadcast media. This control is vital to the success of the Federal regulation of boxing.

The fact is that both the Harris Bill and the one which is before the Senate do not go far enough.

There is no sense in pussycatting about this. Boxing needs firm regulation by a firm hand. If a Federal Commissioner were set up within the Justice Department, he would have to be endowed with absolute powers, untrammeled by legalistic mumbo-jumbo.

To begin with, why a Commission? There should be a one man control with unlimited legal and logical powers. He should have two knowledgeable assistants. A strong triumverate would have Jack Dempsey at its head, with John Bonomi, who assisted the late Senator Estes Kefauver and is a lawyer, and Jim McShane, now in the Federal law enforcement service and formerly a New York police lieutenant attached to District Attorney Frank Hogan's office. McShane, in particular, is badly needed in the national boxing picture.

The Harris Bill provides for Federal licensing of fighters, managers, promoters, agents, matchmakers and concerns which control closed circuit theatre television and the TV showing of fights all over the country.

These concerns have become the dominating factors in heavyweight championship boxing and their relationships with fight promotion, boxers, managers and theatre owners need looking after and into.

If the Harris Bill were passed by the Senate even without amendment it would be a tremendous boon to boxing.

Those hoodlums who have lingered in the boxing picture would flee in the presence of Federal Boxing control.

Are there still hoods in the vastly improved ring situation? Yes, there are. They manage to stink out every enterprise in which they become involved, under cover, and are getting rather bold of late. They have got to be chased, and soon.

This phase of the Harris Bill has been stressed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Democrat from South Carolina.

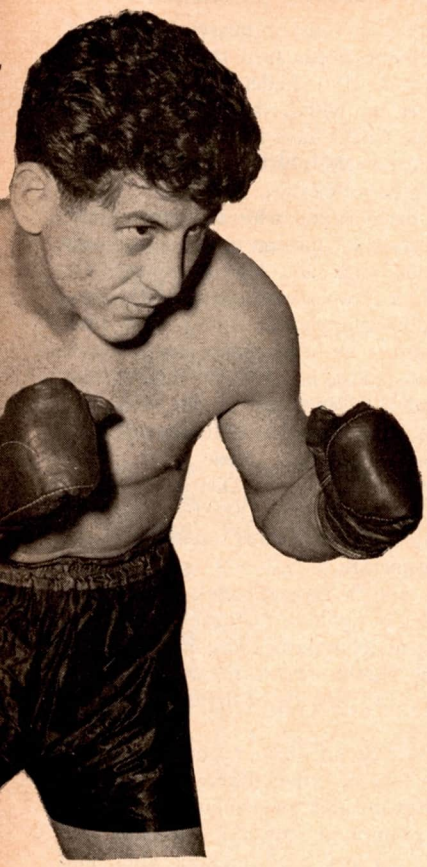
Rep. William Springer, Republican from Illinois, has said that the Harris Bill would affect barely five percent of the annual ring output in the USA. But he regarded even this percentage as important.

The big thing is this—Washington wants boxing, clean boxing, irreproachable boxing.

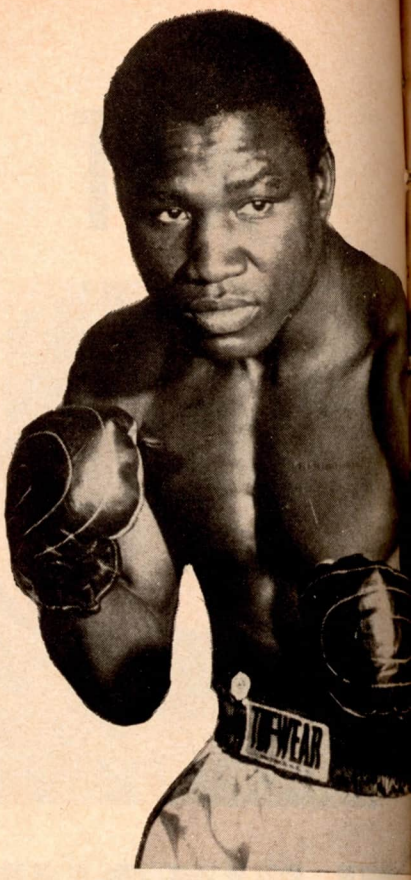
Washington is interested in boxing, and the House is not in harmony and agreement with the do-gooders and foes of boxing who shudder at a bloody nose, and haven't seen a fight in their entire lives.

Nat Fleischer

REFEREE WHO GAVE TITLE TO JOEY SEES TIGER WIN



Giardello, title defender, is sure to repeat run-around tactics with which he won championship from Tiger at Atlantic City Convention Hall on December 7, 1963.

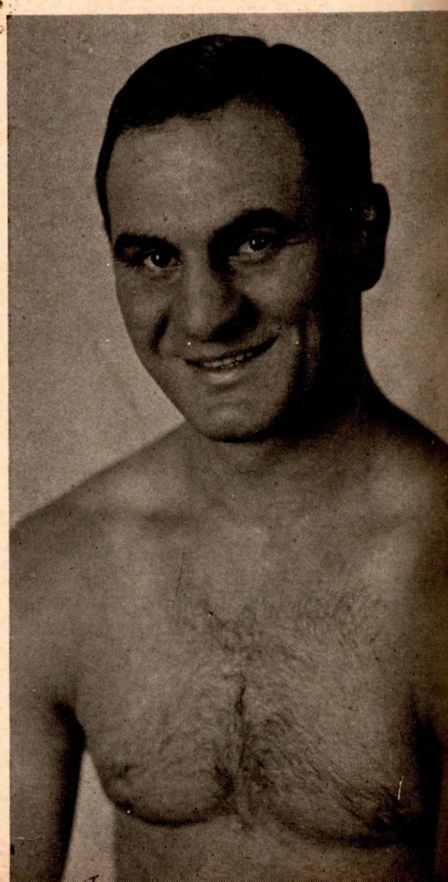


Tiger, who learned lesson the night he let the championship run off to Joey by the sea, by the sea, that wonderful sea.

PAUL CAVALIER, WHO GAVE DECISION AT ATLANTIC CITY TO GIARDELLO, NOW ENVISIONS AN AFRICAN TRIUMPH—IF DICK LEARNED HIS LESSON IN 1963 AND WILL TEAR AFTER HIS FOE QUICKLY

By AL BUCK

Paul Cavalier, who refereed the Atlantic City fight, as he looked back in the days when he was billed as the heavyweight champion of N.J.



EVEN Dick Tiger conceded he had lost when referee Paul Cavalier raised Joey Giardello's hand, and proclaimed him world middleweight champion on Dec. 7, 1963, at Atlantic City.

It was all in a night's work for Cavalier, a light heavyweight and heavyweight in his fighting days, who, on retiring in 1937, became New Jersey's top referee. He ranks high among the nation's ring officials, and his judgment—New Jersey does not use judges—long has been accepted as sound.

Tiger was only attesting to this when he uttered no word of complaint while the crowd in the vast Convention Hall cheered the new champion. It was then, in the flush of victory, that Giardello promised Tiger that he would have a chance to regain the crown.

This pledge is being kept belatedly at Madison Garden, where the return bout will open the fall season. Cavalier will be neutral, as he was before. But as the return bout is being held in New York, he will not be the third man in the ring. His role will be that of an interested spectator.

He has an opinion of course, and as he will not be involved, his expressed views on the outcome are both informative and interesting. The Ring put the question to him.

"Tiger will regain the title provided he changes his tactics," Cavalier predicted.

At first thought this is a surprising conclusion. In winning the championship Giardello had been away off by himself.

"As I recall it I scored something like 12-1-2. It was a lopsided fight," said Cavalier. "Tiger kept waiting, and trying to take Giardello out with a punch.

"Joey refused to come to him. He countered Tiger's left hook. He both outsmarted and out-boxed the losing champion. He made Tiger fight his fight.

"Those 15 rounds should have taught Tiger a lesson. I'm sure he knows he can't win by waiting. He must press Giardello, and keep pressing him. If he does he'll reverse the decision I rendered almost two years ago."

That Giardello waited these many months to redeem his promise was not altogether his fault. He was not licensed in New York when he won the title, and the World Boxing Association threatened to take it away unless he first fought its No. 1 challenger. The WBA invoked the rule against return bouts, and bowing to alleged authority, Joey made his first defense against Hurricane Carter.

"In winning the title Giardello made the fight of his life. I doubt if he can regain the same keen edge of condition again," said Cavalier. "Giardello was a hungry fighter after years of frustation, and was urged on by ambition.

"Tiger contributed to the result by doing very little fighting himself. When I say he must change his tatics I am sure he will. This is a conclusion drawn from his recent fights."

Following the loss of the crown, Tiger made several trips from his native Nigeria to the United States, each time expecting to fight Giardello again. Several times negotiations broke down, and for this reason and that, delay followed delay.

Time was running out, and when he lost a close decision to Joey Archer the tide seemed to be running against him. In recent months Tiger has pulled himself together. First there was his six round knockout of Rocky Rivero, aggressive Argentinian. Then came his convincing triumph over Carter.

Tiger had Carter on the canvas several times, causing the Hurricane to remark: "He sure kicked hell out of me." The unanimous decision made the Giardello-Tiger return a hot match again.

In defending the title against Carter a year ago in Philadelphia Giardello fought much as he did against Tiger. He made Hurricane come to him, and when he wanted to coast he coasted. To the crowd's amazement Carter failed to explode his feared right hand. Joey easily out-boxed him.

But Giardello's victory over Carter was not as impressive as that of Tiger. The same can be said of Joey's two fights with Rivero. The two bouts took place in Cleveland shortly before boxing vanished from the television screen. They were exciting, and extremely close. Following the second one, Rivero charged that he had been robbed.

"Tiger figured to look better against Carter than I did. It is a matter of style," said Giardello at the Garden luncheon at which the upcoming fight was announced. "Carter came to Tiger. If you come to him Tiger can take your head off with a left hook."

No doubt Joey is planning to fight as he did at Atlantic City. He will wait, and counter. When possible he will coast to conserve his strength. As Cavalier said, Tiger can't depend on just one punch.

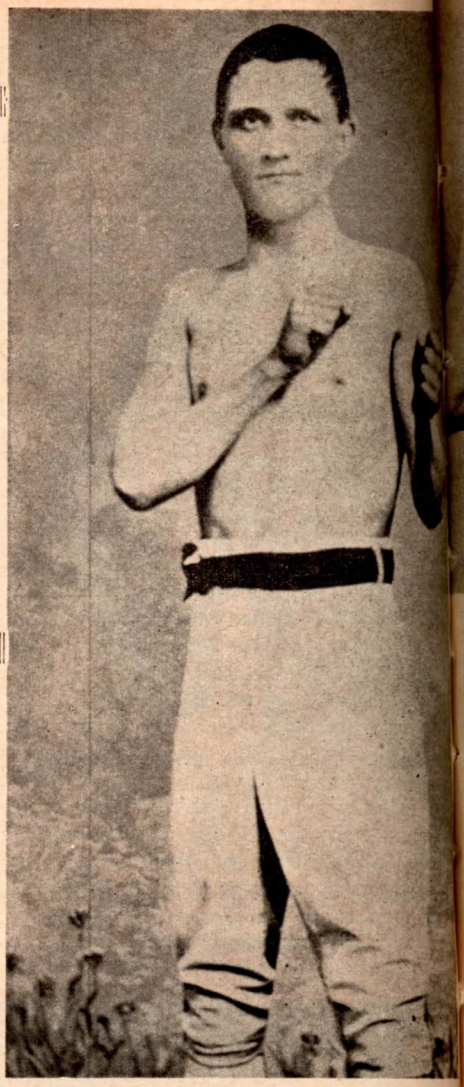
"Tiger has to press him," said Cavalier. "He has to make Giardello fight three minutes of every round. Joey is two years older than when he won the title. "A fighter's legs do not improve with age, and while Giardello has lived modestly, life in our civilization is not as simple as the one Tiger lives in Nigeria.

"When I say Giardello can't attain *(Continued on page 42)*

Giardello, tired, happy, jubilant, whose plan worked out so successfully when he took the crown from Tiger, is deep in the felicitations of his friends, for whom he will look again in the Garden soon in his coming title defense against former champion Dick Tiger.

By NAT FLEISCHER

Ketchel, Robinson Stand Out Among 160-Pound Galaxy



This is one of the rarest photographs in the matchless files of The Ring Magazine. It depicts Tom Chandler, of Chicago, who in 1867 gained recognition as the first champion of the middleweights, whose class weight was around 150 pounds.

THE impending middleweight championship fight between Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger, who lost the title to Joey in Atlantic City on December 7, 1963, throws the spotlight back on one of the most interesting and dramatic divisions of the boxing world.

The history of the class goes back to 1867. The Civil War, which had halted ring competition both North and South and had produced little, if any, fistic activity in the Union and Confederate forces, came to a close, and was followed by greater fistic dramatics than ever before. Not only boxing but baseball and intercollegiate sports set out on a period of thrilling competition.

In 1867 the first American middleweight champion, Tom Chandler, of Chicago, gained title recognition when he stopped Dooney Harris in 23 rounds of bare knuckle battling in San Francisco. The stake was $5,000.

Chandler was an arrogant champion. Like some of our title holders of today he liked to pick his own foes. When, in July 1872 George Rooke challenged Chandler, the title holder told Georgie to get lost.

However, the sports page experts did not go along with the Chicago fighter and recognized Rooke. Chandler was running a gynasium on South Clark Street.

The rise of Rooke was followed by the ascendancy of Prof. Mike Donovan and the gradual achievement of respect by the middleweights in a boxing world which concentrated almost entirely on the heavies.

The greatest fighter among the middleweights was the tragic Stanley Ketchel.

The most dramatic achiever in the middleweight division was Sugar Ray Robinson, who, at age 45, continues to appear in competition, and who has been at it since 1940.

Robinson held the middleweight championship no fewer than five times, setting an all time record for all classifications in the ring. He has fought close to 200 fights and has been knocked out only once, by light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim on June 25, 1952, in the fourteenth round.

Robinson gave away 15½ pounds that night, and would have gone all the way but for the intense heat. The ring temperature was 104 degrees and Ray collapsed.

Before going into the 160 pound class, Robinson was the welterweight champion. He relinquished that title when, on February 14, 1951, in Chicago, he stopped Jake La Motta in thirteen rounds for the middleweight crown. Ray's four subsequent achievements of the 160 pound leadership came in this sequence;—

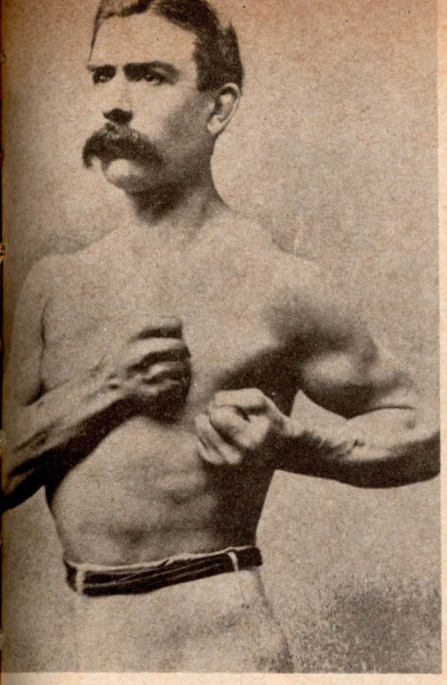
September 12, 1951;—Took the title back from Randy Turpin with ten round kayo at Polo Grounds, New York.

December 9, 1955;—Knocked out Bobo Olson in second round, at Chicago.

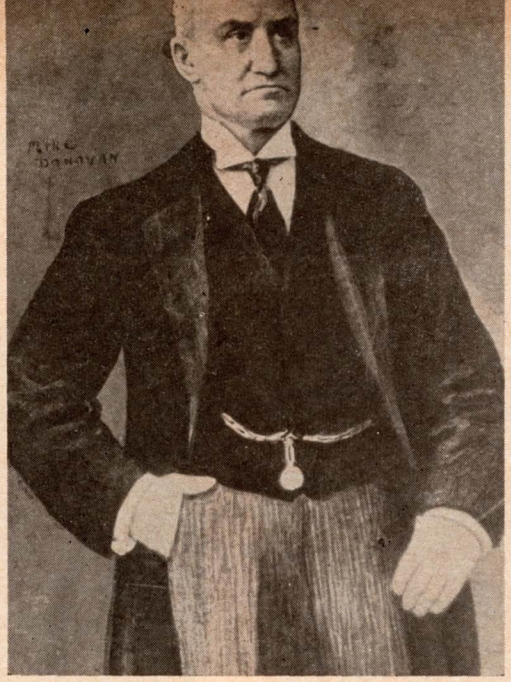
May 1, 1957;—Scored a five-round kayo over Gene Fullmer in Chicago.

March 25, 1958;—Beat Carmen Basilio in a fifteen-round fight in Chicago.

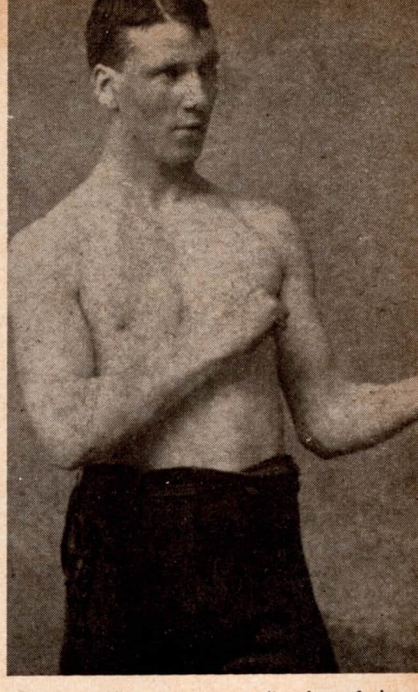
SPECIAL PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION



In 1872 George Rooke challenged Chandler for the title and Tom ignored him. The sports writers did not like this and announced that Rooke was the new champion of the middleweight division.

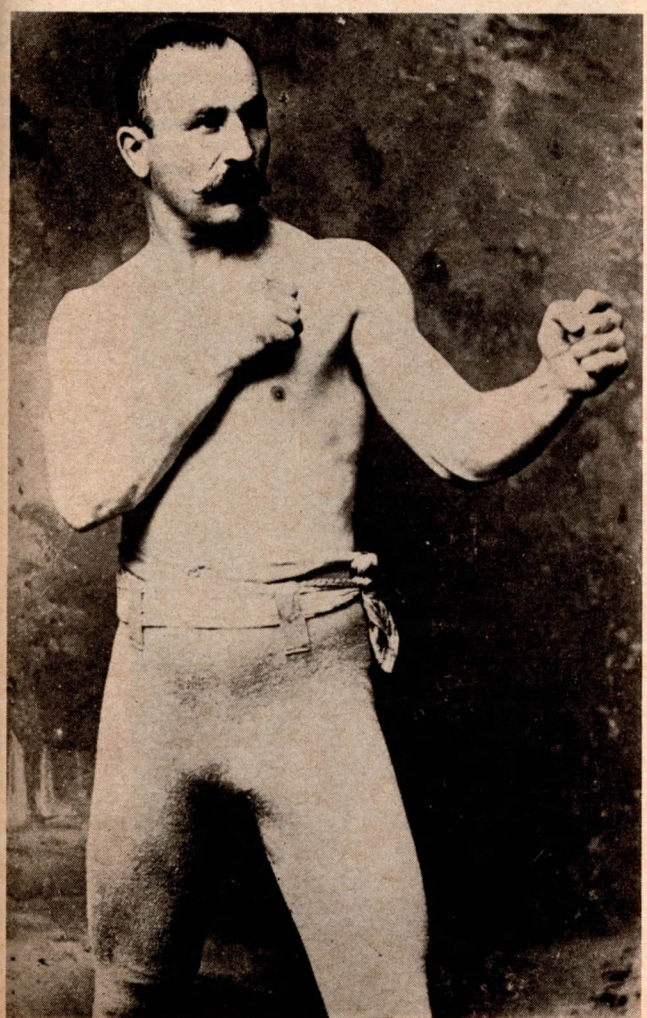


Here is the great Professor Mike Donovan, who took the middleweight title from George Rooke. In 1882 the Professor retired to teaching boxing. His son Arthur became one of the great referees.



This is another rarity, a studio shot of the clever Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, who stopped George Fulljames for the championship in 1884. This 22-round brawl with heavy driving gloves was held at Great Kills, Staten Island.

August 1889 was a memorable month in boxing history. It saw George La Blanche, the Marine, stop the great Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in 32 rounds in San Francisco. La Blanche used his specialty—the pivot blow—which was outlawed. La Blanche was overweight and many experts refused him title recognition. The class limit was 154 pounds.



On January 22, 1960, Robinson lost the championship to Paul Pender in a 15-rounder in Boston. Sugar made another try in the Hub six months later and once again Pender was the winner.

That old magic was gone from Robinson's fists. He was forty and retirement beckoned. But he turned a deaf ear. Now both of his ears have gone deaf in so far as Father Time's insistent warnings are concerned.

Stan Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin, born Stanislaus Kiecal, of Polish parents in Grand Rapids in 1886, fought only 61 times and scored 46 knockouts.

That Stan never was knocked out is a fiction. However, one of those stoppages came in a bid for the heavyweight championship, against Jack Johnson in 1909, at Colma, Cal., in the twelfth round.

The other kayo was administered to Ketchel by his arch rival, Billy Papke, in twelve rounds. This was in September, 1908. Little more than two months later the Assassin stopped Papke in eleven heats in San Francisco and regained the middleweight championship.

Ketch and Papke met four times and only that once, in Los Angeles, did Billy beat him.

The story of Ketchel's death on his farm at Conway, Mo. on October 15, 1910, when he was shot by Walter Dipley, a farm hand, makes a rather sordid story. It is told graphically by Nat Fleischer in his "Stanley Ketchel, The Michigan Assassin", published in 1946 and now a collector's item. Now and then a copy will turn up in a second hand book shop.

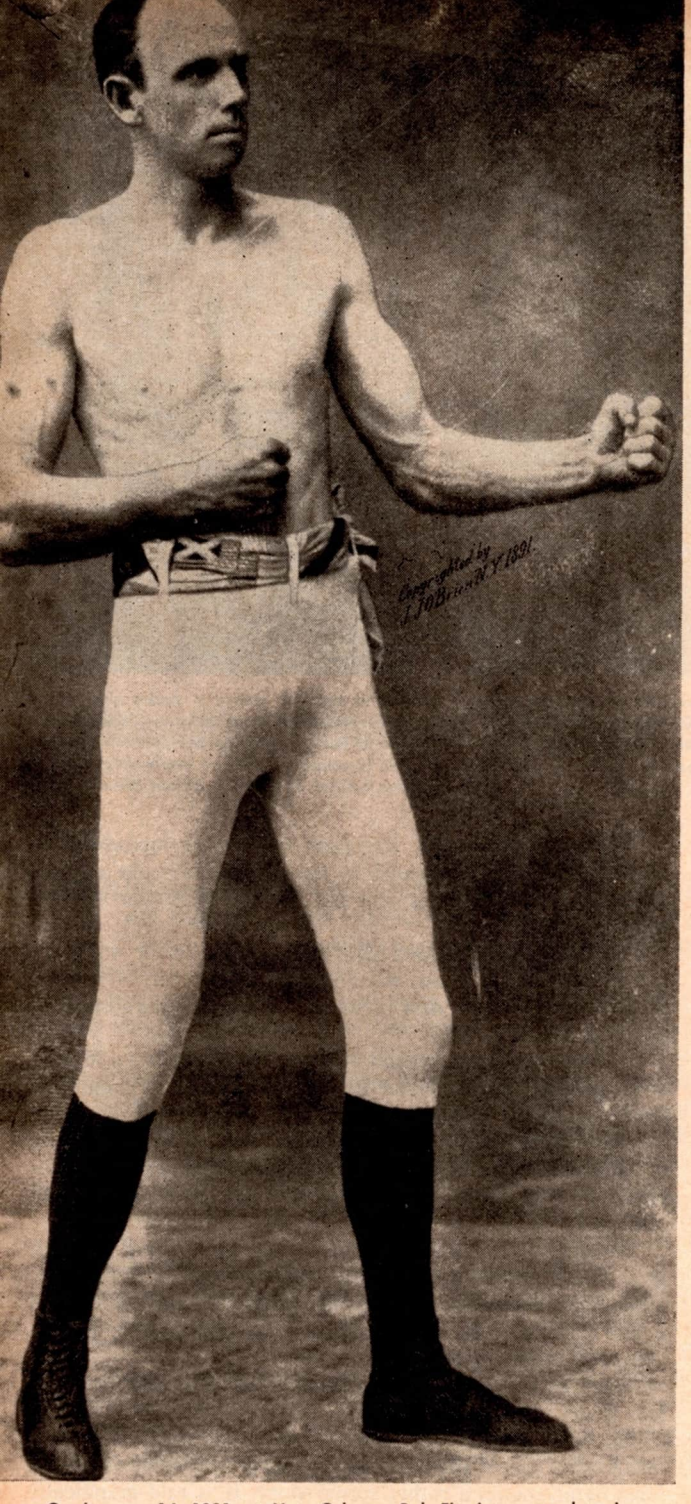
Ketchel's last fight was in New York, against Jim Smith, on June 10, 1910. Stan did the trick in five heats.

After Ketch's death the title was claimed, successfully, by Papke. He lost it to Cyclone Johnny Thompson in Sydney in a 20 rounder in February 1911.

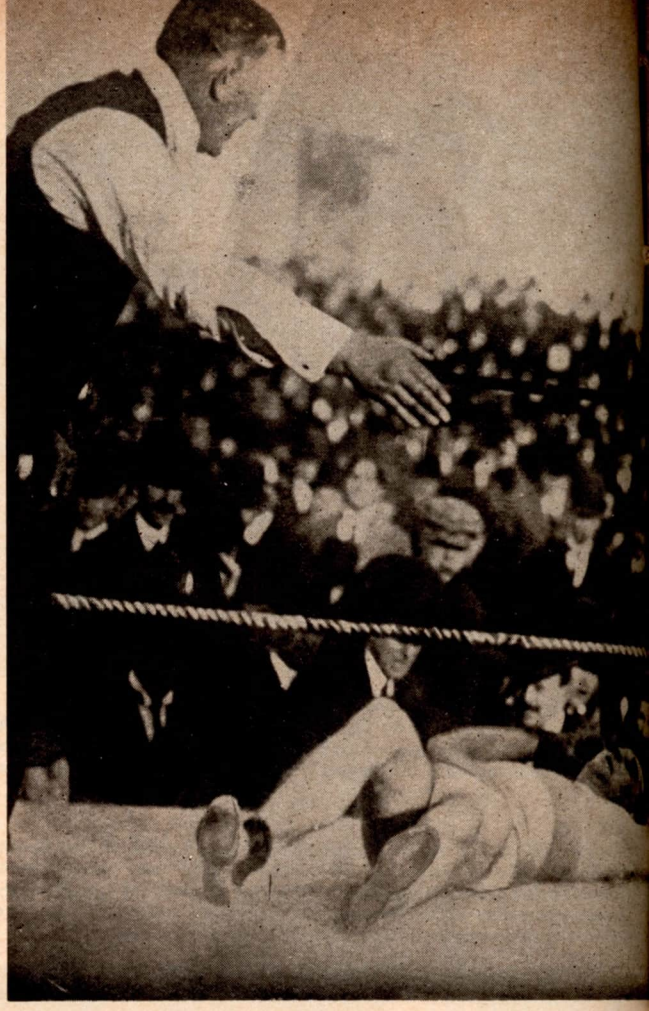
In October 1911 Thompson vacated the championship and again Papke asked for recognition. Once more, he got it. In 1912, in Paris, Papke beat Georges Carpentier in 17 rounds on a foul.

But, on March 5, 1913, a foul took the championship away from Papke and landed it in the grasp of Pittsburgh's Frank Klaus in 15 rounds, in Paris.

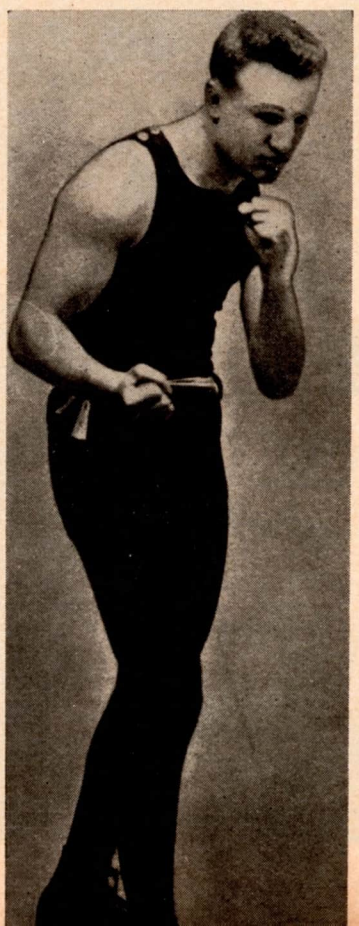
From Klaus the title went to George Chip, and then came one of the most amazing upsets in ring history.



On January 14, 1891, at New Orleans, Bob Fitzsimmons, who, six years later, was to stop Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship, took the middleweight crown from Nonpareil Dempsey with a knockout in the thirteenth round. Fitz defended only once, beating Dan Creedon.



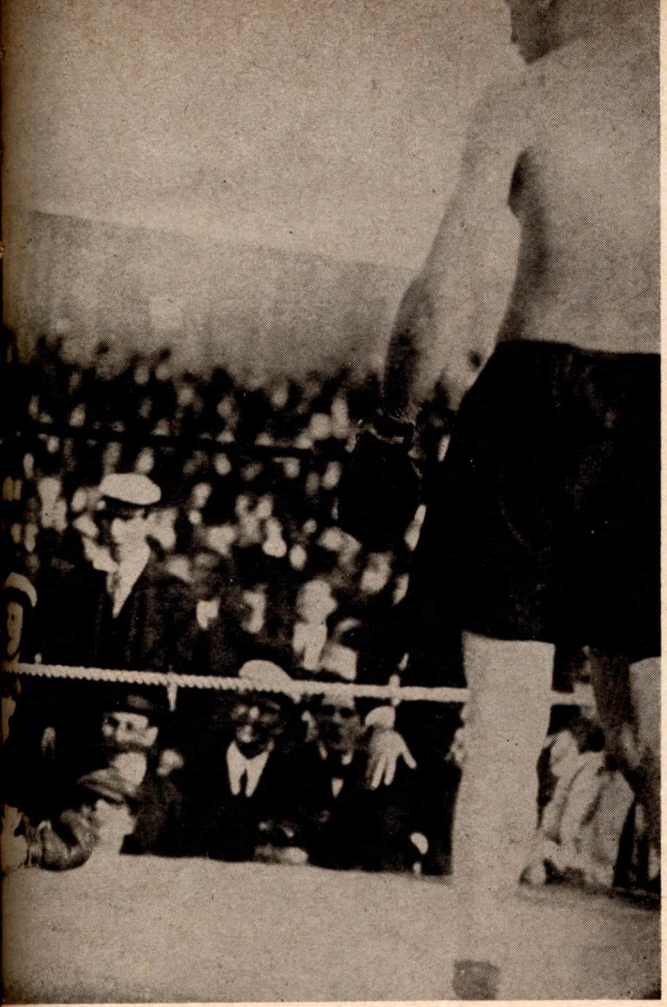
The date is November 26, 1908. The place, San Francisco. The scene here depicted locates Billy Papke on the canvas, stopped in the eleventh round by Stanley Ketchel, who had been knocked out by Billy the previous September in 12 rounds at Los Angeles.



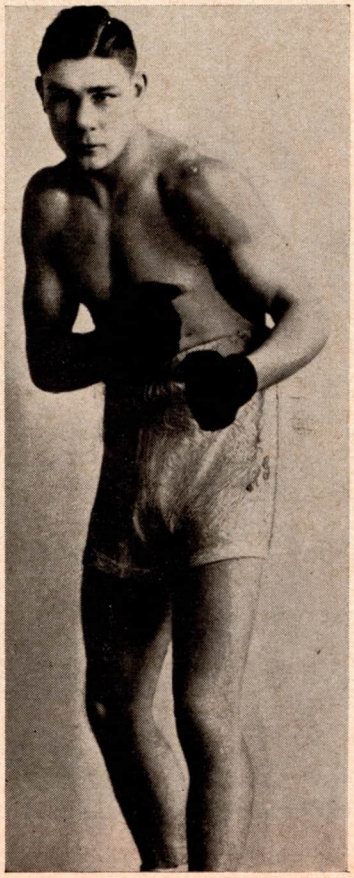
On April 6, 1914, in Brooklyn, George, filling in for his ailing brother, was knocked out in the first round by the hitherto undistinguished Al McCoy.

Mike O'Dowd succeeded McCoy, Johnny Wilson followed Mike, Harry Greb, a really great fighter, came after Wilson, and Tiger Flowers and Mickey Walker were next in line.

The history of the class goes on through the exploits of Gorilla Jones, Ben Jeby, Lou Brouillard, Vince Dundee, Teddy Yarosz, Babe Risko, Freddy Steele, Fred Apostoli, Al Hostak, Solly Krieger, Tony Zale, Billy Soose, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, and ultimately Jake La Motta.



Below, on the left, stands Al McCoy, who on April 6, 1914, in Brooklyn, scored one of the most amazing knockouts in ring annals and took the title from George Chip in the first heat. Directly below, one of the greatest battlers in ring history, Harry Greb, who wrested the middleweight title from Johnny Wilson in 1923.



Now they are crowding in on us. Ketchel, Greb, and in December 1926, Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog. He outpointed Tiger Flowers, who had proved his mettle by beating Greb. Flowers was a truly consummate boxer.

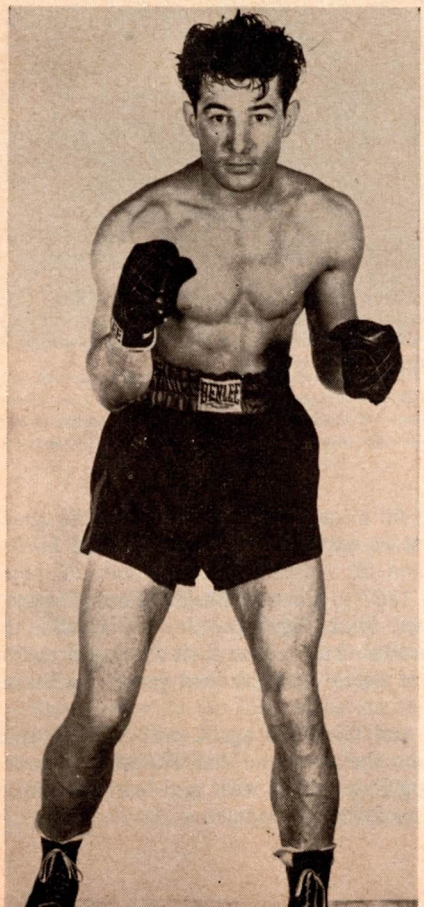
All of these names fill a lot of lacunae which, in the space here available, cannot be expanded into the detailed history of the 160-pounders.

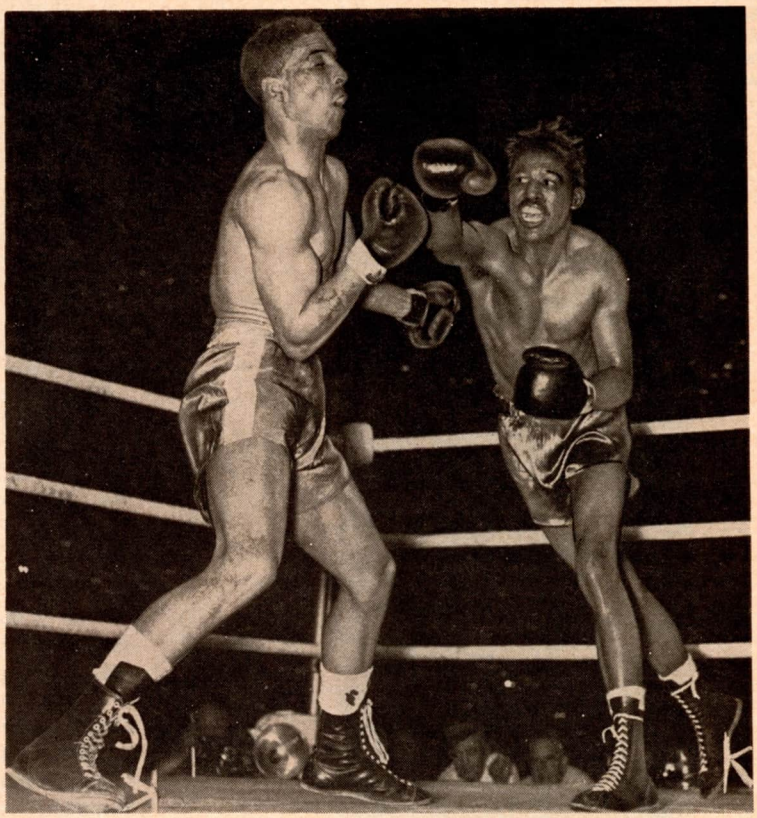
From Chandler in 1867 to Carmen Basilio, Terry Downes, Pender, Gene Fullmer, Dick Tiger and Joey Giardello, the middleweights have produced more than their share of dramatic fights, of surprises, of fierce struggles and pulse quickening moments.

Now come Tiger and Giardello again, with the Nigerian determined to recover the title and the Philadelphia-based champion, at 35, struggling against wear and tear and Father Time as well as a formidable antagonist.

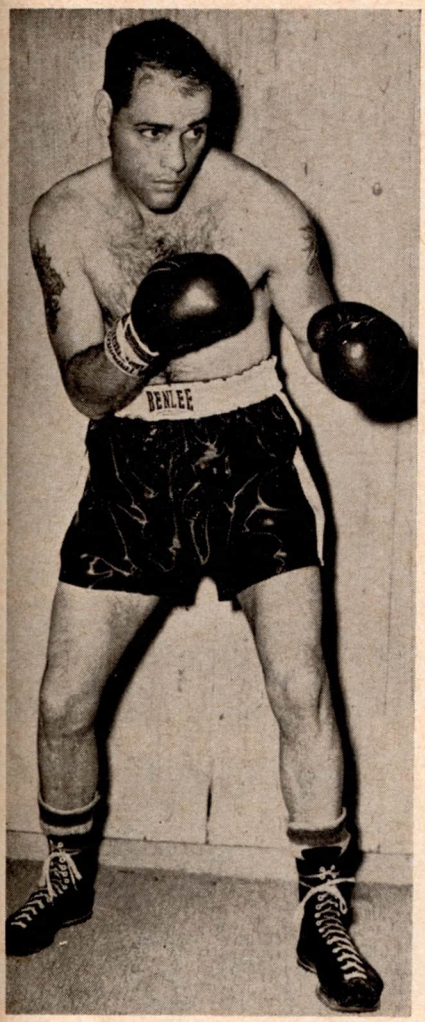
This shows Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano in the first of their three fights. Zale stopped the Rock in the sixth, on July 26, 1946. A year later, Graziano starched Tony in six, and on June 10, 1948, the Chicago Pole needed only three heats to dethrone the Rock.

This is how the now pudgy Graziano looked in 1947, when he gave Zale a thrashing in Chicago and became the middleweight champion of the world. Nobody guessed that one day the Rock would appear as a TV character.

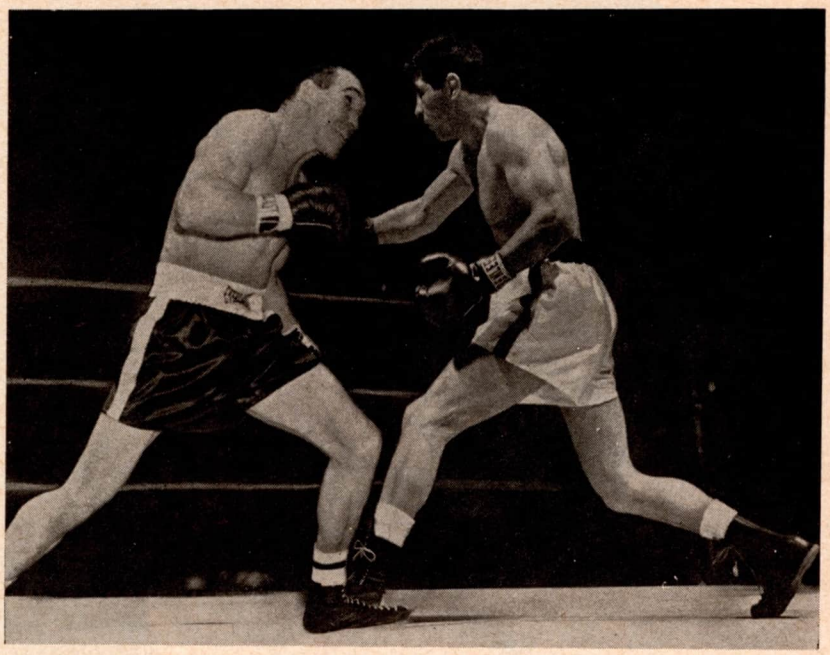




Here we spot the great Ray Robinson, five times middleweight champion, in action against Randy Turpin in London on July 10, 1951. Randy achieved an upset by taking the title from the Saccharine Guy on points. Robinson got hunks on September 12 at the Polo Grounds in New York by stopping Turpin in ten.

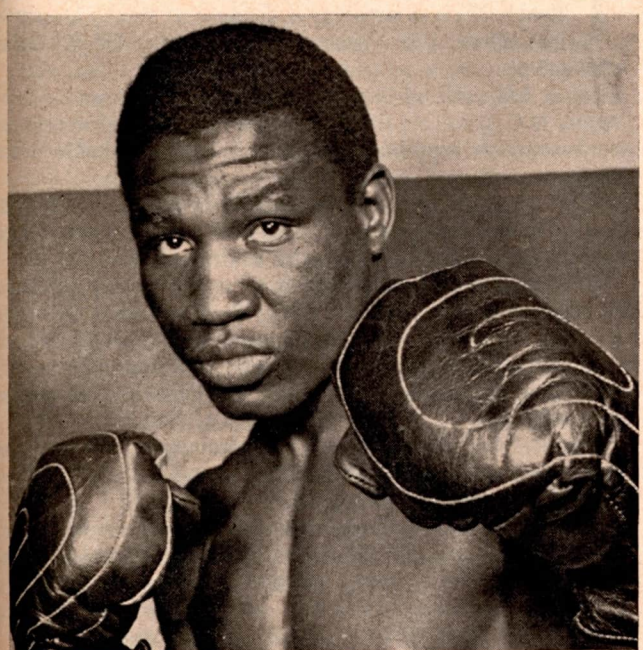


One of the stars of the 160-pound galaxy, Bobo Olson, who became champion in October 1953. Olson was dethroned two years later by Robinson, who had come out of retirement. Ray required just two heats to dispose of Bobo, who is still active.



A very hard fight. On the right, Joey Giardello, on the other side Gene Fullmer. The date, April 20, 1960; the locale, Bozeman, Mont. They brawled fifteen rounds to a draw.

The craggy faced, scarred, tough Carmen Basilio, who became the middleweight champion of the world in New York on September 23, 1957 by outpointing Robinson in fifteen punishing heats. The following year Carmen lost the title to Robinson in Chicago in another 45 minute sizzler.



Dick Tiger (left), won worldwide recognition as 160-pound king in 1962, after his victory over Gene Fullmer at San Francisco. Tiger's aiming to regain diadem from Giardello Oct 21 at Madison Square Garden.

Cassius sleeps while the heavyweight situation burns. At least, he is not playing the fiddle. This shot was taken recently while he was touring Sweden, with eleven exhibitions for $5,000 each. He also showed in Scotland and Bermuda, where he also slept.

CLAY TITLE DEFENSE IS LIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

By DAN DANIEL

THAT the heavyweight division needs a championship fight badly is as apparent as the nose on Jimmy Durante's face. Quite a few promoters are striving for a Cassius Clay defense.

Harry Markson, of New York's Garden, for one. A Washington, D.C. syndicate for another. As this publication is circulated around the world the chances of seeing a title battle before 1966 are good.

Clay is reported to be eager to fight in November. In fact, Angie Dundee reports that Cassius told him he wanted three fights, spaced some three months apart.

Cassius named Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo and Ernie Terrell in that order. But the Louisville Syndicate which splits fifty-fifty with Clay, and held a meeting only recently, has not been able to decide on a course of action for Cassius. However, chances of a November 22 battle in Las Vegas are regarded as acceptable.

Dundee would like to see Clay meet Patterson. Markson seeks a similar match but insists on tieing it in with Terrell and Chuvalo, for a doubleheader.

Markson continues to maintain that a Terrell-Chuvalo fight, behind a Clay-Patterson meeting, is an absolute necessity, principally as insurance against another one or two round fiasco.

Dundee and others say that it would be senseless to reduce the heavyweight field so drastically on one card.

Floyd Patterson is examining some of his handiwork on George Chuvalo's face and left eye. Floyd appears to like what he sees, and George seems to be giving him the malevolent optic.

A bewildered Terrell, WBA former notion of a world champion, can make neither head nor tail of what he is reading in the boxing news. New York wants Ernie and Chuvalo to back up a Clay-Patterson card.

"My brother Chris and I have no first call on a Clay-Patterson match," Angelo insisted when he stopped in the Ring office recently. "I wish this report were true. But it lacks authenticity.

"We would be delighted to promote a Clay-Patterson fight. But there are so many involvements, one of them being the Garden desire to run that doubleheader.

"Markson's vigorous campaigning for the twin bill is open to the hint that Harry lacks confidence in Clay, and in the public's response to a title fight with Patterson.

"Why should Clay consent to an arrangement under which Terrell and Chuvalo would cut in on his take?

"Why should Clay let any promoter shout that the champion is a poor risk and does not have sufficient drawing power to attract the fans to the live fight, as well as the closed circuit theatre TV presentations around the country?

"Markson's fears are ill-founded. Did anybody squawk when Sonny Liston stopped Patterson in one round? Did anybody holler when Liston did it a second time? No. But that thing in Lewiston had a poor look and a rotten smell.

"Mind, I am not accusing Liston. The thing broke badly, and that was tough luck.

"However, since when did any title fight promoter attempt to guarantee a certain number of rounds to the paying public, to make it look good?

"Since when has boxing taken to guaranteeing the fans action on a round and time basis? The fans know that they may see only one round, and then again they may see 15. They have to accept a fight on faith, and in the fistic tradition.

"Suppose Markson did get Terrell and Chuvalo to back up the Clay-Patterson card. Could Harry guarantee a long fight between the former WBA leader and George? Could Markson tell the fans that there was no possibility that the Canadian, with his terrific body attack, would not break Terrell in half in a couple of heats?

"If I felt that a Clay-Patterson attraction absolutely needed a double-header card I would involve Buster Mathis, former AAU champion, and Joe Frazier, Olympic champion, or Jose Torres, an Olympic title winner, in the proceedings. Frazier and Mathis have turned pro. They would fit nicely in an Olympic card with Patterson and Clay, who were Olympic champions before they turned pro."

The selection of Deskin as president of the WBA already has headed that organization in the direction of sanity, and a return to logical administration which preceded the anti-Clay shennanigans.

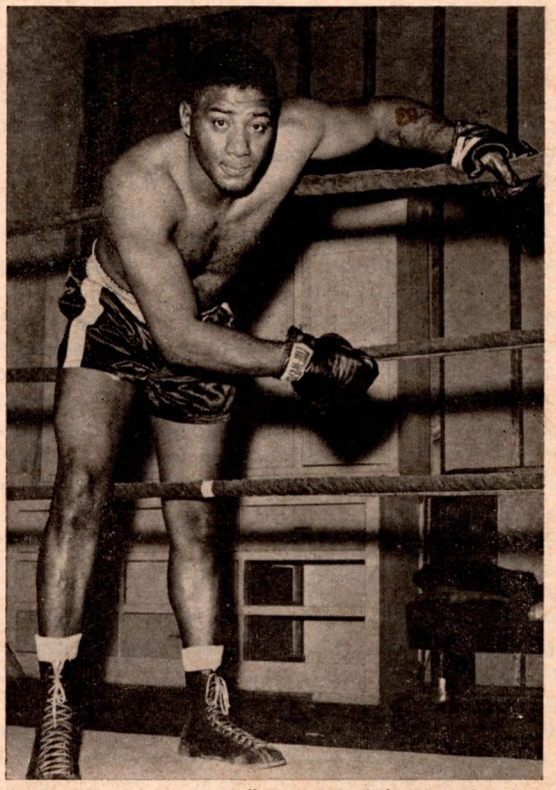
Deskin followed his election with the announcement that the WBA no longer believed Terrell to be the world champion, and that it now would recognize Clay as the true title holder. Jim doubtless will see Clay and Patterson fight it out in Las Vegas.

The Deskin pronunciamento removes some difficulties from the Clay situation.

The WBA had set up impossible conditions for Cassius as a figure in the Garden's doubleheader idea. The WBA would not approve Terrell's involvement in that adventure unless Clay begged for reinstatement by it, and the champion consented to reducing himself to a mere entry in an elimination tournament.

Now all those silly requirements have gone down the drain, and Clay is free to defend the title in any circumstances.

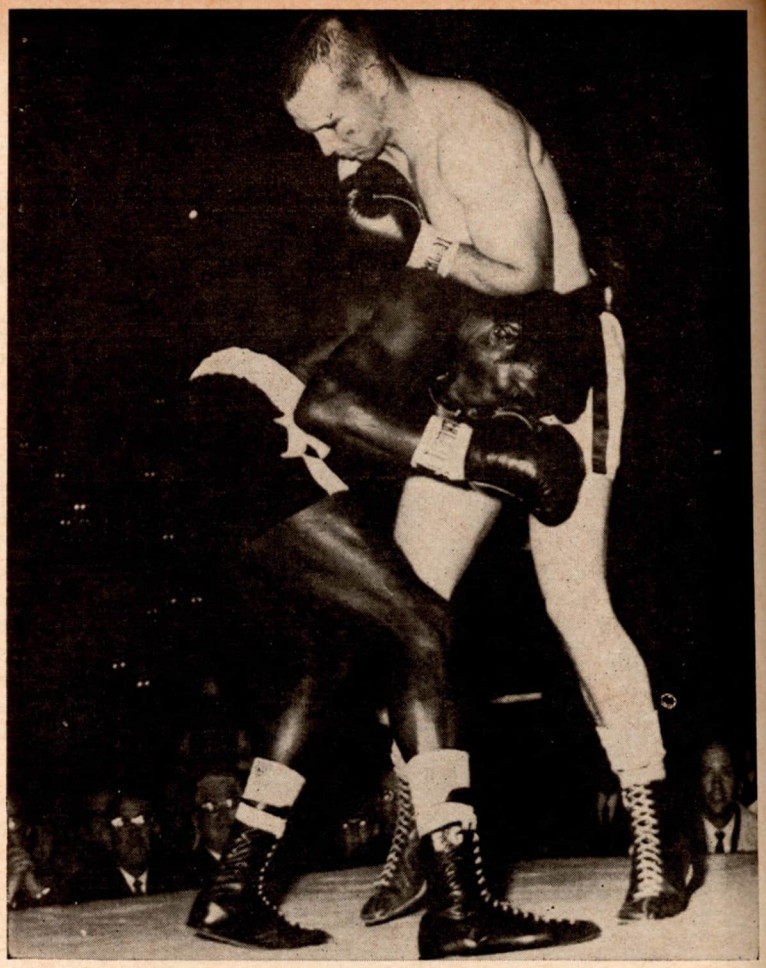
(Continued on page 39)



Patterson in training at Marlboro, N. Y. If the Clay plan does not come to fruition he says he will meet "somebody else." Who is that "somebody else"? Not Chuvalo, whom he already has beaten, nor Terrell, who is tied up with the Canadian.

Griffith Beaten

D. FULLMER TOSSES HAT INTO 160 POUND BRAWL



Don Fullmer seems to be leaning on welterweight titleholder Emile Griffith during their 12-round battle in Salt Lake City, billed by the WBA as an "American middleweight championship" contest. Fullmer was awarded a unanimous nod, thus reversing the result of their 1962 encounter in New York.

By RON HARVEY

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Another Fullmer, christened Don, has his eyes on the middleweight championship. His brother Gene, it will be recollected, retired in July 1964, after having been knocked out by Dick Tiger in seven rounds the previous August.

Don came hurtling into the 160-pound championship situation here recently, when he got the unanimous decision over welterweight champion Emile Griffith in a twelve rounder in which Emile's title was not at stake.

Despite the fact that the world middleweight title is held by an American, Joey Giardello, the World Boxing Association, perpetrating one of its many stupid moves, called the Fullmer-Griffith contest a fight for the "American middleweight championship." Local newspapers, reporting the fight, refused to be drawn into this ridiculous enterprise. There is no "American middleweight championship." All 160 laurels belong to Giardello.

Don got hunks on Griffith for the defeat the Utah boxer suffered against Emile in New York in 1962, when Don got a pronounced lacing.

Don weighed 160 pounds for this meeting with Griffith, who was not in his best form. The man from the Virgin Islands was not as fast on his feet as he used to be and not as quick with his hands.

Don bulled Emile. He charged him, fought him close and kept punching. The referee, Del Markham, saw it 117 to 115 for the Mormon and most of the fans at the Fair Grounds felt he had leaned backward to give the imported fighter a fine deal.

Howard Timpson, one of the judges, handed in a 118-111 score sheet.

Norm Jorgenson, the other judge, scored it 120-112, and that drew caustic comment from both Griffith and Gil Clancy, his manager.

"I lost this fight," Griffith admitted. "But not by the Jorgenson margin. I never was beaten by that kind of score.

"The referee here and there let the fight get out of his hands. He let us stay clinched too long. Then Fullmer would work a hand free and hit me low, in the groin. It hurt."

Angelo Curley, Fullmer's manager, had an antithetical beef against Markham. He said he hurt Fullmer by interfering with his superior skill at infighting.

"Every time I got to work inside, Markham would jump in and stop me," Don said.

Griffith accepted the setback—again let it be stressed that his welter title remained intact—with no evidences of grief. In fact, he kidded around with Gene Fullmer over the ring mike while the points were being tabulated.

Fullmer fought like a man who did not believe his opponent could stop him. Griffith fought like a man who had no title at stake. But the 6000 fans got their money's worth.

Fullmer's belief that he now stands in line for a shot at Joey Giardello is not supported by the facts in the situation. Giardello will fight Dick Tiger again, in New York. Then there are Joey Archer and the Italian Nino Benvenuti.

However, the more the merrier. Don has stirred up additional interest in the 160 pound division, and his victory has opened up a lucrative locale on the American boxing map which, like so many other places, can stand a lot of stirring up.

There is one thing to be considered seriously in the Fullmer situation. He weighed 160 pounds for Griffith. That is the middleweight limit. Don may find himself growing into the light heavyweight division.

PERSOL AIMS FOR TORRES

By GEORGE GIRSCH

After taking good care of Jimmy Dupree via a ninth-round technical knockout in Madison Square Garden, Johnny Persol announced to one and all that he was ready to take on light heavyweight king Jose Torres. However, Persol's one-sided victory over Dupree hardly establishes Johnny as a pretender to the 175-lb. throne. After all, he was knocked out in one round by Roger Rouse and outpointed by Chic Calderwood in his two previous outings.

As for Dupree, who entered the ring an 8-5 choice, his career is very much in jeopardy. Not solely because he was overwhelmingly defeated, but because of the manner in which he ended the proceedings.

Persol had been far in front on all three official cards after eight rounds. Referee Zack Clayton had it 6-1-1, Judge Frank Forbes scored it 8-0 and Judge Tony Rossi tallied 7-1. The Ring ballot read 7-0, with one round even.

It seemed from the first tattoo of punches which Persol beat on Dupree's body in the first minute of the bout, that it was Johnny's fight. Dupree was unable to launch any sort of attack, so perplexed and confused was he throughout the encounter.

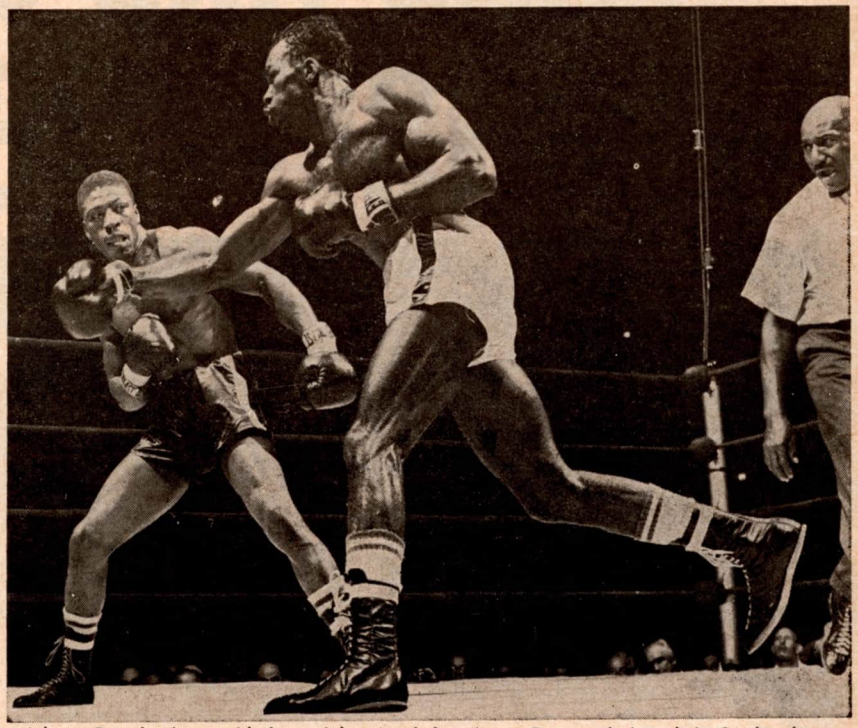
Jimmy's left eye was cut in the sixth, the same round in which he was dumped by a Persol left hook for a count of two. Dupree then proceeded to butt Persol twice, receiving a warning from referee Clayton for his actions.

Persol, clobbering Dupree with everything except the ring posts, floored Jimmy again in the ninth. Dupree sagged to the floor with his arms clutching Persol's knees, almost dragging Johnny down with him. Upon arising, Jimmy showed little desire to mix it up, whereupon Clayton asked Dupree if he was all right.

Shaking his head negatively, Jimmy said, "I can't make it," and walked toward his corner. Clayton immediately halted matters, thus Persol became the victor at 1:59 of the ninth canto.

In his dressing room, Dupree explained, *"It just wasn't my night. Persol was way out in front. I had no chance whatsoever. I had to win this fight, and I didn't. But I got my chance. I didn't quit because I was tired. There just didn't seem any point in continuing. I knew I wasn't going to win. It wasn't my night."*

For several months prior to the engagement, Dupree and his pilot, Willie Grunas, had campaigned for a Garden main event. They had picketed the Eighth Avenue arena, appealed to the New York State Athletic Commission, and even enlisted the aid of the NAACP. But everything went down the drain when Jimmy surrendered in the ninth round.



Johnny Persol misses with long right aimed for Jimmy Dupree during their Garden bout. Persol didn't miss many, however, as he scored a ninth round knockout over his opponent, after decking Dupree twice. Referee Clayton halted matters after Jimmy said, "I can't make it."

It will probably be a very long time—if ever—before Jimmy gets another bout in the Garden, main event or otherwise. There probably won't be many other promoters willing to take a chance on him either.

Persol, whose pilot, Gil Clancy, insists "has the talent to beat Jose Torres," weighed 175 to Dupree's 174¾.

It was Johnny's 13th triumph and fourth KO, as against three losses and one draw. Dupree now stands at 16-3-1.

The Madison Square Garden card, which included two other ten-rounders drew a small crowd of 1,500, which paid approximately $9,500 on a hot summer's evening.

Bob Cassidy, a southpaw middleweight from Levittown, N.Y., scored a TKO over Isaac Logart, the veteran from Camaguey, Cuba. Referee Mark Conn halted matters at 2:43 of the fourth. Cassidy, starting a bit slowly, took command in the third, then swarmed over Logar in the fourth, knocking him down three times. On the last knockdown, Cassidy almost went down himself, practically wrestling Isaac to the mat.

Cassidy, who had Rocky Graziano in his corner, announced after the win that it was his best kayo. "It is," the lefty sagely added, "much better than outpointing somebody."

In the third ten-rounder, the only one which went the scheduled distance, Billy Collins of Memphis, Tenn., emerged with a razor-thin split nod over Puerto Rico's Pete Toro. Both scaled 151. It was a Mutt-And-Jeff contest, as the tall, thin, rangy Collins held off his much shorter opponent, who was unable to maneuver his way inside to any great extent.

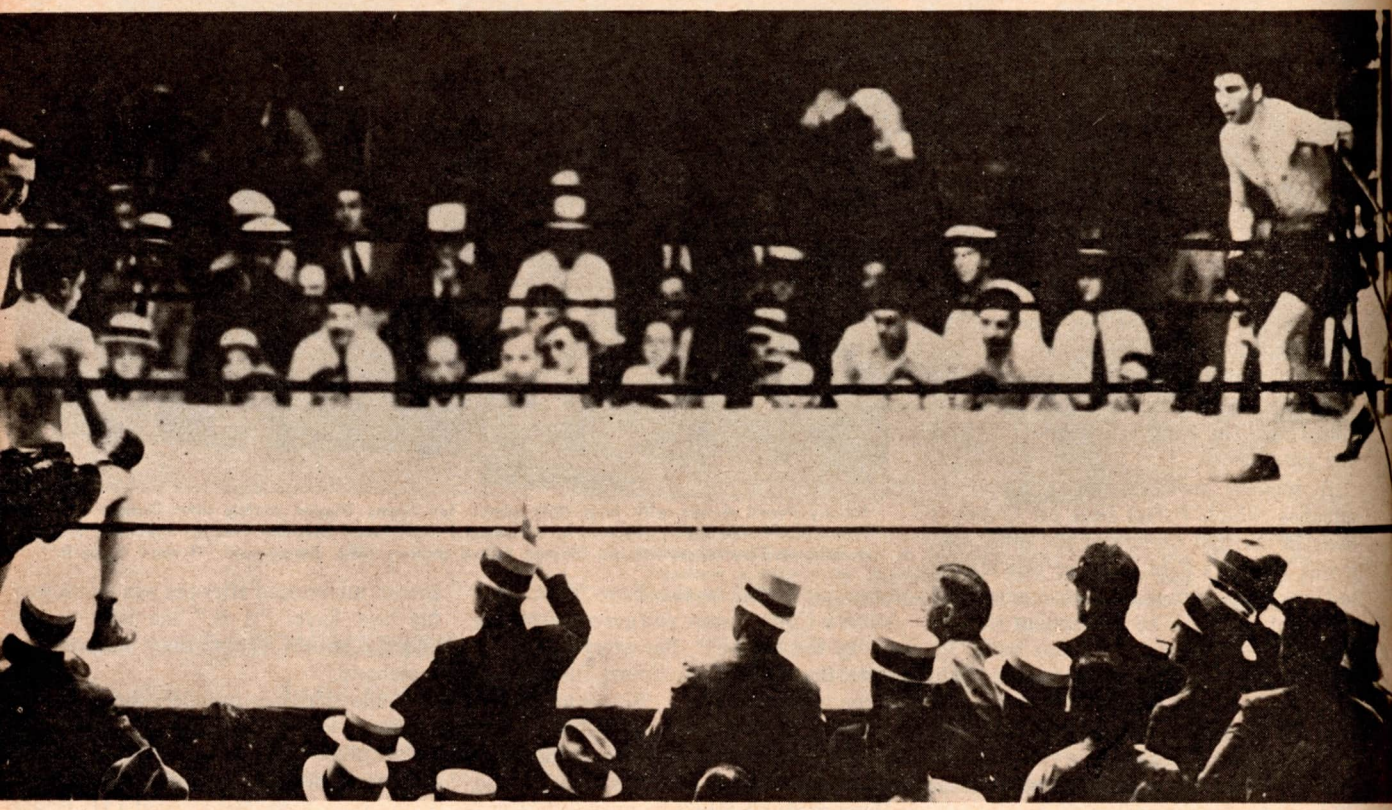
The judges split the verdict, leaving it up to referee Petey Della, who scored it 5-5 in rounds, giving it to Collins on points, 6-5. The decision was booed by the sparse gathering, but no semblance of a riot occurred.

The fight was a comparatively slow one. Toro tried to force what action there was, but found it tough to cope with Collins' longer reach. Billy, not having fought in over four months, showed some signs of rustiness. He decked Toro in the second, however, with a short right to the chops.

Toro, trying to put on a finishing burst in the tenth, slipped to the canvas due to overanxiousness after missing a punch.

Pete, 22 years old, will undoubtedly get another chance to ply his wares, which is more than can be said for Dupree, who, at the age of 30, may have been hoist by his own petard.

"FANS ARE OFTEN WRONG!"— REFEREE



As Harold Valan states in this article, a most vital question confronting a referee is when to stop a bout. Above we witness George Blake counting over Young Stribling after a 15th-round knockdown by then heavyweight king Max Schmeling in their 1931 title encounter in Cleveland. A few moments later, Blake stopped matters with only 14 seconds to go in the bout. It was the only time Strib was halted in his long career. Blake was criticized in many quarters for his action but answered by saying he was in there to protect the fighters, not to watch the clock.

To Stop Or Not To Halt Fight Vital Question Says Valan

By **DAN DANIEL**

JERSEY Joe Walcott's unhappy experiences in the Clay-Liston mess at Lewiston, Me. have drawn fresh attention to boxing referees, their duties, methods of operation, their limitations and their liberties and privileges under the rules.

In some quarters there is an impression that, especially since the Paret tragedy, the referee has lost important prerogatives to the doctor at the ringside. In some measure, this is true. In a broad sense, it is not factual.

Harold Valan, competent and experienced referee, who holds licenses both in New York and New Jersey, told this interviewer, "The referee still is the big boss. He is in command from the moment the contest gets under way.

"The attending physician sometimes will stop a fight. But he does this with the consent of the referee, who will defer to him, or use the doctor for getting off the hook.

"Even under the strict regulations of the New York Commission the physician must consult the referee, who is the No. 1 judge as to the ability of a beaten fighter to continue.

"Let me cite a case in point. In the semi-final to the Elorde-Narvaez contest in the Garden in New York, Luke Erwin fought Mike Cortez. I was the third man.

"In the second round Erwin took a severe shellacking. I gave Cortez three points in that one. The doctor came to Erwin's corner and I said, 'Okeh, there is no occasion to get alarmed. We will let the fight go on.' And it did go on.

"As it turned out, the contest went the limit of six rounds and drew the approval of the fans."

"This matter of stopping a fight or letting it continue is of the utmost importance," Valan went on.

"You call a halt without sufficient reason and you give the fighter a setback which will affect his career. I have seen boys quit boxing because of a stoppage—and a very uncalled for stoppage, at that.

"On the other hand, if you let a beaten fighter take more punishment and ignore the necessity of calling a halt, you may produce a tragedy.

"Too many referees do not know what to do when confronted with extraordinary situations.

"Very often a beaten boxer will be in severe trouble only temporarily. The referee has to determine the degree of defeat, the degree of punishment, the extent to which the boxer lacks full control of his physical and mental facilities.

"If you stop a fight, be sure you have to stop it. If you let it go on, make sure you are not jeopardizing the life of a boxer.

"Within reason, let fighters fight. Don't police them. And don't be stampeded.

"The referee who hears the loud calls of the fans runs the danger of heading in the wrong direction. As you know, fans are wrong very often. They make mistakes in cold judgment, they make mistakes tracing to intense partisanship.

"They will riot, as they did in the Garden after the decision for Elorde, because they feel their man is being bilked. They are not capable, fairly often, of logical thinking based on results in the ring."

"The biggest mistake a referee can make is to become a spectator," Valan continued. "I could cite some glaring cases. But, it's water over the dam and castigation at this time can do no good.

"Some referees are inclined to be jumpy. This traces most often to lack of experience, of being remiss in basic knowhow. Many referees never should have received licenses—and I am not casting aspersion on those of any special locale.

"There have been great referees, who were born to the job, and we have had referees who were anything but great. The best of them all? Arthur Donovan, of the New York Commission staff, who no longer is active.

"I was a fighter myself. I am confident that those who have seen ring action make the best referees and judges.

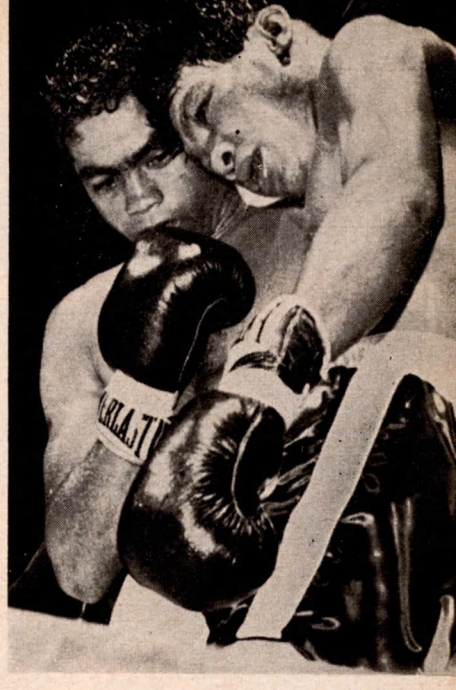
"In my fighting days I met a kid whom I outclassed. Donovan was the third man. I tried desperately to hold that boy up. Arthur came to my corner and said, 'Harold, I don't mind your letting that young man go another round or two. But you are making it too obvious.'

"The referee is in the best spot to judge a fight. He has the best view. In New York, the judges sit on opposite sides of the ring. In New Jersey, there are no judges. The referee makes the decision on his own. Is that the best system? I don't know."

The interviewer asked, "Why is there so much divergence of official opinion, so often? After the Elorde-Narvaez fight, the reporters voted 13 to 9 in favor of the Puerto Rican.

"Johnny Lo Bianco, the referee, saw it 5-4-1 in favor of Elorde and one of the judges, Tony Castellano, had a similar view of the fight. But Bill Recht, the other judge, voted 7-2-1 in favor of Narvaez. How do you account for this difference?"

"The divergence presents no puzzle, Valan replied. "It was close to a draw. Had the three voters made it even there would have been no opening for a squawk, and no post-fight riot.



In the recent riotous Madison Square Garden bout between Frankie Narvaez (left) and winner Flash Elorde, there was a wide divergence of official opinion. Referee Lo Bianco and Judge Castellano saw it 5-4-1 Elorde, while Judge Recht scored it for Narvaez, 7-2-1.

"I will say that Elorde's style and system were eye openers. He never made a false move, never wasted motion.

"As you know, the referee has to write down his impression of a round as soon as it is over. He must not hesitate. He must not revise. He has to use his best judgment and stick to it.

"What does the referee look for? Well,

(Continued on page 42)

In photo at left, Harold Valan goes over the rulebook with General Melvin Krulewitch, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. Above is Arthur Donovan, ranked by Valan, and many others, as one of the greatest of all referees. Arthur is shown handling a bout while in World War II service. He refereed most of Joe Louis' championship battles as well as many other important bouts.

What the Madison Square Garden ringside looked like when the embattled fans were finished venting their displeasure at decision awarded Flash Elorde over Frankie Narvaez. Guard rails were broken, chairs were tossed and the organ was toppled over.

Human Nature Is Human Nature, and Nobody Has Yet Found a Way to Curb these Unruly Outbursts by Resentful Fans.

By JERSEY JONES

COMPETITIVE athletics are supposed to promote sportsmanship and good will, but they seldom do. The Olympics, greatest of all international competitions, almost invariably produces "rhubarbs" among the contestants and their cohorts. Probably no one sport has been responsible for more riots among the spectators and injuries among the officials than soccer football. But boxing has accounted for its share of unpopular aftermaths.

The recent outbreak in Madison Square Garden, following the decision in favor of junior welterweight champion Flash Elorde of the Philippines over Frankie Narvaez, New York-based Puerto Rican, was one of fairly frequent happenings in boxing.

The split verdict for Elorde did not meet with the approval of Narvaez's rabid followers, and they vented their displeasure in no uncertain fashion. They began harmlessly enough by lusty booing, but those expressions of disagreement quickly gave way to more violent developments as the rowdies in the mezzanine and end arena sections made their way down the stairs toward the main level. Guard rails were broken, chairs were yanked up from their moorings and tossed out into the arena. The organ was toppled over a five-foot wall. One member of the State Athletic Commission was hit on the shoulder by a flying fire axe, which the rioters had torn from a wall. Three occupants of ringside pews were hit by flying chairs. Broken whiskey and beer bottles littered the premises. Telephone booths were destroyed, and windows shattered. The Garden's hard-pressed special police unrolled a fire hose on the 49th Street and turned it on the rioters, who gradually dispersed and scampered out of the building. The mess continued outside the Garden, where the hoodlums heaved stones and bricks from a building being demolished across 8th Avenue. Fighting went on in the subway station beneath the Garden. Thousands milled in the streets and traffic was jammed in the area for half an hour.

Several persons, among them a fireman and a policeman, suffered an assortment of injuries. Fortunately, the damages were not serious, and they departed the premises after treatment in the Garden's medical office.

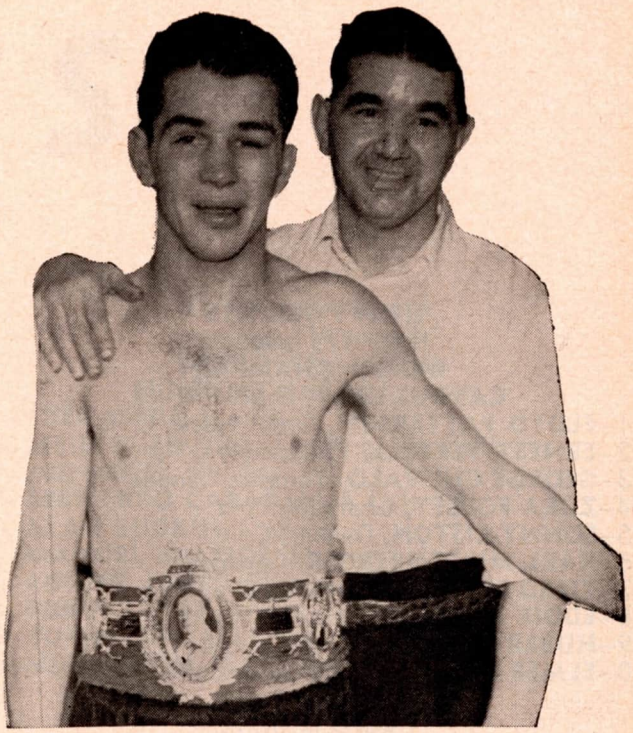
Five of the hoodlums were arrested and taken, handcuffed, to the West 47th Street stationhouse, where disorderly conduct and malicious mischief were the main charges against them.

It was unfortunate for all concerned that such disreputable scenes had to follow one of the best fights seen in the Garden during the 1964-65 season. Elorde and Narvaez produced a

furious brawl all the way. Despite the fast pace and lively exchanges, the only noticeable physical damage suffered by either rival was a cut over Narvaez's right eye, inflicted in the seventh round. It bled steadily until the finish of the bout, but was not serious enough to warrant drastic action by either the referee, Johnny LoBianco, or the Commission physician at the ringside.

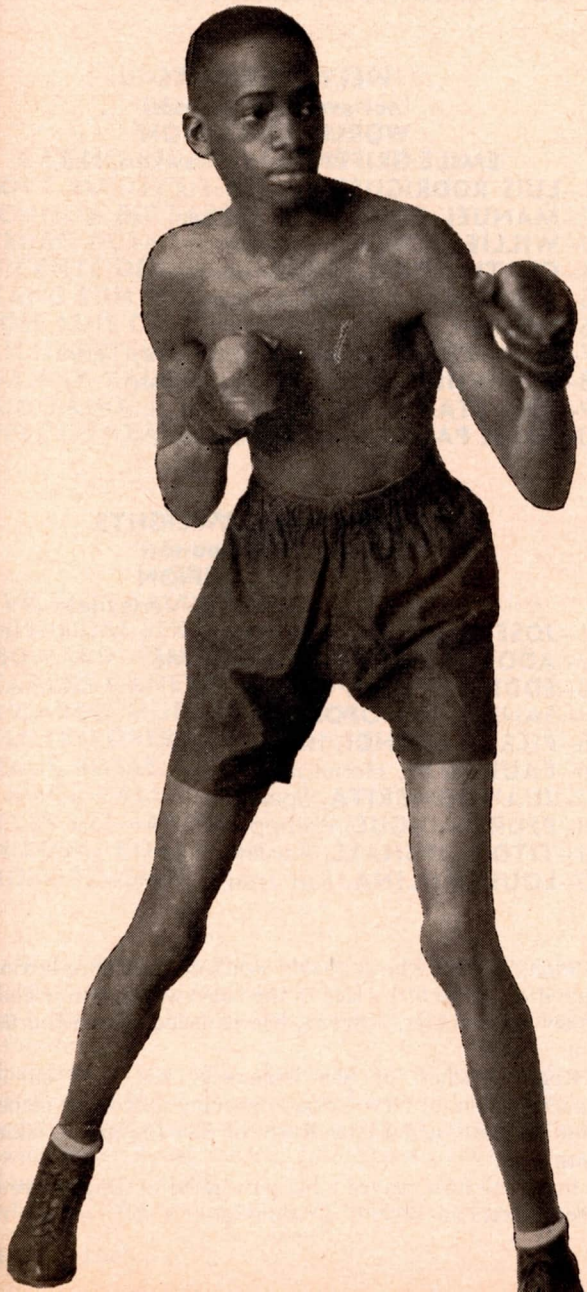
The closeness of the fight was amply evidenced by the voting of the officials. LoBianco and one of the judges, Tony Castellano, favored Elorde, five rounds to four with one even. The other judge, Bill Recht, had Narvaez in front, 7-2-1. A 13-9-4 majority of the sports writers at the ringside tabbed for Narvaez.

Riots are by no means unusual in New York. Even the Garden has had its share. There was the night in 1936 when Pedro Montanez, one of Puerto Rico's early ring idols, was battling Leonard Del Genio of New York. Both boys had big, enthusiastic personal followings. By the third round Montanez was winning handily. A particularly effective body puncher, Pedro was scoring heavily with smashes to Del Genio's mid-section, and Leonard was grabbing at every opportunity. Montanez's cohorts became incensed when Referee Artie McGovern insisted on breaking up the rivals in the clinches. Two empty bottles landed in the ring. Then an open knife, its blade glistening, came hurtling down, and the men and women in the front rows of the ringside hurriedly scampered for the nearest aisles, and to the rear of the arena.



The Spider Kelly father-and-son combination. Kelly, Junior, figured in two riotous scenes in Ireland when he lost decisions to Charley Hill and Ray Famechon. Aptly enough, young Spider's bout with Famechon for latter's European featherweight championship was held in Donnybrook.

(Below)—Lanky Al Brown, then world bantamweight champion, who helped promote riot in Marseilles, France, when he retained his title in bout with Kid Francis.



Fortunately, aside from prolonged booing and hissing, there were no further untoward developments, and Montanez went on to win decisively in ten rounds.

As recalled by Lew Burston, noted international personality, and manager of Montanez, the Puerto Rican's excitable worshippers rioted regularly at New York clubs. They unscrewed light bulbs and exploded them against the walls or the heads of the working press. They brought vegetables and an assortment of fruit and pelted the corner of the fighter opposed to their idol. Bottles were commonplace missiles.

In earlier years, when neighborhood rivalries flared regularly, audience participation could be counted on as routine at New York's fight clubs.

One historic incident involved the peerless Benny Leonard on his way to the world lightweight title. Harlem, with its Jewish, Italian, and Irish neighborhoods, was a particularly prolific developing field for outstanding fighters. Among Leonard's better-known local rivals was Frankie Conifrey. Jewish-Irish feuds were particularly keen among the Harlemites in those days and when Leonard and Conifrey were matched at the Star Casino in 1917, the rival factions were out in full force.

Conifrey was a good fighter, but not in Leonard's class. In the seventh round it looked as though Benny was headed for a knockout victory. Conifrey was in bad shape, and when his brother, working in his corner, hopped into the ring to halt the affair, the riot began.

The result didn't set at all well with the Irish, and they began a free-for-all with their Jewish rivals. All sorts of debris came pouring down from the gallery. "Neutral" ringsiders scrambled under the ring and it wasn't until the police arrived in sufficient numbers that something resembling order was restored. The bout went into the records as a K.O. *(Continued on page 40)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

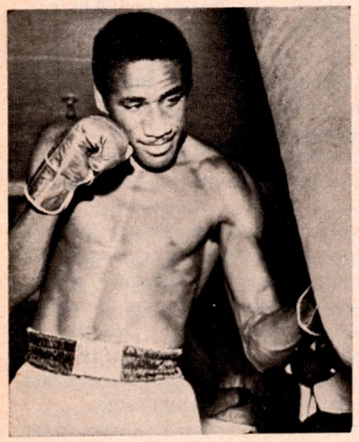
RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPT. 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L. I.
2–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
4–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
5–**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
6–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
7–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
8–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Berkeley, Calif.
9–**HUBERT HILTON,** Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
10–**ELMER RUSH,** San Francisco, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
2–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
3–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
4–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
5–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami Beach, Fla.
6–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9–**GERT (HOTTY) VAN HEERDEN,** South Africa
10–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
3–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
4–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
5–**RUBEN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
6–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
7–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
8–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
9–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
10–**ART HERNANDEZ,** Omaha, Nebr.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
5–**FORTUNATA MANCA,** Italy
6–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
7–**IRISH BILLY COLLINS,** Nashville, Tenn.
8–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
9–**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
10–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Calif.



LUIS RODRIGUEZ FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
3–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
4–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
5–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
6–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
8–**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
9–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
10–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.

LUIS RODRIGUEZ, who is seeking another chance at Emile Griffith's welterweight title, is The Ring's Fighter of the Month. The Cuban refugee, now residing in Miami, unable to obtain lucrative bouts in his own division, has been tackling middleweights with success. Since January he has engaged in seven contests and won them all. Included in the victories are two over Ruben Carter.

Don Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, winner over Griffith for what was billed as the World Boxing Association American middleweight championship bout, is the runner-up.

Sonny Liston, who probably won't do any more boxing, has been dropped to fifth place in the heavyweight sector and Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona, has replaced him in fourth position.

Roger Rischer, of San Francisco, has been eliminated, Hubert Hilton, of New York, advancing to Roger's niche from tenth to ninth, and Elmer Rush, of San Francisco, taking the tenth spot.

Inactivity have played a big part in the ousting of previously rated boxers in several divisions and a shift of top ranked

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
1–**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
4–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** France
6–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy
7–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
8–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
9–**HUMBERT TROTTMAN,** Panama
10–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**TEURO KOSAKA,** Japan
4–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
5–**KANG SUH II,** Korea
6–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
7–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
8–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**KID TANO,** Spain
10–**PETE GONZALEZ,** San Jose, Calif.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**MISUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
4–**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico
5–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
6–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
7–**JAIMIE VALLADARES,** Ecuador
8–**YVES DESMARETS,** France
9–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
10–**ROKORU ISHIYAMA,** Japan

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Sao Paulo, Brazil
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
7–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
8–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana
9–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy
10–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
3–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
4–**ALACRAN (EFRAN) TORRES,** Mexico
5–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
6–**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
9–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
10–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan

talent. Willie Pastrano, of Miami, is one of those penalized. The former champion light heavyweight, who is uncertain regarding his boxing future, has been brought down to fifth place from fourth post.

Bob Foster, on a winning streak, is ranked third, replacing Mauro Mina, of Peru, who dropped from third to fourth.

Inactive Harold Johnson, former champion, exchanged positions with Roger Rouse, of San Jose, Harold down to eighth and Rouse up to seventh.

A wholesale shift has been *(Continued on page 43)*

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Carl Gizzi England	2/65	6	6	0	0	3
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Richard Gosha Chicago, Ill.	7/64	5	4	1	0	1
MIDDLEIGHTS						
Gilbert DeLos Santos Corpus Christi, Texas	7/64	7	7	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Lou Bizzarro Erie, Pa.	11/64	4	4	0	0	0
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Roscoe Gregory New York, N.Y.	1/64	10	9	1	0	8
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Junior Ramos Los Angeles, Calif.	9/64	7	6	0	1	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Leroy Sayas Hawaii	7/65	3	3	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Kid Miller Zambia	9/62	11	8	3	0	0

Jim Deskin, whose election as president of the World Boxing Association has stirred up new hostilities in that organization.

DESKIN CHOICE SPARKS REVOLT BY EAST IN WBA TURMOIL

By NAT LOUBET

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—The forty-sixth annual convention of the World Boxing Association, like several others in recent years, ended in ill feeling and a divided house. The chaotic state into which the W.B.A. has floundered during the past year became more acute due to East vs. West hostilities in the embroilment for power. The West came out on top.

The election of Jim Deskin, of Las Vegas, as president to succeed Mervin L. McKenzie, of Toronto, Canada, broke the Eastern control of the organization.

As a result of the election, and the ousting of several veterans from high posts they had occupied for many years, a movement got under way to set up an Eastern Association, composed of disgruntled members.

They want to break away from the parent body and carry on under its old name of National Boxing Association. This is a plan similar to that which the western members of the N.B.A. attempted to organize years ago at a meeting of Western Commissions. They refrained from carrying it out following the election of Dr. Charles P. Larson, of Washington state, as head of the organization.

It is doubtful whether the Eastern malcontents will be able to muster a sufficient force to gain their goal.

The latest trouble began following a lot of maneuvering that resulted in the defeat of Bob Evans, of Louisville, for the presidency. The vice-president of Fidelity Bank, and member of the group controlling the activities of Cassius Clay, lost in a bitter feud by a vote of 26 to 13, made unanimous following Deskin's election.

The choice of Deskin was attributed by the losing side to Evans' affiliation with the Louisville group controlling Clay, the world heavyweight champion who has been "deprived" of his title by the W.B.A. and has been dropped from its monthly ratings.

The question of losing face by electing Evans as president, aroused heated debate. Evans was backed by Executive Secretary Archie Hindman, of Toledo, while the West put up almost a solid front for Deskin. Evans denied any ownership in Clay. His bank handles Clay's financial affairs, he said.

Evans, a person of excellent character and a keen sportsman, knows boxing well and would have made a fine executive.

Deskin's victory brought about the ousting of veteran Hindman, executive secretary under both the N.B.A. and the W.B.A. for many years. He was replaced by Jay Edson of Phoenix, Arizona. Hindman's loss may prove costly to the organization. He was one of the most knowledgeable executives of the W.B.A. He was at one time Chairman of the Indiana State Athletic Commission. Hindman had supported Evans.

Deskin, a man of ability, a former star athlete and well trained in boxing matters, possesses the ability to bring his organization back to the high standard it once held.

But Jim would have done well for both himself and his organization had Hindman been kept in his executive posts. Hindman did an excellent job in keeping the press posted on world pugilistic affairs.

The newly elected president is well liked by the sports fraternity. He is respected in fistic affairs and can be tough. If he is given necessary support the W.B.A. will regain its lost prestige. He could transform the organization from its present bumbling state into an effective, efficient body.

The Convention, held in the Flamingo Hotel, was minus representation from Illinois, California, Maine and Massachusetts, among others. The big voting power came from foreign, allied commissions which since the change of the N.B.A. to the World Boxing Association, hold the balance of power, no healthy situation for American boxing.

In the territory of those foreigners more boxing has taken place during the past year than in all of our country, but the visiting commissioners are not familiar with our situation. They have the voting power to guide and regulate American pugilism. That will all be changed if the Harris bill for Federal control of boxing should become law.

Aside from the battle for control that ended with Deskin's election, this year's convention had little to offer. The most important item was the vote of approval of Madison Square Garden's request for permission to stage a double header heavyweight elimination that would take in Cassius Clay, Ernie Terrell, George Chuvalo and Floyd Patterson. In his outline, Harry Markson, general manager of Garden boxing, declared he would pit Clay against Patterson and Chuvalo against Terrell, with a stipulation that the winners would meet each other.

Elsewhere in this issue this is covered thoroughly. The lifting of Clay's suspension would be contingent on his acceptance of conditions laid down by the W.B.A.

The election of Deskin in the overthrow of the official W.B.A. slate, was a precedent-making event in the association's long

(Continued on page 51)

SWANK DINING, DRINKING CLUBS ARE SWALLOWING BRITISH BOXING

British boxing fans are hopeful that promoters Jack Solomons (left) and Harry Levene will swing back into full action when the winter campaign gets under way. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, shown above, have been invited by Peter Keenan of Glasgow to be his guests at his opening show in Glasgow. Some seventy members of the Anglo-American Sporting Club recently flew to New York to help Dempsey celebrate his 70th birthday.

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—If it isn't one thing in boxing, it's another. Now there is a new gimmick in British ring organization and action.

In the last couple of years a thing called a Sporting Club, operating in a better class hotel with better class dining facilities, has spawned in the British Isles.

These Sporting Clubs are swallowing the public boxing enterprises and causing a dearth of good talent for these pay-as-you-see setups.

The average Sporting Club seats 500. While the fights are on, drinks are served. Before the fights there is dinner. Many women attend these soirees.

The Sporting Clubs cater to those who can afford to pay annual subscriptions between 15 and 50 pounds, with the pound at $2.80 in US money. The drinking bills run pretty high.

The Sporting Clubs cater to the luxury class. And so it comes about that Joe Blow and Jack Stow, good welters, fight for 500 when they should be entertaining 3000 or more. And so it comes about, too, that boxing is not helped as a popular diversion. John Bull is resentful.

The most ambitious of the Sporting Clubs is the Scottish International, set up in Glasgow's Central Hotel with an annual subscription of 50 guineas.

The Glasgow organization has a reciprocal agreement with the Anglo-American Sporting Club, which is located in the Hilton Hotel in London and is operated by Mickey Duff.

Peter Keenan, of Glasgow, who is running the Scottish club, says it represents an investment of 10,000 pounds.

Keenan has very ambitious plans, which include a safari to Kenya, game fishing off Acapulco in Mexico, a trip to the next Olympics in Mexico City and surfing in Florida. He plans a dozen boxing shows a year.

He has invited Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis to his opening show. Edinburgh plans a similar organization.

Some 200 Anglo-American members flew to San Remo, Italy, to see Billy Walker fight a draw with Eduardo Corletti, from the Argentine.

Seventy members and families flew to New York to help Dempsey celebrate his seventieth birthday recently.

We now have full fledged boxing TV, closed circuit, in England and this is adding to the generally festive, and problem-loaded situation. John Bull is sore.

Television is doing to boxing in the British Isles what it had accomplished in the United States *(Continued on page 39)*

HEAVIES CAUGHT IN TENTACLES OF JINX

By DAN DANIEL

What has become of this man? He is Charles Sonny Liston, last seen in Lewiston, Me. He is reported to be back on the streets, taking his constitutionals and doubtless wondering what the future has in store for him as a once dominant boxer. Echo answers, "Nix!"

FOR generations it has been said, "As the heavyweight division goes, so goes boxing in the United States."

Especially in recent years this dictum has had powerful support.

We are confronted with the sad fact that the heavyweight class for some years has suffered from the malevolence of a jinx. If you aren't fond of the attached connotation of superstition, translate the word jinx into a combination of bad management, reduced heavyweight recruitment in the proper areas, incredible blunders by state and locality commissions and the World Boxing Association, the interference of both untrustworthy characters and meddling politicians, and just plain bad breaks.

That the jinx is operating, with unprecedented effect, was demonstrated in the two Clay- Liston fights.

When did the heavyweight division suffer so devastating a blow as it got at Lewiston, Me.? Liston was out of action within two minutes, and the cry of "Fake" resounded throughout the land, those who should have known better being among the loudest enunciators of the unfounded charge.

The jinx entered the Clay-Liston picture at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964, when Sonny failed to come out of his corner for the seventh round. He protested that he had injured an arm, that he had hurt a shoulder, that he was thoroughly hors de combat.

Was he? Nobody ever will know, nobody other than Liston. Nor does anybody other than Liston know how hard he was hit by Clay at Lewiston.

At Miami Beach and Lewiston, the jinx did two consecutive jobs unmatched for horror effect on boxing.

The malevolence of the heavyweight jinx is stressed in the activities of Clay.

Never before in the history of that or any other boxing classification was a champion so thoroughly enmeshed in matters as far from the ring as Washington is from Kamchatka.

A champion should be fighting. A champion should be involved in title defense plans. A champion should be, above everything else, a champion. A boxer should be a boxer.

But from the moment of his rise as a contender Clay has been enmeshed in activities unrelated to boxing or to the heavyweight championship of the world.

The Ring Magazine, which, through Nat Fleischer, first spotted Cassius as a comer in the Olympics in Rome, and has been for him, as a boxer, all the way,—and still is for him as a boxer,—is chagrined at the turn of affairs in his out-of-the-ring activities. No precedent offers itself.

And all this is happening to a man only 23 years of age, with a fortune lying ahead of him as a fighter in the ring.

Before Clay came along, Floyd Patterson was a two time victim of the jinx in his brief engagements with Liston. In neither fight was the action sustained beyond the first round.

In these fights there was no public outcry suggesting collusion. Fortunately the bona fides of the all too short encounters was not attacked. On the contrary, Liston was hailed as one of the greatest heavyweights in boxing history, mostly because Patterson used the wrong system of defense and made himself a target for the then hard hitting Sonnyboy.

The once-happy picture in the Cassius Clay family. Here is the heavyweight champion with his then bride Sonji, who is to be divorced from him and is reported to have settled down to a quiet life in Los Angeles. Her dress appears to be proper length even by Muslim standards of high fashion.

The jinx blurred the vision and impaired the sense of judgment of some of the most knowledgeable students of boxing, engendering the charge that boxing lacked true experts.

The jinx operated through most of the Patterson championship reign. Adhering closely to the advice of Cus D'Amato, Floyd kept bypassing serious contention and met such indomitables as Pete Rademacher, Cut an' Shoot Harris, and Brian London.

Eventually Patterson was forced to lift the heavyweight class out of ignominy, and take on Ingemar Johansson, who had stopped Eddie Machen in one round.

The Swede lifted heavyweight interest to a peak by knocking out Patterson. Then Floyd turned around and stopped Ingo not once, but twice.

These fights landed boxing and the heavyweight division in a high category of financial prosperity and spectacular popular interest which somehow appears to lack reality at this time.

Since Patterson stopped Archie Moore in the fifth round in Chicago in November 1956, and achieved world wide recognition as *(Continued on page 39)*

The not-so-happy days have hit the Clay family. Mrs. Cassius has gone and in her stead we find Elijab Muhammad Poole, chief of the Chicago section of the Black Muslims, and the fighter's spiritual and social advisor. Poor Sonji! Poor Cassius, caught by heavyweight jinx.

MATHIS, FRAZIER DEBUTS MARKED BY QUICK KAYOS

By GEORGE GIRSCH

THE TWO leading amateur heavyweights of the world, Olympic champion Joe Frazier, of Philadelphia, and national AAU title winner Buster Mathis, of Grand Rapids, having achieved successful debuts as professionals, Let's sit back and see whether their entrance into the fight-for-dough ranks proves to be the benefice to boxing which it is expected to be.

Mathis scored a two round KO over Bob Maynard, at Montreal. No marvel, this Maynard. He had been stopped by Larry Renault, himself no wonder, in two rounds.

Frazier took only 1:42 to dispose of Woody Goss, referee Zack Clayton stopping the fight. Goss had been starched in two by Jimmy Hayes.

Thus we find that in their first professional engagements Mathis and Frazier had not been confronted with formidable opposition. However, those who are guiding the pair stress their lack of hurry.

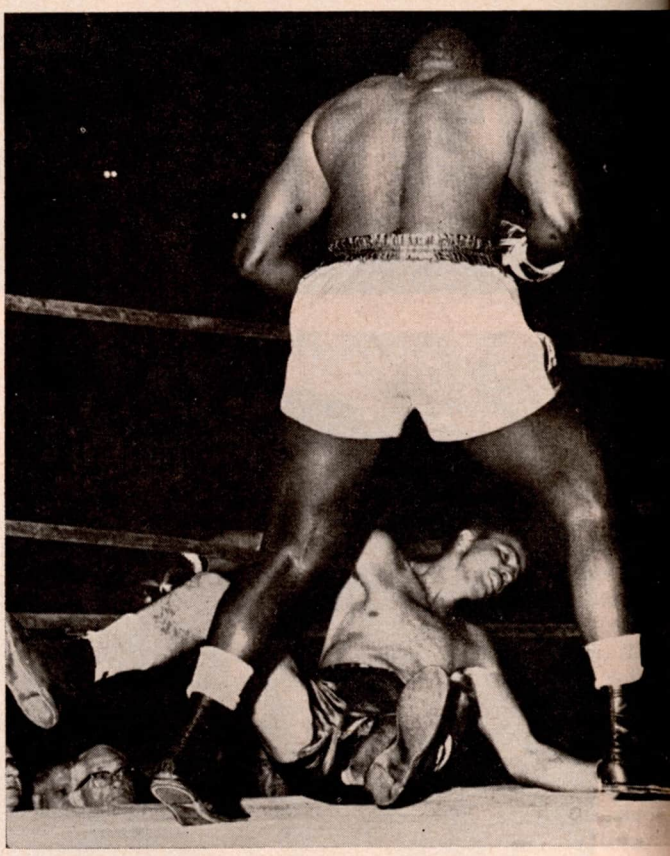
Mathis is managed by Al Bachman, with Jack Barrett, former matchmaker in New York's Garden, as advisor.

However, the big say in the Mathis situation rests with a syndicate similar to the Louisville group which has a 50 percent interest in world champion Cassius Clay.

The Mathis group, called Peers Management, wants Buster to go easy, with six and eight round matches against men whom he would have an even chance to beat.

Having injured a hand, Mathis did not go to the Tokyo Olympics, clearing the way for Frazier. Buster beat Frazier twice before Joe went off to Japan.

All six members of the Peers—of whom five are under 25 years of age—are substantial men in business, and the social



Joe Frazier looms over Woody Goss, toppled by the Olympic champion in the first round of Frazier's pro debut at Philadelphia. The bout was stopped at 1:42 of the initial stanza by referee Zack Clayton.

world. They are:

Wolfe Charney, of the law firm of Gersham & Charney, specialists in corporate law. Charney is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is the legal advisor for the group. He is the oldest member, in his early 40's.

Kenneth C. Elias, of the Thrift Drug Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Wharton School.

Peter N. Grad, of Frank Grad & Sons, architects and engineers, of Newark, N. J. He handles real estate investments for the firm and is a graduate of Pennsylvania and Wharton.

James Iselin, of Korell, Inc., textile firm. His father, Philip Iselin, is treasurer of Monmouth Park race track and part owner of the New York Jets. Iselin attended Lawrenceville, Rutgers and Iona College. He was a quarter-miler in college and also ran for the New York Athletic Club. At 16 he became the youngest licensed horse trainer in the history of thoroughbred racing.

Michael Martin, in the Navy, is the son of Townsend B. Martin, a director of Monmouth Park and part owner of the Jets. Young Martin attended Choate and Rutgers.

Dr. Richard C. Robertiello, New York psychiatrist, is a graduate of Pennsylvania. His "profession is purely concidental in the syndicate," we are assured.

Iselin explained the Peers' investment this way in a big kick-off luncheon at New York's swank "21":

"We are all close friends, vitally interested in sports. Strange as it seems, boxing has been a favorite.

"We sought a heavyweight fighter who would represent the type of young American—clean, intelligent. We think we have found him in Mathis. Our investment is substantial. We are not in this for a hobby. We want to protect our investment and the future of Buster Mathis. We are in no hurry.

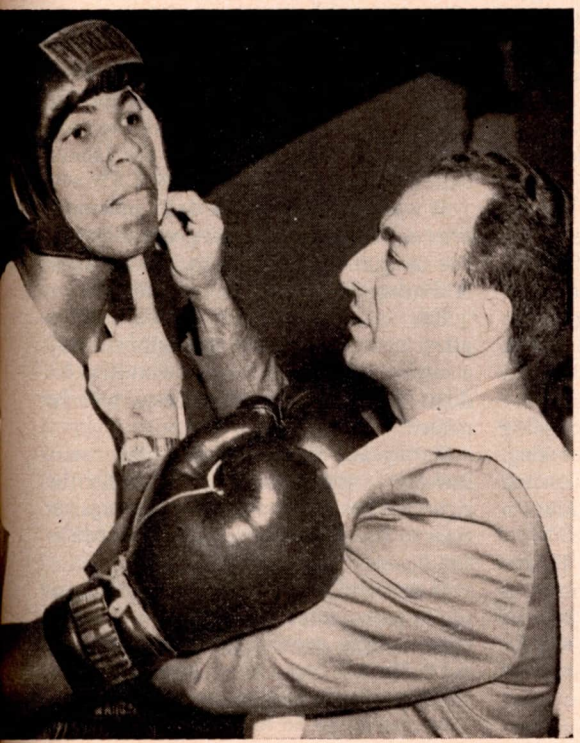
"We feel that Buster has the basic ability and the willingness to develop it. He is a great natural athlete despite his 300 pounds. He can do 100 yards in under 11 seconds. He could sign a contract tomorrow with a major league football team. But he wants to be heavyweight champion of the world, and

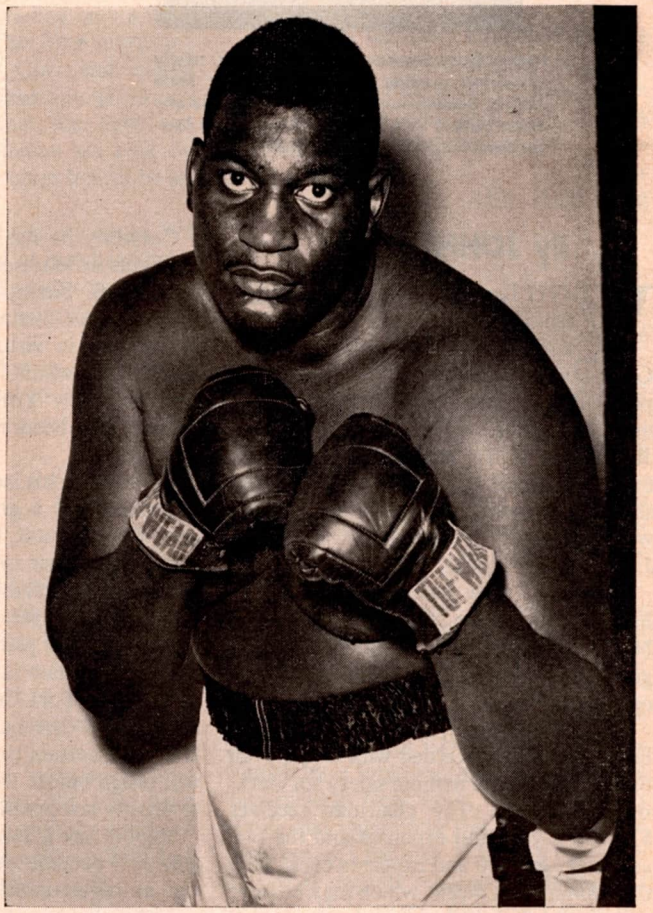
Former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson measures his reach against that of big Buster Mathis. Patterson's comes to 68 inches, a full 10 inches less than Mathis'. Mathis, a former National AAU champion, stands 6-3½ and wears a size 18½ shirt. Like Frazier, Buster easily won his first fight, a two-round knockout of Bob Maynard, at Montreal, then continued with a one-round kayo of Johnny Shore and decisioned Gerald Couturier in four.

is willing to trust this aim to us."

Buster was born in Sledge, Miss., and moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., when he was three months old. He stands 6 feet 3½ inches tall, has an 18½-inch neck and a reach of 78 inches. His job has been sign painting.

Heavyweight king Cassius Clay, being attended to by Angelo Dundee, is backed by a group similar to that of Mathis'. Dundee represents the Louisville sponsoring group while Al Bachman does the same for Buster's financial board.





Here's mammoth-size Mathis in fighting pose. He's piloted by Bachman, with Jack Barrett, former Madison Square Garden matchmaker, serving in an advisory capacity for Peers Management.

Berkowitz, Taking Farley's N.Y. Job, Tyro In Boxing

Former State Senator Albert Berkowitz, newly appointed member of the New York State Athletic Commission, admits he "never had any direct contact with boxing." A practicing lawyer from Granville, he is 55 years old.

James A. Farley Jr., who was dropped as a New York State Boxing Commissioner in favor of Berkowitz. The dismissal of Farley, the lone Democrat on the three-man body, came as a distinct surprise. He may be back, though.

By JOHNNY ORT

WITH James A. Farley, Jr. dropped from the New York State Boxing Commission by ungrateful Gov-Governor Nelson Rockefeller, strictly on political lines, and Albert Berkowitz, former State Senator from the Rockefeller Republican ranks, named in Jim's place. the Commission now shows this membership—Chairman, General Melvin Krulewitch; associate commissioners, Raymond J. Lee and Berkowitz.

New York now has an all-Republican boxing commission. This has happened before. But only ever so seldom. It is not good for boxing in that state to lack an opposition voice.

However, a worthy, vote-getting Republican had to be rewarded with a job, even though there is no definite salary for Berkowitz and Lee. The chairman receives $25,000 a year and expenses and the two associates get $50 and expenses every time the Commission meets, which may be once a week, on the average.

Berkowitz, who hails from the town of Granville, N.Y., admits "I never have had any direct contact with boxing."

Certainly he has not been seen at the big fights in Madison Garden. However, a New York boxing commissioner minus knowledge of boxing is not a novelty. As it has been in virtually every other state and locality which has a Boxing Commission, the New York jobs, under Rockefeller, have been items of political patronage.

Aside from his lack of a boxing history, Berkowitz has a good record. He was a good State Senator, from 1957 to 1965. He was a four letter man in high school and played varsity football at Michigan. He also had a good record as a track man, and still plays a fine game of tennis, at age 55. He practices law in Granville.

The New York Commission is not going to retain its current composition for long. It is quite certain that General Krulewitch will resign before the new year and return to private law practice.

Report has it from Albany that Berkowitz will become the new chairman — at the aforementioned $25,000-plus a year —and some worthy Republican will be named as an associate commissioner.

For a time Jackie Robinson was mentioned as General Krulewitch's likely successor. But suddenly the Rockefeller-Robinson association cooled.

The firing of James A. Farley, Jr., even though he is a Democrat, came as a surprise. He had proved himself a fine commissioner. He had fought hard for the right and was regarded as one of the most able boxing commissioners in the United States.

It was thought that his dad's influence, even as a Democrat, would protect the son. But the gun went off and there was James A. Farley, Jr., out of the commission.

Jim, Jr. is president of a bank and has other business interests, so loss of the $50 a session hardly will invite the wolf to his door. But his opposition voice will be missed.

Farley and General Krulewitch rarely saw eye to eye. Jim was stubborn for the right, politics be damned, and went against even so powerful an organization as Madison Square Garden.

If the national Democratic trend continues in the state of New York in the next gubernatorial election, the return of James A. Farley, Jr., as chairman of the New York Boxing Commission will be regarded as a certainty.

PUNCH LINES

SEND NARVAEZ-ELORDE TO MANILA!

LET me say one thing re the riot which followed the Elorde-Narvaez fight in the Garden. I am not going to attend another fight in which a Puerto Rican is a finalist.

I say this even though I am Puerto Rican myself. My father came here from Puerto Rico thirty years ago and I have grown up in New York.

Even if the Garden had anything to do with the decision favoring Elorde, there was no provocation for destroying property and endangering the lives of people.

It was a wonderful fight and should be repeated. However, in all fairness I don't think Narvaez would do better. Elorde is a master with the gloves and, at 30, has a lot of stamina.

I go to all the fights in the Garden. Please, Mr. Markson, if Narvaez and Elorde fight again, let them go to Manila.

Jose Arroyo
New York, N.Y.

DON'T BLAME PUERTO RICANS

Please tell your readers that they must not blame all Puerto Rican residents of New York for what happened after the Narvaez-Elorde fight. Incidentally, it was a draw. The decision was stupid.

A comparatively small body of hoodlums started the riot and kept it going.

I was shocked and said to myself, "Here go a lot of stories in the newspapers about Puerto Rican gangsters." Well, the newspapers handled the riot fairly and placed the blame where it belonged.

I can imagine what would have taken place if they had fought in Manila, and the decision had gone to Narvaez. The Garden riot was just a small tempest compared to what would have happened in the Philippines.

Juan Fuentes
New York, N.Y.

RESENTS RING ARTICLE

I have a deep respect for The Ring and the knowledge of its fine staff, but I resent an article in the September issue in which you state that kids are not hungry anymore and that is one of the reasons why boxing is so low. That is not true.

Many boys would be happy to engage in professional boxing but to find the right people to guide them is the great difficulty. It is true that times are a lot better today than they were, but that does no mean that our generation is not hungry.

You also state that there are many foreign champions who keep busy. Certainly, because they are fighting champions. They don't place their crown in mothballs. They defend it as often as they can get a fight, unlike our champs who hold on to the title and keep asking "how much", not "who is to be my opponent."

I am a steady reader of The Ring and enjoy its contents.

Thomas Piccinimo
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

HIGH PRAISE FOR RING FEATURE

Messrs. editors, writers, publishers and office boys of The Ring Magazine, I salute you. Your stories after the Clay-Liston fight have been great.

Let me hand out special praise to you for the article in which you interviewed referees Felix, Mercante and Goldstein about a point which only you raised—Suppose Liston had got up fighting and had kayoed Clay?

Harry Drago
Pittsburgh, Pa.

KNOCK AND A BOOST

I want to protest against the way you wrote up the Clay-Liston fight as if our fine old state of Maine was up in the wilds of Canada, and we never had seen a fight.

Have you men of The Ring given any consideration to how Clay and Liston landed in Lewiston? Have you given any thought to the fact that the fight was thrown into the Dominican ice rink on such short notice, and things had to be set up almost over night?

We in Maine did the best we could. We accepted what promised to be a hard fight. We used the best possible corps of officials. We handled the fight honestly, competently.

I do want to compliment you on one thing. Liston was knocked out and you said so and keep saying so. Thanks for that.

Frank Draper
Portland, Me.

LIKES CONN PIX PIECE

Please do more stories with pictures like the one on Billy Conn, who I believe was the greatest fighter of his weight. I never will forgive him, much as I admire him, for his stupid action when he had the world championship in the thirteenth round against Louis.

Those picture stories bring back fond memories. I am 70 years old, have been a Ring fan since it first came out, and have to live on my memories unless a fight like Narvaez and Elorde comes along.

I would pay double to see them fight again in the Garden.

Barney Pfaelzer
Newark, N.J.

AGREES WITH RING DETECTIVE

Why don't you print more Ring Detective investigations? The one you had on the Clay-Liston fight was a model of its kind.

I also like your wrestling pages, not too many, just enough in a boxing magazine. This does not prevent my buying Ring Wrestling, which might turn around and carry five or six pages of boxing.

Dan R. Froelich
Los Angeles, Cal.

GET AFTER UNDEFENDING CHAMPS

Inactivity on the part of champions is a sword which cuts two ways. It reduces interest by the fan, and *erodes* the fighting machine and the brain which after all *are* the greatest possessions of a champion!

If the Heavyweight class shows the way, the two fights Clay engaged in in the last 24 odd months is a gross and unpardonable omission of obligation of a champ to the game and the fans. Why do we have this breed of do nothings? This is largely true of the heavier divisions.

Why? With such wonderful exceptions as Jofre, Burruni and a few more, boxing is now a part time occupation. One of the things that contributes to this unhappy state is the call for a champion to lose his title only in the ring.

This spirit has been cultivated by The Ring. Now that we are reaping a bad harvest, we might well profit by insisting on time extensions and ability to strip a champion of his undefended title.

L. Vettor
Cleveland, Ohio

DOUBTS CLAY'S POWER

I saw Cassius Clay in a four round exhibition at San Juan on the night of José Torres-Tom McNeeley bout. Certainly Clay is a great heavyweight. What I did not see was his supposed punching power. Maybe this is due to his constant moving all over the ring.

Clay's punch could have made Liston lose his balance and even fall, but I doubt it had power enough to make him stay there so long.

I heard the radio narration of the Narvaez-Elorde match. It was a great fight, and I congratulate both fighters for their great performance.

If that fight had taken place in Elorde's country, he would have been chosen the winner by a large margin. But it did not happen so in New York, which is Frank's home, and apparently this hurt his fellow countrymen's feelings. If United Press saw it even; if ringside reporters' balloting was in favor of Narvaez; why was Elorde declared the winner?

José L. Fossas, M.D.
Bayamon, Puerto Rico

HUBERT HILTON CLIMBING FAST

By JOHNNY ORT

HUBERT HILTON, from Glen Cove, L.I., the newest heavyweight to break into The Ring ratings, has an admirable record on which to base his ambition of becoming the heavyweight champion of the world. Hubert started his boxing career in the amateurs with 38 wins and 8 losses. He was AAU heavyweight champion four years in a row.

His real interest in boxing traces to his uncle, Al Hudson, who was All-Service heavyweight champion from 1957 to 1960. Hubert idolized Al, who eventually got him interested in making a career out of boxing.

Hubert's first ambition was to play professional football. He was a star lineman in high school and eventually tried out with the New York Titans of the American League. After this, he turned back to making a serious career of boxing.

He is one of the few fighters who likes to train. He runs 10 miles every morning and then goes to work for the town of Glen Cove in the Motor Equipment Operations Department. After work each evening, he continues to train for his upcoming fights.

Hubert lives in Glen Cove with his manager, L.I. businessman Danny Festa. He is trained by Howard Davis.

Hubert started his pro career with four straight victories, three of them by KO's, before he ran up against Luther Murphy. He lost an 8 round decision to Murphy, and felt that it should have been a draw. In another meeting, four weeks later, Hubert reversed the decision. From there he went on to win seven decisions and 2 draws in his next nine fights.

This year Hubert has had three contests, one in Lima, Peru, and two, in London, England. He won 2 by knockouts and one by a decision.

In Lima, he earned a unanimous verdict over Roberto Davila, which he rates one of the hardest fights he has had. He had a difficult time training for the fight because of the lazy climate. He was very much surprised at the method of deciding the bout. After the fight was over, the referee held a hand over each fighter's head in turn, and the one who received the greatest applause was the victor.

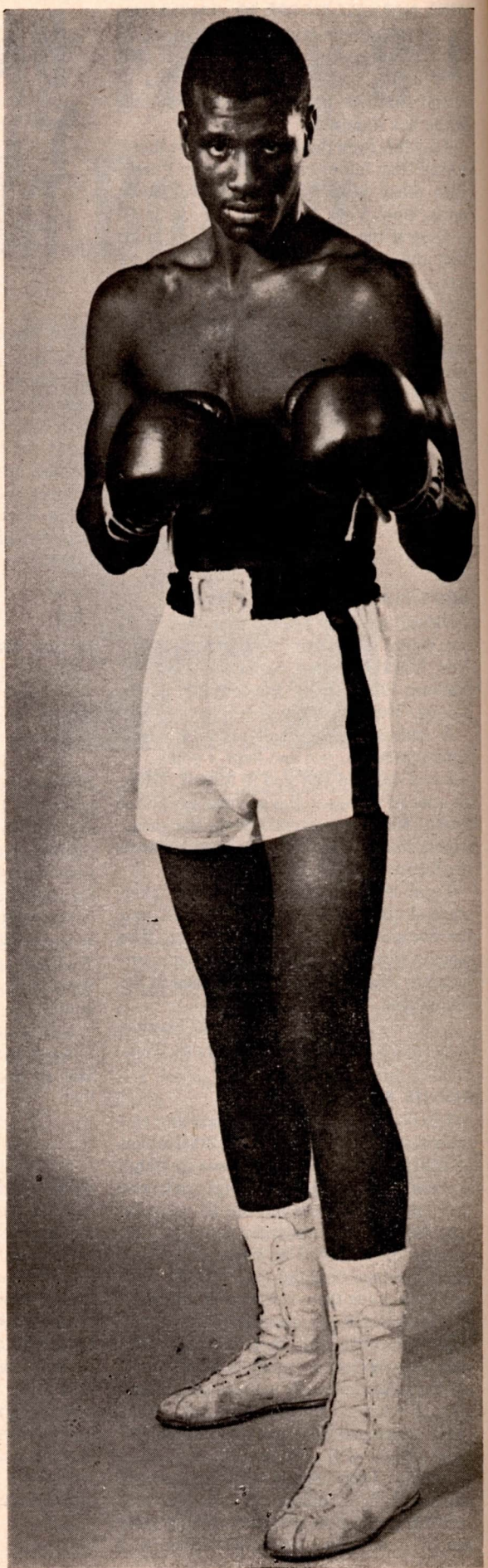
From there Hubert traveled to England to fight Johnny Prescott, one of the top young British heavyweights. Hubert says that Prescott is the best fighter he has met to date, although he had an easy time in scoring a four round kayo.

In his next fight in England, he took on Jack Bodell, and with this knockout victory he earned a spot in the heavyweight ratings.

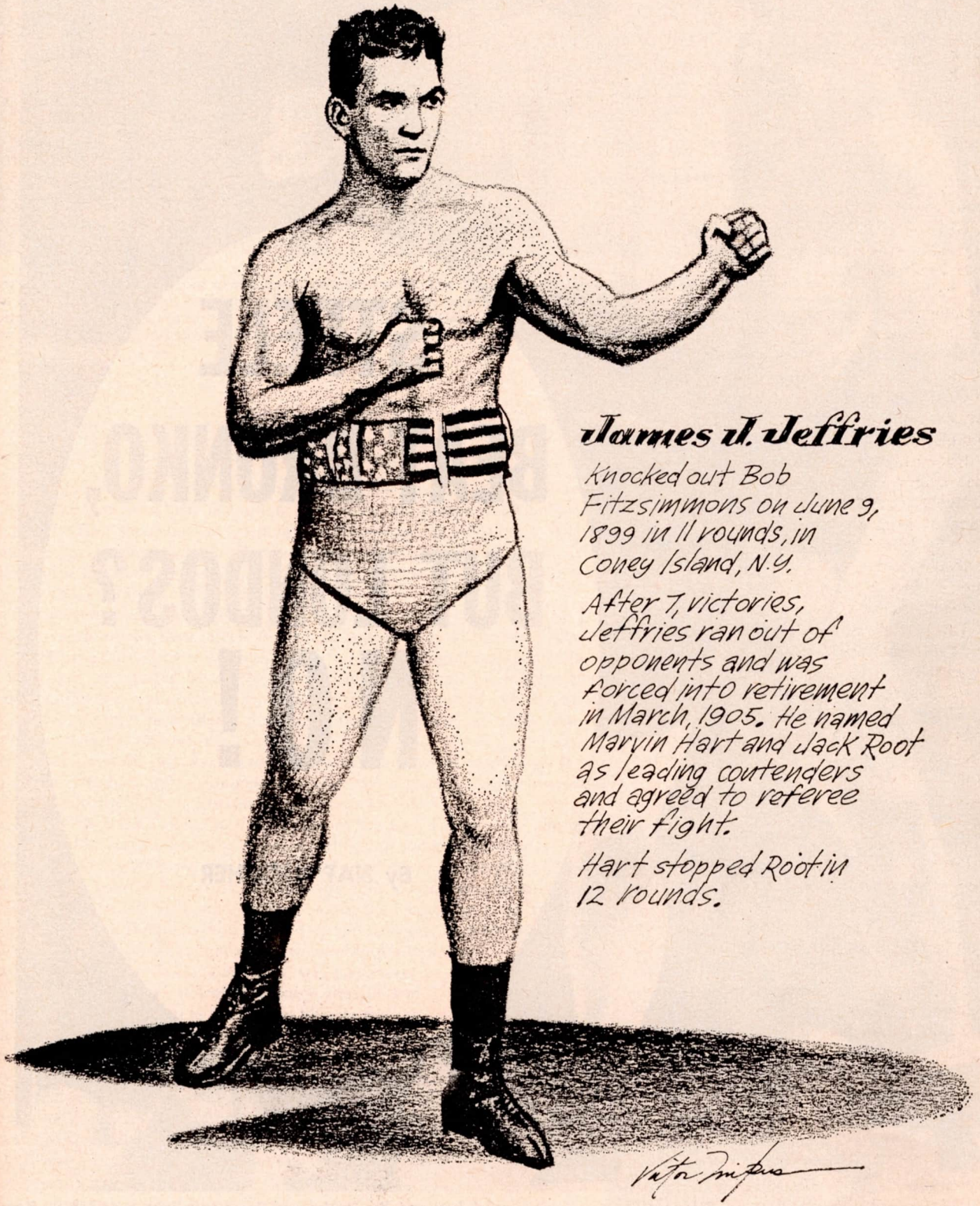
The Happy Wanderer now is fighting in the U.S. In his only fight in this country since June 5, 1964, he scored a 10 round KO over Joe Shelton, in Freeport, L.I. He hopes to continue fighting in this country as long as he can get opponents. He said, "I'll fight anybody, any time, any place." This includes Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston. He says he would stop either of them in 5 rounds.

If one is ever out to Glen Cove, he can always find Hubert on the athletic field helping kids and teaching them boxing and football. He always brings a busload of neighborhood youngsters to his local fights at his own expense.

The Happy Wanderer has come home, and home he wants to stay. He is hoping to be at the right place at the right time for a break that could lead him to the championship.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS — PORTRAIT No. 4

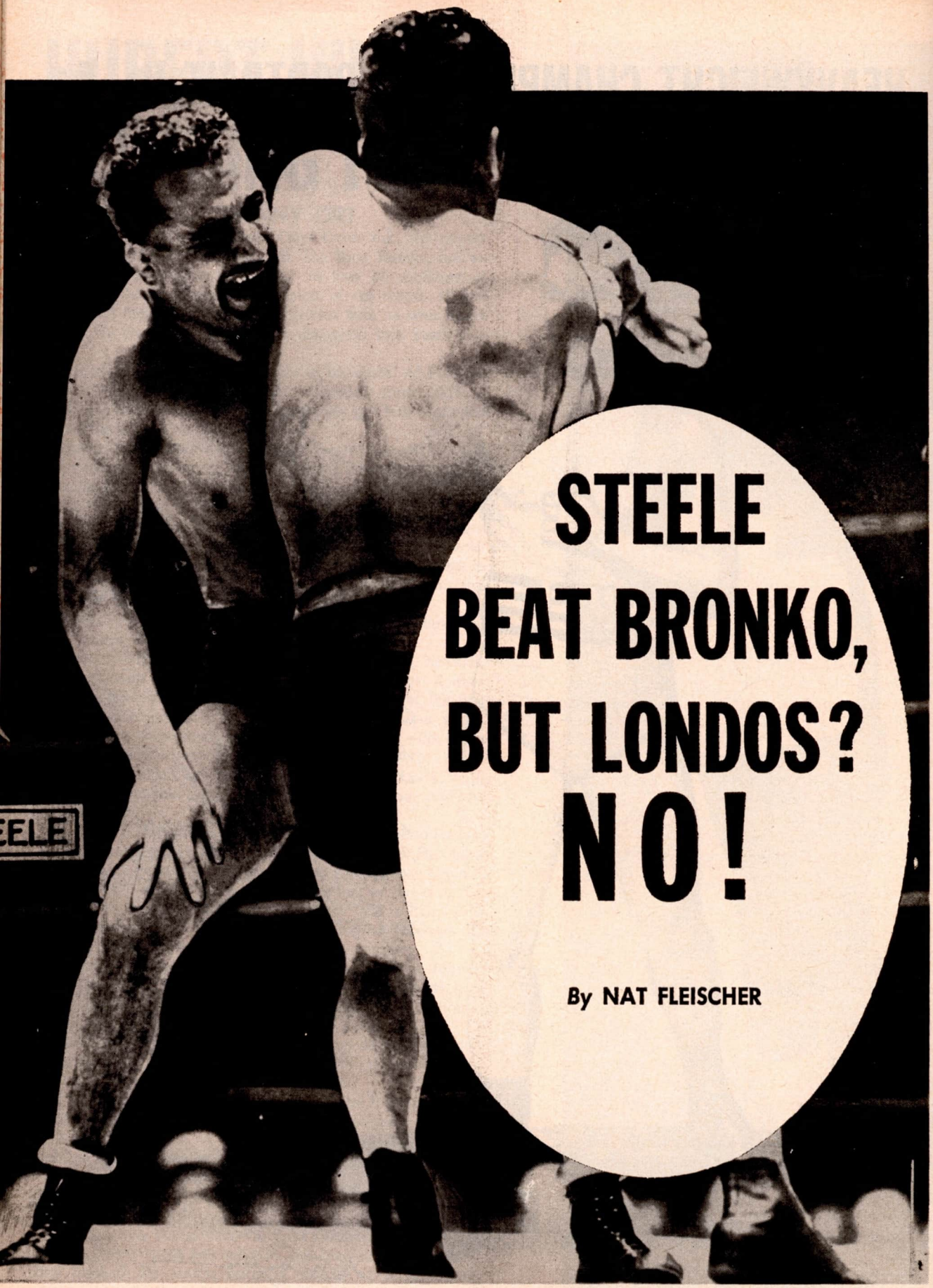


James J. Jeffries

Knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons on June 9, 1899 in 11 rounds, in Coney Island, N.Y.

After 7 victories, Jeffries ran out of opponents and was forced into retirement in March, 1905. He named Marvin Hart and Jack Root as leading contenders and agreed to referee their fight.

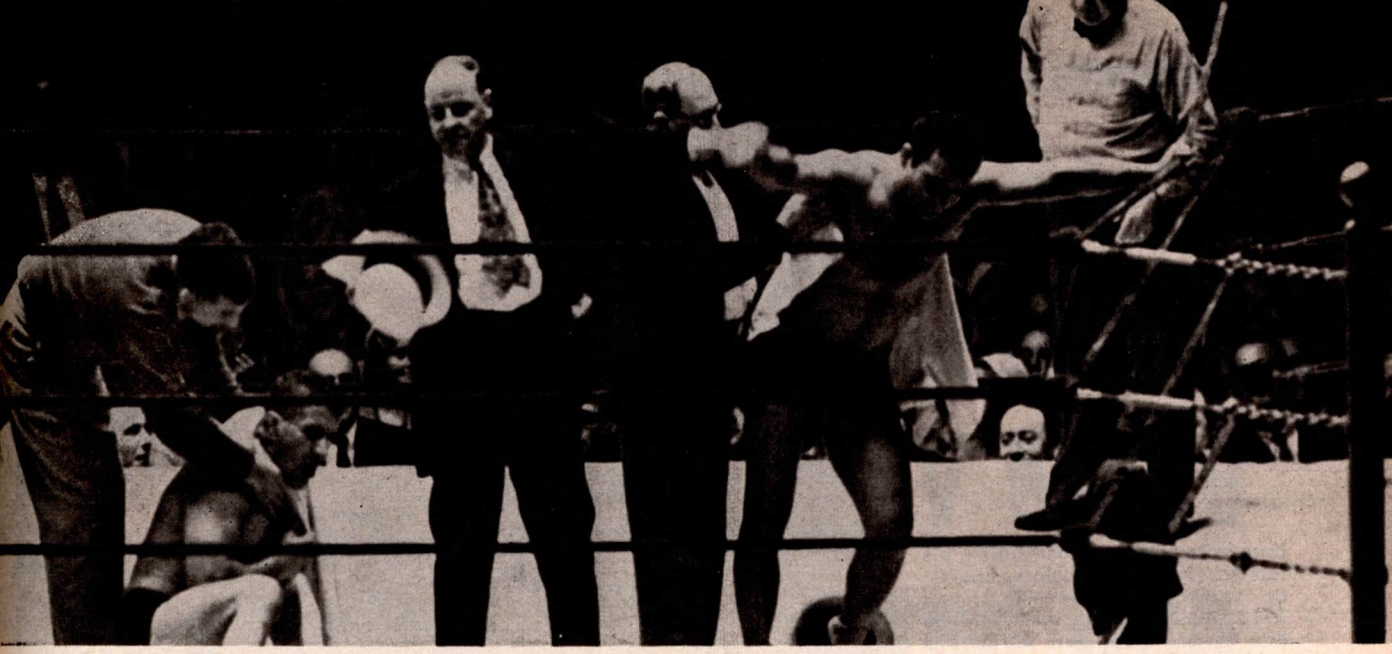
Hart stopped Root in 12 rounds.



STEELE BEAT BRONKO, BUT LONDOS? NO!

By NAT FLEISCHER

Here is one of the many thrilling phases of the famous title match between Jim Londos and Ray Steele, who is on left, in New York's Garden. It lasted 1 hour 22 minutes, with victory for the Greek, who is shown clamping a Japanese arm lock on the man from Nebraska. Steele had gained Western acclaim with a swift victory over Bronko Nagurski. Jim was the N. Y. State leader.



Above, another red hot spot in the Londos-Steele battle. The Grand Finale! Note that the Greek is almost as badly used up as the loser. After nearly an hour and a half of struggle Steele cannot arise off the deck, and Jim needs assistance to go back to his corner. Below, we see the battle nearing its climax, with Londos, standing over his foe, ready to administer a right hook to help toward his approaching success as Steele twists between the ropes.

ONE of the greatest wrestlers of three decades ago was Ray Steele. For many years he protected mat champions by tossing all prospective challengers. Finally Ray succeeded in gaining the throne when he pinned Bronko Nagurski, former football hero, in 34 minutes and 34 seconds. The Lincoln, Neb. grappler gained the okeh of the National Wrestling Association, which at the time ruled professional wrestling in 38 states.

Rivalry between Steele and other contenders for the world crown held by Jim Londos was exceptionally keen. Steele decided to fight his way to the top by facing all comers. His most gruelling match was with Londos in Madison Square Garden in which the Greek, recognized by the New York Commission, put his Empire State crown on the line and retained it by pinning Ray in an hour and 22 minutes. Steele learned a lot about the Greek Adonis, a master in the art of wrestling, which enabled Ray to carry on against the top U.S. matmen.

When Londos was on top, the wrestling championship meant something. It was earned in the '20s and '30s by competition. After the various wrestling syndicates named their own title holders, interest in title bouts waned.

In his match with the Greek, Steele led most of the way. He was well ahead on points and would have won the world crown had he not suddenly faltered.

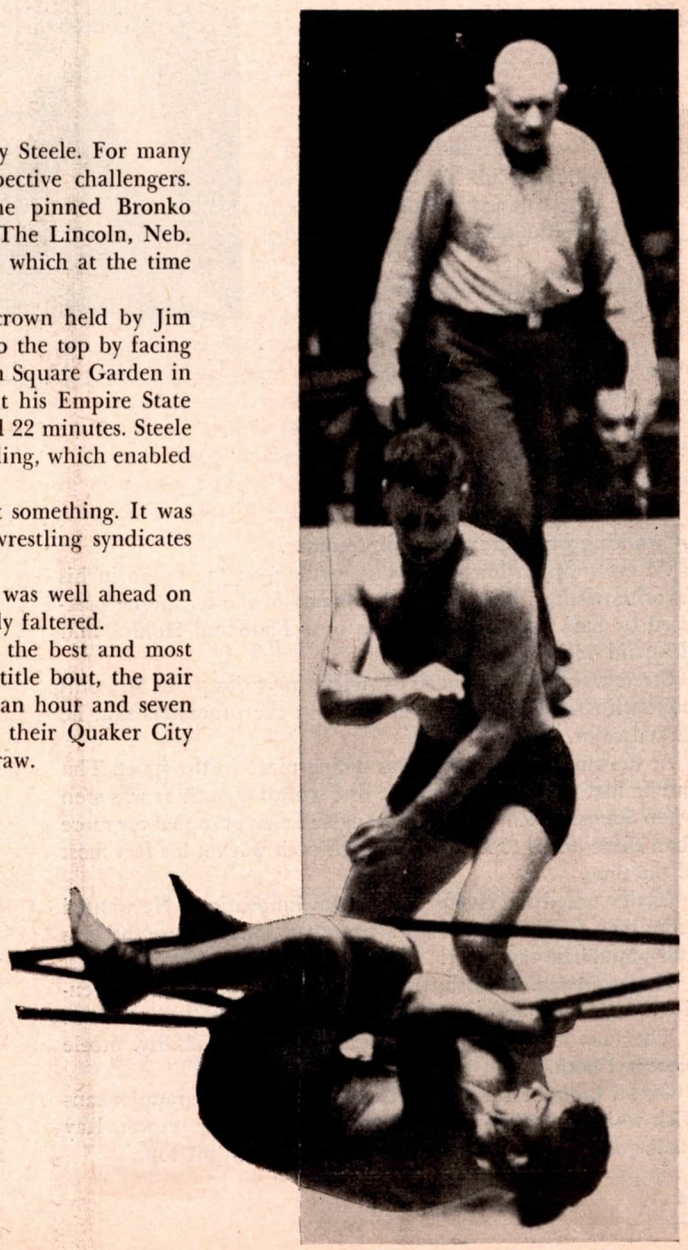
It was a contest staged for a charity fund and proved one of the best and most scientific matches seen in New York in years. Previous to their title bout, the pair met in Philadelphia and St. Louis. Their St. Louis bout lasted an hour and seven minutes before Ray's shoulders were pinned to the mat and in their Quaker City match, they struggled for three hours and twenty minutes to a draw.

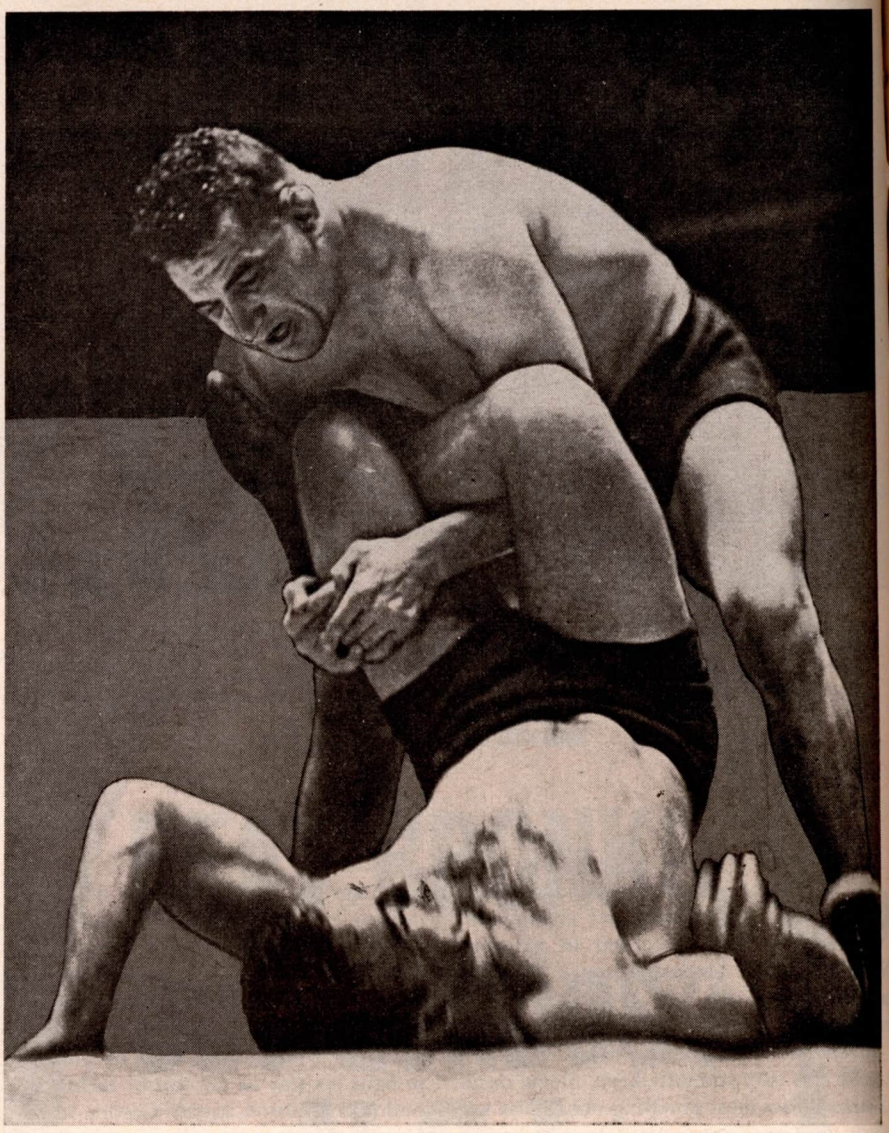
Then came their bout in the Garden. It was not a wrestling hold that caused Ray's downfall. It was a straight arm thrust that had the same effect as a knockout blow in boxing.

Little was known about Steele before Jack Curley brought him to New York to wrestle in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory but he had rolled up quite a reputation in California. Like his brother George, Ray, of German extraction, was powerfully built, courageous and had a world of endurance.

He was christened Peter Sauer and took the name of Ray Steele to distinguish himself from his brother, who wrestled under the family name.

The mat sport had a great lure for Ray. His mother objected to more than one son engaging in the professional sport, but he overcame her objections after he had won the A.A.U. middleweight title in 1915. He gained his strength





Here is Ray Steele demonstrating his famous Figure Four leglock, against an unidentified opponent around 1933. Buddy Rogers later said he had devised the leglock but here is evidence that Steele preceded Buddy in this phase of inventive skill.

by working part time in an iron foundry.

At every opportunity he went to the gym to engage in his favorite pastime. He made a close study of the technique practiced by Earl Caddock, the "Man of a Thousand Holds," and this paid off in the long run.

Steele was not given much consideration prior to his St. Louis bout with Londos. He had ability, but the promoters said he lacked color.

At the time a big change was taking place in the sport. The public had tired of the straight line wrestling such as was seen when Stanislaus Zbyszko and Strangler Lewis grappled for more than three hours to a draw in which each was on his feet most of the time.

Curley noted the change and set up innovations. He wanted more than skill. He asked for action that would arouse the fans and popularize the sport.

He succeeded. Gridiron stars and college athletes were enlisted, especially men who had competed in intercollegiate bouts.

The fans soon began to recognize skill and ability. Steele possessed both.

Curley brought him East to exhibit his wares, a grappler sans trick whiskers or bulgy chest—an athlete in every respect. Ray made good, but it took him eight years to reach the top.

Ray enjoyed a big following in every part of the USA because of his pleasing style. Out West, Clarence Ecklund, the light heavyweight champion, always drew packed houses, but shortly after Steele invaded Clarence's territory, he, not Ecklund, held the attention of the fans.

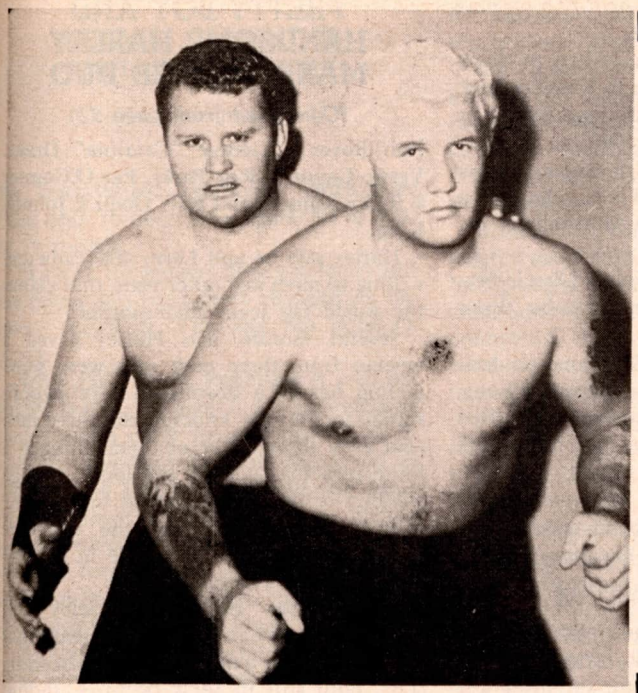
In Vancouver, Frank Gotch, who was then promoting and managing, had imported a top Indian wrestler, Gober by name. Frank signed Steele for a finish match with the Hindu. Gotch soon realized his mistake. His importation didn't last long against Ray and the Indian soon returned to Bombay.

Then Jack Pfefer, the wrestling impresario who still holds a firm grip on the mat sport, imported Sergei Kalmikoff from Siberia. Pfefer got the Russian off to a good start with a victory over Ference Holuban.

Pfefer smacked his lips as he planned for a killing with the whiskered Russian by using Ray Steele as a stepping stone. But again another excellent box office attraction was shunted to the side line when Ray defeated Kalmikoff.

And so it went and Steele became one of America's hottest attractions.

Steele wrestled as a heavyweight but could get down to the light heavy limit. He was hot after Ecklund's crown and pleaded for the match. He is the only pro *(Continued on page 38)*



Pretty Boy And Handsome Harley Make Spirited Duo

Here's the heralded midwest tag team of Larry (Pretty Boy) Hennig (left) and "Handsome" Harley Race who declare they are willing to meet any duo that claims the world title.

By PAT LANGER

LARRY HENNIG had his first professional wrestling match in Mankato, Minnesota, in April, 1957. He entered the ring with an outstanding amateur career behind him. Larry had first become interested in wrestling at Robbinsdale, Minnesota, high school. At that time he set his sights on duplicating the career of the greatest amateur wrestler in the history of Robbinsdale—and of Minnesota as well—Verne Gagne.

Larry worked hard and made the wrestling team. He won the Minnesota state high school championship just as Gagne had done a decade earlier. He then followed Gagne's footsteps to the U. of Minnesota where he became a member of the wrestling team. Larry also got married about this time and decided to pass up his last two years of college in favor of turning pro. After several months of training, under the watchful eye of Gagne, Larry made his pro debut.

Unlike Gagne, who had become an overnight sensation when he turned pro, Larry lost the majority of his matches during his first few years as a pro. He found that he was always being compared with Gagne and this gradually destroyed the friendship that the two had for each other. Larry was unable to duplicate Gagne's career and so he resorted to all-out rough-house tactics in order to win his matches. As a villain, Larry was able to find the success that he had been unable to find when he followed the example and teachings of Gagne. Add to this the fact that Gagne and Hennig head up rival real estate firms in Minneapolis, and it is easy to see how these two former friends have become bitter enemies.

In 1962, Hennig hit his stride as a professional wrestling star. In January of that year, he and Duke Hoffman formed a highly successful tag team. They won a tag team championship tournament in St. Paul from a field that included such teams as Gagne & Leo Nomellini, Hard Boiled Haggerty & Texas Bob Geigel. The Kalmikoff Brothers, Bill Miller & Waldo Von Erich, The Corsica Brothers, Tiny Mills & Nick Roberts and Joe Scarpello & Tony Baillargeon. Later that year Larry entered the annual international tournament held in Japan where he met such wrestlers as Lou Thesz, Buddy Austin, Tosh Togo, Mike Sharpe, Arnold Skaaland, Clyde Steeves, and the late Rikidozan. Larry won the majority of his matches while he was in Japan, including a victory over Rikidozan. He was also billed as "The Viking" in Japan.

Larry explained his wrestling philosophy to me as follows: *"It's really simple when you analyze it. The rough guys win at any cost, and, what's more important than being a winner? I don't care what the fans or other wrestlers think. I want to make my move right now, and the word WIN is the key. I want victories, no matter how they're accomplished."*

Hennig is now one of the biggest stars in the midwest and the southwest. In 1964 he met Harley Race while they were both wrestling in Amarillo, Texas. They soon formed what is without a doubt the most successful tag team in wrestling right now. They have yet to lose a match and this is quite a feat for a team that has wrestled on the average of more than twice a week during the past year.

Hennig & Race wish to be known as Pretty Boy Hennig & Handsome Harley Race. Hennig has also been known as Big Red due to his red hair. Gagne has nicknamed Larry "Minnesota Fats." Crusher Lisowski calls Larry "Gertrude" and Harley "Sylvia" and together The Crusher calls them "The Dolly Sisters." Needless to say Harley and Larry have their own names for Gagne and The Crusher. Gagne is known as "The baldheaded geek" and The Crusher is called "the Saloon goon" by the pretty boys.

Harley Race comes from a wrestling family. His brother, Humphrey, was once known as "Happy Humphrey" and was one of the heaviest wrestlers of all time. Humphrey is now retired from wrestling and is helping a medical study on the effect of a rapid loss of weight. Harley is only 22 years old an has been a wrestler for only two years.

Hennig and Race have won many victories since they teamed up. It would be impossible to list all their victims. The most important of the teams that they have defeated are Dick the Bruiser & The Crusher, Ivan Kalmikoff & Igor Vodik, Sailor Art Thomas & Texas Bob Geigel, *(Continued on page 38)*

STEELE BEAT BRONCO, BUT LONDOS? NO!

(Continued from page 36)

wrestler who ever trained down from a real heavy to 175 pounds and won the world crown at that weight.

In his youth, Steele found the going rough. His family was poor.

Ray's father died soon after Ray's birth and the widowed mother was forced to have her three sons work at odds-and-ends.

Ray whipped poverty, misfortune and illness through perseverance. He worked on a ranch when he was eighteen and later he joined the Russell Brothers Carnival as a strong man and wrestler.

The management offered $10 to anyone who could stay ten minutes with Ray in a wrestling match. Steele told me years ago, "We frequently had to pay off. I wasn't that good. But I learned fast.

In 1931, when he engaged in some of his most thrilling contests, he was accused by Ed Strangler Lewis of being the "policeman" for Londos. Steele replied:

"Tell Lewis I am the 'policeman' for myself only. I'm out for Pete Sauer and my wife and you can tell him that when I get through with our match, he'll find his nose tucked away in his trunks."

At the time Lewis was hailed as champion by the Bowser group in New England.

Steele was the official champion after he had beaten Nagurski in 1940.

About that time the title became rather clouded. In 1939, Lou Thesz, who still is a great one, beat Everett Marshall for the crown.

Then Bronk beat Thesz, and Steele beat Nagurski. In 1941, Sandor Szabo threw Nagurski.

The following year Bill Longson beat Szabo and Yvon Robert disposed of Longson. Soon Bobby Managoff flattened Robert and in 1943, Longson came back and beat Managoff.

All this while some of the greatest wrestlers in the USA were not involved in the scramble for the title. The mess cleared some when Thesz again began to become involved, starting in 1947 with his victory over Whipper Billy Watson. He first had won the title in 1947, over Marshall.

While others were coming up Steele was receding. But he had demonstrated his class, and made his pile.

PRETTY BOY AND HANDSOME HARLEY MAKE SPIRITED DUO

(Continued from page 37)

Bob Boyer & George "Catalina" Drake, Verne Gagne & Reg Parks, Pat O'Connor & Ricky Romero and Billy Goelz & Johnny Kace.

Harley says he and Larry are ready and willing to meet any other team that claims the world tag team championship.

Several months ago Harley saved a woman from three men who were pummeling her in a downtown Minneapolis restaurant. Harley knocked the three men cold even though one of them plunged a knife into his back. It was touch and go whether or not Harley would live, but he recovered completely. He also won the respect of thousands of people in Minnesota for his brave action.

In the ring, Handsome Harley and Pretty Boy Larry are still the tag team that the fans love to hate. These two wrestling stars, both still in their twenties, should have a very successful career ahead of them.

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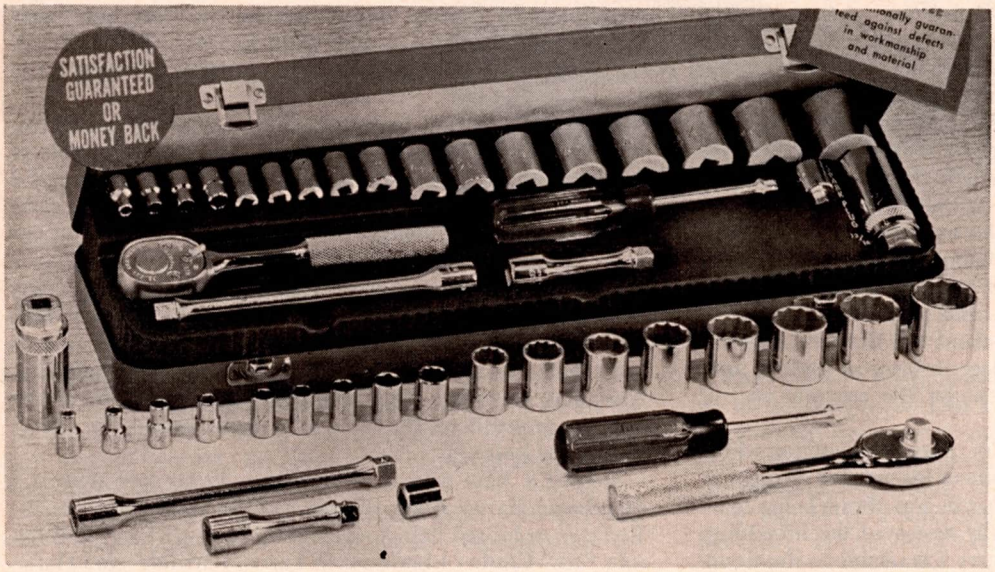

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HEAVIES CAUGHT IN TENTACLES OF JINX

(Continued from page 27)

the heavyweight champion, there have been only thirteen title fights for a total of 71 rounds.

In short, the fighters have got theirs and the public has been short changed on too many occasions. The jinx has done its worst.

With the rise of Patterson it was expected that recruitment in the heavyweight ranks would grow tremendously. The financial opportunities were played up as fantastically high. The lure of the game became stronger than it has been during the celebrated White Hope Era, which developed Jess Willard as the successor of Jack Johnson and brought the championship back to the White Race.

At the time, this was played up as a vital circumstance. Now there is little interest in whether the title holder is a Negro or a Caucasian.

Clay has pronouncd this a detriment. He believes that there is racial interest in a heavyweight championship encounter, and has welcomed the rise of George Chuvalo.

However, the public wants a fight for its money, a fight without suspicion, a fight of blows, a battle of wits, ring generalship and power. Frankly, the fans want blood.

The jinx stands by after Clay's two meetings with Liston and Sonny's pair of shorties with Patterson. Four championship fights for less than ten rounds in an environment of closed circuit TV which now makes the live fight and the size of the arena unimportant as against the number of movies, theatres and stadiums exposing the fight telecast.

The jinx has got to be stopped. It has got to be killed. There must be championship action as an antidote to the Lewiston Mess.

After Willard had stopped Johnson in the twenty sixth round at Havana in 1915 there were strong rumors of a dive by Jack, whose appearance in the United States had been interdicted by the Justice Department's indictment under the Mann Act.

There were reasons to believe that Johnson, for a consideration, had thrown the fight.

The jinx had boxing by the throat. Yet, when Willard defended the title against Jack Dempsey at Toledo on July 4, 1919, there were no reverberations of the affair in Havana.

Boxing, which had been shaken by Johnson's rumored barnie, and baseball, which had been ripped by the Black Sox scandal of 1919, both came back strong because two powerful men arose to lead the revival,—Dempsey and Babe Ruth.

Up to now, Clay has failed to make himself the leader of a renaissance. He plays right into the hands of the jinx. The syndicate which has a 50 percent interest in his ring operations is as remiss as Cassius has been.

Instead of leading boxing to fresh heights and rebuilding the prestige of the heavyweight championship, Clay has become involved with the Black Muslims, a connection the fans of America cannot condone, and has got himself enmeshed in marital troubles.

The jinx certainly has done a great job on Cassius. And through Clay, on boxing in general in the USA.

SWANK DINING, DRINKING CLUBS ARE SWALLOWING BRITISH BOXING

(Continued from page 25)

—putting small clubs out of business. Eventually, as often has been predicted in The Ring, studio boxing will replace the fight clubs that for many years have entertained the general public.

Two decades ago, we had about 3000 licensed boxers in Great Britain and ten years ago, close to 450 shows were staged. Today there are fewer than a third of that number of fighters competing and less than 150 shows held during the year. Those staged are mostly in the sports clubs.

Independent promoters are wailing. They have little opportunity to get an even break on a promotion, and hesitate to carry on. John Bull is recalcitrant.

Many of our best prospects of two years ago have retired. Rather than remain idle, waiting for a chance to earn small fees, they have turned to regular jobs.

It is the hope of the fight fans that when the winter season gets under way, there will be a revival with promoters Jack Solomons and Harry Levene, among others in the big cities, taking the bull by the horns and leading the way to fight present conditions.

To make sufficient headway to guarantee regular shows, without long interval lapses, will require a lot of effort and a considerable outlay. The importation of top American and European talent to face our leading boxers, is insufficient. Extraordinary fight cards may do the trick. Let's wait and see. Meanwhile, John Bull asks "What's going on here?"

Boxing promotions were at a standstill during what we call the closed season, and for the first time there was only one promotion during the past month, and that was at a club.

At Brighton, Young McCormack, Brixton via Dublin, 175, outclassed Ivor Evans, Bournemouth via Wales, 174, and referee Bill Williams, was quick to realize that this was a mis-match.

He allowed the Welshman to take his medicine for almost three rounds; then he called a halt after Evans got up from an "eight" count, and raised the hand of McCormack as the winner.

Iver Whiter, Tooting, 137, and Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 138, supplied "The Fireworks" for eight rounds with Whiter winning on points.

Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 149½, gained an easy points win over Joe Barnes, Jamaica, 146, in six.

Tom McNeil, Fulham, 137, did well in his first bout, against Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, 138½, and was a clear points winner in six. Tom Bell, Jamaica, 159½, stopped Winstone Humphries, Leicester, 160, in the third.

CLAY TITLE DEFENSE IS LIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

(Continued from page 15)

Clay is not the only figure involved in Markson's twin bill plan who is opposed to it. Patterson, too, says it's illogical.

The dope is that the Nilon brothers, who were reported to have quit boxing promotion after the Lewiston Mess, now are very much in the negotiations.

Markson, the Dundees, the Nilons and Deskin all are reported to be in constant communication with Arthur Grafton, the Louisville lawyer who now is the spokesman for the Clay Syndicate.

The Garden effort to land the fight is of paramount importance to the Markson regime. How important cannot be stressed enough.

On the other hand, there is the TV situation. Television experts say that 20 percent of a heavyweight fight rests with New York.

The big TV market is in New York. Therefore, it is New York's destiny to be pushed out of promotion of a heavyweight championship fight, so that the screen appeal to buyers of cigarettes, beer and what have you, and the screen appeal of closed circuit theatre presentation, may be maintained to the full.

Therefore, the fight, according to this thesis, goes to Las Vegas and the TV goes to New York's movie houses.

The latest word from Markson is, "We still are negotiating. We still offer the best proposition to the fighters and the TV promoters. We still have the most attractive feature, a double header, which would be no less alluring to the fight fans than a big twin bill would be in the park of a club battling for the pennant in the final days of the baseball season.

"Above everything else, remember this. My propositions come from Madison Square Garden. I can say no more."

RIOTS

(Continued from page 21)

win for Leonard, but actually Conifrey should have been disqualified when his brother hopped into the ring.

There was hardly an arena or stadium within New York's city limits that didn't house a riot at some time or another. Even Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, one of the finest outdoor arenas this nation has yet seen, had one in 1946 when Pete Mead outpointed Herbie Kronowitz in a middleweight ten.

Near the end of the bout, rival cohorts of the principals began a free-for-all in the ringside sections. It lasted some fifteen minutes; while no serious injuries were reported, four of the belligerents were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Even the great Ray Robinson figured in an unpleasant incident in the Garden in 1946 when he stopped Joe Curcio in the second round. Just as the first session ended, Robinson nailed Curcio with a left hook and the Jerseyan collapsed. Curcio's cohorts insisted Ray had punched after the bell, and five of them stormed the ringside to protest. They fought the pot-bellied special police, forced members of the working press to flee to safer precincts, and created a dangerous situation which brought announcer Harry Balogh to the microphone with a well-timed plea for spectators to remain calm and stay in their seats. The protestors were given the bum's rush out of the building.

Referee Billy Cavanaugh said the controversial clout was on its way when the bell sounded and landed a split second later.

Meanwhile, his handlers were unable to revive Curcio during the minute's rest, and when Joe didn't go out for the bell in the second, there was nothing else for the officials to do but declare Robinson winner by a knockout.

Los Angeles rivals New York for tempestuous antics by the fans when they don't like the results of fights. One of the most notable in history was the lightweight title meeting between Ad Wolgast and Mexican Joe Rivers back in 1912. The gruelling battle suddenly ended in the 12th round when both fighters connected simultaneously, Rivers nailing Wolgast on the chin and Ad, in turn, scoring to the body. Both rivals collapsed, the champion landing on top of the challenger. Referee Jack Welch started to count, but when he realized that Wolgast wouldn't be able to rise in time, he reached down, picked up the champion and tucked him under one arm while he continued to toll over Rivers. Mexican Joe protested that he'd been hit low, but Welch ignored the claim. Rivers then staggered to his feet and reeled back against the ropes. The bell clanged as the referee's count reached eight, but Welch declared Wolgast the winner, insisting he had counted Rivers out.

Then the excitement started among the irate fans, most of whom were Mexicans and devoted adherents of Rivers. In all the confusion, the referee escaped physical abuse by hustling out of the ring and back to his dressing room.

Another mess in Los Angeles was reported in 1958 when a pair of hard-hitting welterweights, L. C. Morgan and Alvaro Gutierrez, battled in the Olympic Auditorium. It was a furious, brutal brawl while it lasted, and ended abruptly and surprisingly as the bell sounded for the sixth round, with Morgan on his back and some 5,500 fans screaming and pelting the ring with anything they could lay their hands on, which included newspapers, cigars and paper cups loaded with beer. Chairs were uprooted, railings torn down, and when the dust of battle eventually settled and a semblance of order restored to the Auditorium, the inside of the famous old arena was a frightful shambles.

American rings haven't had a monopoly on riots. They've had 'em in many foreign lands.

As world bantamweight champion, Panama Al Brown, then fighting in Europe, found himself in the midst of a wild squabble the night he defended his laurels in Marseilles, France, against Kid Francis. The year was 1932.

Brown was the winner, but the result displeased Francis' rabid rooters, who converged on the ring, slugged one of the judges and threatened all sorts of dire things to all parties involved. That Marseilles crowd was a rough bunch, including brass-knockle specialists, cut throats, pickpockets and just plain toughs. Police eventually restored order, but the Francis adherents weren't appeased. Later that night the arena burned down.

Billy (Spider) Kelly, an Irish featherweight, figured in two riotous episodes within a year during the '50s. Billy was the son of an old-time British Empire featherweight champion, also called Spider, and he was doing an excellent job of following in his illustrious dad's footsteps until he elected to defend his Empire laurels against a Scot, Charley Hill, in Belfast. The decision, favoring Hill, was responsible for hooligan behavior by the Spider's overly-rabid followers, who proceeded to vent their displeasure in a violent and wantonly destructive manner. The fact that the referee, Tommy Little, was an Englishman only added fuel to their fires of resentment. When Little awarded the decision to Hill at the end of fifteen rounds, rumbles of discontent began to buzz through the arena. Then things began to happen. They started modestly enough with whistles and boos. As the whistling and booing increased in volume, newspapers and programs and bits of food were heaved at the ring. Then came more substantial missiles—bottles and chairs. Reports said a few shillelaghs also were in evidence.

Having warmed themselves up on these preliminaries, the irate Kelly constituents went to work in earnest. Mobs swarmed into action. Referee Little, the immediate object of their non-affections, escaped by having himself hustled under the ring. Unable to vent their wrath on Little, the embattled hosts proceeded to assault everybody in sight. A local referee, sitting in the press section, was knocked unconscious by a bottle. Another bottle ripped a nasty gash on the head of a reporter. A photographer was slugged to the floor and brutally kicked. The announcer, trying desperately to restore order, was knocked down five times but kept struggling gamely to his feet. Kelly's handlers tried to quell one gang by dumping a bucket of water over them. Back came the pail.

It was twenty minutes before the police, using clubs and threatening with guns, finally broke up the riot.

Eight victims were rushed to the hospital. A score of others were given first-aid treatment for an assortment of less serious injuries.

Preceding the Hill affair, Kelly had been in another important bout which provoked disorder by belligerent fans. The previous affair, attended by The Ring's Nat Fleischer, was in the Donnybrook Bus Terminal near Dublin, when Kelly hooked up with the French veteran, Ray Famechon, for the latter's European title. The referee, Barend Berstroem of Holland, awarded the decision to Famechon. The partisan crowd didn't like it. A thunderous vocal storm of disapproval was followed by boisterous developments as mobs swarmd down to the ring. Fortunately, the incipient riot was curbed quickly by police.

Even with police protection, riots are almost impossible to head off. Politicians haven't found a way as yet to legislate human nature.

Riots aren't always inspired by what happens in the ring. Occasionally there are fans who take savage delight in taunting fighters in an arena when they're not fighting.

Several years ago Hurricane Jackson, then a ranking contender for the heavyweight title, was watching a fight card in Madison Square Garden. Somebody in a rear row began shooting metal clips at Jackson's head and neck. Hurricane was a model of patience while the fights were on. The moment the last bout ended, however, he darted up the aisle and got his hands on the person he thought was guilty. There is no saying what may have happened, but Jackie Barrett, assistant matchmaker, arrived on time to stop Jackson. *"You've got the wrong man,"* he said, *"this is my brother, he wouldn't do that to you."*

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—At Hyannisport, Mass., Odile Rodin Rubirosa, widow of Porfiro Rubirosa, international millionaire sportsman, with the sisters of our late President John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford, enjoying reels of fight movies, which papa Ambassador Joe Kennedy, ran off. When it came to the showing of Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, Mrs. Rubirosa, yelled "Viva Car-pun-tea-a".

The recent passing of millionaire tycoon Bill McCormick, who, during the "Roaring Twenties" era of the Walker boxing law, was New York State Boxing Commissioner. It brought back memories to Young Rector (ex-police Capt. Owen J. McCabe). He recalled the night, when Rector and Mike Rosen (later Rosen fought out of New Orleans as Jack Doyle) clashed in a 10-round grudge fight in 1914, at Brown's A.A. on West 23rd Street. When the bell rang for the final round, the boys kept on fighting. McCormick (then manager of Rosen) jumped into the ring when referee Bill Brown refused to halt it and said "As long as they wanna fight, let them go at it!" One word led to another, then McCormick took a punch at Brown. They went at it while Rector and Rosen kept on fighting. The cops jumped in and stopped the two fights. Later, McCormick and Brown both became N.Y. Boxing Commissioners. They used to kid each other often about their unscheduled bare knuckle bout.

Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay), world heavyweight champion, with a company of 10 guests at a ringside pew, at Jules Podell's Copacabana, cheering "The Supremes", a trio of pretty young girls, whom Mohammed knew since they were kids. They sang their big record hits, "Baby Love", "Stop In The Name Of Love" and "Back In My Arms Again" and had Mohammed Ali spooning in his seat. . . . Jack Pfefer, wrestling impresario, has an outstanding wrestling museum—the only promoter in the world to own such a collection. Pfefer has been collecting material during a half-century of activities and housing it in his Times Square office. . . . The battered old topper that Ted Lewis, veteran performer and band leader, clowns with, at one time belonged to "Mississippi", the colored 100-pound champ of America about the turn of the century. "Mississippi" used to drive a hansom cab at 5th Ave., corner 59th Street, Lewis, who was one of his customers, won it from "Miss" on a turn of the dice and also staked him a good price for it.

We ran into retired, undefeated world heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, with M.S.G.'s ace announcer, Johnny Addie, at the plush Gino's Restaurant on East 60th Street. Marciano told us that if he were offered the job as federal boxing czar, he would gladly take it. He said: "We need conformity and the same scoring system in every state. If a boxer is banned in one state, he should be banned in all." . . . Walter Minskoff, of Beverly Hills, manager of seventh-ranked heavyweight Thad Spencer, of Portland, Oregon, after learning his contract had been ordered terminated by the California State Athletic Commission, called the ruling of arbitrator Warren Deering, "Ridiculous". Deering held that Minskoff's brother Leo, a boxing promoter, is the "real manager" of Spencer.

Snapped at the Old Time Boxers' Reunion Dinner of Lehigh Valley Ring #23, held at the Americus Hotel, Allentown, Pa., were (seated) Prince Henry and Joe Louis and (standing), l. to r., Packey O'Gatty, Monk Kelly and Rocky Marciano.

Sugar Ray Robinson, five times world middleweight king, sure has a sense of humor. Robinson says that in 26 years of fighting he's never been hurt, only stopped once and that by heat (In Joey Maxim bout at Yankee Stadium, 1952). "At that" he said "I lasted longer than referee Ruby Goldstein. He passed out in the 10th round. I went to the 14th." . . . Ex-world champ Bobo Olson, in his 20th year pushing leather, out on the West Coast, in Willie Geiger's "Doll House" on Ventura Blvd. in L.A. While reminiscing he told Ace Hudkins, "The Nebraska Wildcat", he has had 20 managers, and named them all in order. . . . In North Hollywood, California, a get-together Sunday shindig was held at the home of a local ex-pug Gene Mock. Among the veteran boxing luminaries present were—Fidel La Barba ex-world flyweight champ, Frank "Ole Mary Ann" Moran, Earl Mastro, Mushy Callahan, Tommy Farmer, Ralph Gambina, Frankie Garcia and several others. . . . We learned that the real founders of V.B.A. Ring 14 of Jersey City were Stanley Poreda, Tommy Brady and Babe Orlando.

Joe Lynch, two times world bantamweight champ in the early '20's, was back in his old neighborhood, 47th Street and Ninth Ave. In a little while Lynch was gone, dead, and his long walks with old sparring partner Willie O'Connell ceased. . . . Al Rossi, ex-lightweight boxer, in Kings Park Hospital, is coming along okay. . . . Former world heavyweight champion Jess Willard, won some kind words from Mayer G. Royal, who headed Governor "Pat" Brown's sub-committee in California on ring safety. After completing a careful study of slow motion film of the Jack Dempsey-Willard title bout at Toledo (1919), Royal maintained that Jess took more punishment in three savage rounds of fighting than any ten fighters have put together. He said: "Willard was a real champion and a man. No fighter today could live after taking such a beating from such a vicious puncher as Jack Dempsey".

(Continued on page 62)

REFEREE WHO GAVE TITLE TO JOEY SEES TIGER WIN

(Continued from page 7)

the same physical peak he was at in the Atlantic City bout I am mindful that he was injured in his most recent fight."

The fight referred to was with Gil Diaz, a journeyman middleweight, last April at Cherry Hill, N.J. It was a benefit for retarded children, and Joey donated his services. He won the decision after fighting several rounds with an all but useless left hand.

"I missed a hook, and Diaz's head came up on my elbow," explained Giardello. "It caused another delay in my getting together again with Tiger."

The doctors gave Giardello permission to begin training in August. Then things began to happen. The New York State Commission granted the champion's application for a license, and the Garden was free to sign him for a title defense. A cable went off to Ibadam, Africa, informing Tiger that he was getting his chance to regain the crown, and instructing him to make another journey to the United States.

"I'll never fight in New York," Giardello had said following his victory over Carter. He was at odds with the New York Commission, and had been for several years. The return bout with Tiger will be Joey's first in his native city since May 2, 1956, when he knocked out Tony Baldoni in a round at the old St. Nicholas Arena.

St. Nick is gone, but Brooklyn-born Giardello is coming home.

"I had convinced myself New York was unlucky," said Giardello in explaining his earlier statement. "Then I got the Garden's offer and changed my mind."

Joey fights out of Philadelphia, but makes his home in Cherry Hill, where the Garden State race track is located. He has made little money as champion, and $60,000 plus percentages he will receive makes the Tiger fight his best financial opportunity.

Even if he loses, as Cavalier predicts, he'll be well paid, and of course he doesn't expect to lose. Tiger will be 36, a year older than Giardello when they meet again. But while age may not be an important factor, Cavalier's judgment must be respected. He is somewhat of an authority on middleweights.

"In the three most recent middleweight championships I refereed, the title changed hands," Cavalier recalled. "I was the referee in 1948 at Newark when Tony Zale knocked out Rocky Graziano in three rounds. Later that year I officiated at Jersey City, where Marcel Cerdan knocked out Zale in 12 rounds.

"Cerdan was a truly master fighter, one of the greatest to come here from Europe. He could box, and also punch. I have been told that after his years in the French army during World War II we didn't see the best Cerdan. But he was good enough.

"I would classify Zale as one of the great middleweight champions. He was aggressive, thoroughly game, and a terrific puncher. Like Cerdan's, his career was interrupted by service in the Navy during the War.

"Graziano was exciting, a crowd pleaser, and if he hit you it was all over."

But to Cavalier, Sugar Ray Robinson was the greatest of fighters, both welterweight and middleweight. Paul was the referee when Sugar Ray successfully defended the welterweight crown against Charley Fusari in 1950 at Jersey City.

"I was a boxer myself, and have an appreciation of a boxer. Robinson was at his peak, or close to it the night he defeated Fusari," Cavalier said. "He knew everything there was to know about fighting, and I regard him as the best of our time.

"Both Giardello and Tiger are good fighters, and I expect an exciting fight at the Garden, but neither is in Robinson's class. It is too bad Sugar Ray is tarnishing his image by continuing fighting, and losing to inferior opponents at a time when he should be in retirement."

Boxing writers recall Cavalier as a clever boxer, whom Joe Louis was never able to knock down in their many sparring sessions in the mid-Thirties at the old Pompton Lakes, N.J., training camp.

"The only time Louis hurt me was the first time we boxed. He hit me a punch on the top of the head, and I felt it in my shoes," Cavalier said. "I was smart enough never to give him that opening again.

"Make no mistake, Joe Louis was as great a fighter as any heavyweight champion we have had."

In addition to being New Jersey's top referee, Cavalier operates a gym in Paterson, N.J., and is employed by the Board of Education. He is one of New Jersey's outstanding citizens, in addition to being one of the nation's top referees. He picks Tiger over Giardello. We'll wait and see.

"FANS ARE OFTEN WRONG!"—REFEREE

(Continued from page 19)

first there is ring generalship. No. 2, clean punches. No. 3, aggressiveness; 4, execution; 5, knockdowns.

"In New York, a boxer scoring a knockdown gets that round automatically. This I consider bad. One of the fighters may show to advantage in 2 minutes 50 seconds of the round. But he loses it if there is a knockdown against him in the other ten seconds.

"The referee has to watch the fighters. Sometimes he can sense things. He can smell trouble. I once refereed a fight in St. Nick Rink. Pacheco and Gordon. No knockdowns. I examined Pacheco's eyes and saw only the whites. I said, 'This guy is hurt badly.'

"I stopped the fight and the fans raised merry hell. He went to the dressing room and collapsed. Four days later he was dead.

"If you decide to stop a fight, don't debate, don't listen to the fans. Stop it. Follow your instinct. A second may save a life."

When Valan was asked if a Federal boxing czar would be beneficial to referees he said, "Yes, if the Federal office were to take over regulation of all the referees and assign them without regard for locality.

"If the Commissions were to maintain their control over the referees and the Federal office were to accept these assignments automatically, the referee situation might even deteriorate."

When Valan was asked to summarize the case for and about the referees he replied, "Don't be a referee merely for the pay, or the prestige. Make sure you have what it takes, and don't try to drive yourself too fast. There are stages of development in a referee as there are in a boxer.

"Don't give the boxers hell all the time. Don't stifle infighting. It is part of boxing. Don't make up your mind who is going to win. Boxing history is loaded with upsets.

"In New York you don't know if you are going to referee until the afternoon of the fight. This is an important precaution.

"Even if you aren't working that night don't pop off about the fighters. Don't give interviews about them or express opinions.

"And, I repeat over and over again, don't let the fans tell you what to do. Don't let anybody tell you what to do. The customers make big mistakes, often."

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WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 23)

made among the middleweights. Highly ranked Joey Archer, of New York, tumbled from second to fourth to enable the advance of the Italian, Nino Benvenuti and the Spaniard, Luis Folledo, to second and third respectfully, from their previous third and sixth locations.

Don Fullmer and Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb., have replaced them in ninth and tenth places, respectively. Stan Harrington, of Hawaii, and Gomeo Brennan, of Bahama, have exchanged posts.

Three changes have been made in the welter class. Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, advanced from fifth to fourth, Fortunata Manca, of Italy, from sixth to fifth, and Brian Curvis, of Wales, has dropped from fourth to sixth. Billy Collins, the Nashville Irishman, exchanged positions with Jose Stable of New York who has been dropped from seventh to ninth.

Adolph Pruitt, of St. Louis, now occupies the second challengers' post among the junior welters, exchanging places with Eddie Perkins, of Chicago. Louis Molina, of San Jose, former Olympic star, was shifted from eighth to tenth. Pedro Adigue, of the Philippines has advanced from ninth to Louis' old spot and Tito Marshall, of Panama, has dropped from sixth to ninth due to inactivity.

In the lightweight division Bunny Grant of Jamaica, B.W.I. has taken Paul Armstead's position. Grant advanced one peg to third, with Paul of Los Angeles, now ranked fourth.

Humberto Trottman of Panama has taken Abel Landonio's place and is now rated ninth due to his defeat of Abel, the champion of Argentine.

Richard Sue, who has become a good drawing card in Portland, Oregon has replaced Danny Valdez, of Los Angeles. Richard now ranks seventh and Danny eighth.

Ray Adigun, of Nigeria, has been dropped to make way for Pete Gonzales, of San Jose, now ranked tenth.

The featherclass, hitherto one of the most active, has lost considerable ground through lack of contests among the top fighters. The biggest gain in that class has been made by Ricardo Moreno, of Mexico, who advanced from ninth to fourth, replacing Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, who dropped to sixth. Moreno knocked out Tony Vasquez, of Mexico, in the second round.

Antonio Herrera, of Colombia, inactive, has dropped out of the rankings and Rokoru Ishiyama of Japan, Oriental feather champion, gained international recognition, by replacing him. The Japanese is ranked tenth.

Felix Brami and Alex Benitez who has been fighting above the bantam limit, have been shunted from the ratings and in their places are Ronnie Jones, of Chicago, ranked seventh, and Tomaso Galli, of Italy, newly crowned European bantam champion, in the ninth slot.

A new name appears in the flyweight section in Kiyoshi Tanabe, of Japan, who is listed tenth. He replaced Raton Mojica.

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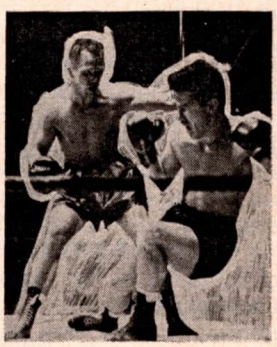

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Come Out Fighting

By ED BRENNAN

Madison Square Garden boxing boss Harry Markson making a real stand to put New York City back as No. 1 fight city in world . . . The middle weight punch party between champ Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger Oct. 21 is only one of many big bouts Markson intends to put on at the Garden.

Markson is going all out to land the heavy title tiff between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson with WBA boy Ernie Terrell meeting George Chuvalo on same card . . . Another one in the works is light heavy king Jose Torres against Eddie Machen. But Machen's recent trouble with the law may knock him out of this spot. Then it could be Zora Folley for Torres who insists on heavies as opponents.

If Clay puts off his title defense against Patterson until after first of year, Floyd has told Markson to put him in with either Chuvalo or Folley . . . Markson and his matchmaker Teddy Brenner, are bringing over Italy's Fortunato Manca for a title fight with welter kingpin Emile Griffith in November . . . Italy's Nino Benvenuti also a sure shot to show in Garden against a topnotch middleweight that could be Ruben Carter or boxing's forgotten man, Joey Archer.

Markson says he has dates open in November and December for numerous fights . . . Charley Norkus, Bayonne, N.J., heavyweight contender in the '50s, getting steady work playing part of tough guy in television shows . . . Ex-heavy champ James J. Braddock in Christ Hospital, Jersey City for check of gall bladder . . . The Cinderella Man's friend from boyhood days, Pat Sullivan, just released from same hospital after operation for intestinal disorder . . . Tad Dowd, who owns piece of Argentine heavy Oscar Bonavena, clicking real big as bossman of Con-Fran Music Corporation that is owned by gal vocalist Connie Francis . . . Tad's dad, Tommy, managed good stable of pugilists in the '40s.

George Gainford told WBA at its confab in Las Vegas that he definitely will retire his long time protege Sugar Ray Robinson very soon . . . But Sugar Ray confides to intimates he's making 50 big ones a year so we'll believe Ray's quitting when he finally gets a job and goes to work . . . Willie Pep continues his comeback with a 10-rounder against Tommy Hayden, New England junior feather boss at the Rhode Island Auditorium for promoter Paddy Read, who once held New England junior lightweight tiara.

My co-worker, Jersey Jones, manager of Dick Tiger, has hired Chickie Ferrara to train Tiger for his title tiff with Giardello. Ferrara takes place of late Jimmy August. Tiger will train at Garden's Exposition Hall until last week when he will transfer to one of the lavish country clubs in the Catskill Mountains. Giardello has set up training quarters at Kutcher's CC in Catskills.

Ex-Newark heavy Lou Pelosi is smart agent. Went from pounding punches to pounding beat as East Orange, N.J., cop then to schoolteacher in Milburn High School and now owns string of stores in Manasquan, N.J., which houses bakery, laundromat and two modern apartments . . . Gary Lesnevich, son of late ex-175 pound champ, Gus, mulling pro ring career. If and when Gary decides to become fighter he will do it under direction of Dr. Marvin Goldberg, who pilots Bonavena . . . Veteran heavy George Logan scored impressive three round kayo win over Floyd Joyner at Boise, Idaho . . . West Coast heavy Irish Jerry Quarry hotter than a two dollar pistol with eight wins in as many starts . . . Eddie Cotton, who started fighting around the time of Cain and Abel, fought stirring draw with Roger Rouse before 3,000 fans at Butte, Montana.

Just My Opinion Dept.—The hardest ONE punch knockout artist in each division going back to 1935 are: heavyweights, Tony Galento; light heavyweights, Frankie Zamaris; middleweights, Harry Balsamo; welterweights, Jimmy McLarnin; lightweights, Lew Jenkins; featherweights, Hogan Kid Bassey; bantam weights, Jimmy Carruthers; flyweights, Pascual Perez.

Former heavy boss Ezzard Charles and one time feather king Kid Kaplan making ends meet with Motor Vehicle Departments in Chicago and Conn., respectively . . . Ring Editor Nat Fleischer has presented 214 championship belts since 1922 without financial aid of any large or small promoter . . . Carmine Bilotti, who handled fight publicity for Willie Gilzenberg and more recently for Willie Pastrano in his defense against Jose Torres, now head of publicity for Freehold Raceway in N.J.

Pastrano has turned down 40Gs to try and get 175 pound crown back from Torres at San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . Willie picks up 15Gs a year traveling in Florida praising benefits of milk for the Florida Dairymen's Association . . . Billy Conn, one of our all-time great champs in power in the late 30s, shells out at least $2,000 a year to people he belts after they insult him. Billy would rather go for the money than take the charge he quit to Joe Louis.

If there has to be a National Commissioner of Boxing he should be a man with a solid knowledge of boxing and the unsavory people in it and also have police investigate experience. Therefore, my nomination for the job is former New England 175-pounder, Johnny Bassett, now with the FBI assigned to the Gangster Squad in Chicago. Bassett knows all the managers of record, undercover managers and the racketeers who actually own pieces of fighters.

Before Braddock entered hospital for checkup he made trip to Canada for Order of Eagles to raise money for the Max Baer Heart Fund. James J. travels all over country for Max Baer Heart Fund. Jim won title from Max and prior to Baer's death, the two ex-champs became close friends . . . Junior welter titlist Carlos Hernandez has busy sked with title tiffs lined up against Bunny Grant at Kingston, Jamaica and against lightweight boss Ismael Laguna at Panama.

Laguna also will busy mittman. The champ has agreed to give ex-titleholder Carlos Ortiz return shot Nov. at San Juan. This one should draw better than 70Gs . . . San Francisco promoter Benny Ford has offered Chuvalo 15Gs to fight Ring Mag's 10th-ranked Elmer Rush . . . The Canadian heavy also has offers to meet Brian London in England and Chip Johnson at Glacier Bay, Nova Scotia.

Veteran promoter George Parnassus trying to line up feather title shot for Oregon. Would like to make champ Vicente Saldivar against Richie Sue, American-Chinese lad who is big draw on West Coast . . . Oscar Bonavena has won four straight since returning to Argentina. He is now set for Argentina heavy title tiff with Gregorio Peralta . . . Stanley Poreda, who fought Louis, Carnera, Loughran and all the other top heavies of the late 20s and early 30s, due to retire from Jersey City, N.J., Police Department.

Ring Magazine has a new neighbor in the New Garden Gymnasium located on Eighth Avenue between 30th and 31st Streets. The gym is owned by Eddie Faeta and Joey Garfield and takes up two floors . . . It looks as if Sunnyside Garden, a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden, may not open again now that promoter Irving Cohen has moved to North Miami, Florida. Irv made move since wife, Jean, had a heart attack. They are living at 16750 North East 15th Avenue.

Many people have tried to get the okay from Markson to promote at Sunnyside this coming winter but so far its no dice. Sunnyside owner Manny Hecklein also recently suffered heart attack.

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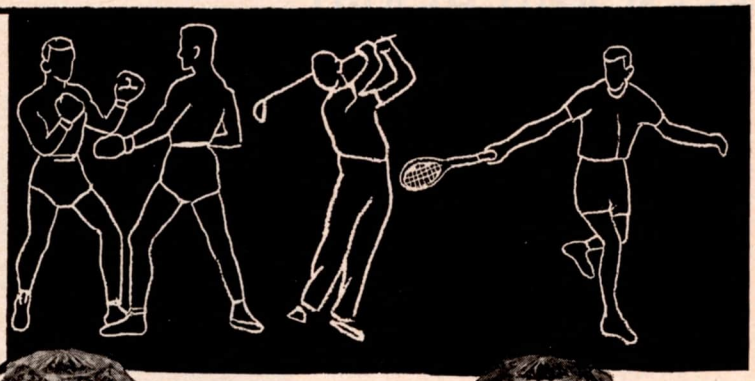

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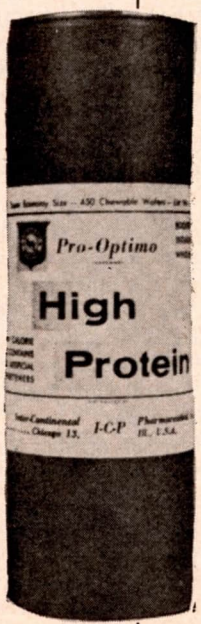

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By JERSEY JONES

SMALL CLUBS THRIVING

NOTHING, as we've observed often enough in these columns, springs more eternal than the optimism in this rugged trade.

Despite repeated disappointments of the smaller clubs in the New York metropolitan area, there still are those—promoters, matchmakers and managers—who refuse to become discouraged.

At times their optimism appears to be justified, as evidenced by recent developments at the two Long Island arenas—indoor Sunnyside Garden and outdoor Freeport Stadium.

Sponsored by Madison Square Garden, Sunnyside enjoyed one of its finest seasons during the 1964-65 campaign. It didn't wind up a financial winner, but its losses were less than half what they had been in either of the two previous seasons.

And now Freeport is well on its way to a highly successful summer schedule. The two shows already offered have drawn a total of approximately 2,600 paying guests and gross receipts of slightly more than $8,600, giving the club a fair profit of about $2,500.

Much of the fine showings of Sunnyside and Freeport are attributed to the matchmaking of Duke Stefano, "borrowed" from Madison Square Garden, where he has been assistant to Teddy Brenner.

The Freeport Stadium, erected originally and still used for automobile events, has an ample seating capacity of 10,000. It is being operated for fights by the O'Rourkes, father Johnny and son Jimmy, who have had extensive experience in the trade as promoters and managers.

Freeport and Sunnyside have had one favorable "angle" going for them—local Long Island attractions, who've meant busy box-office business. Two of them are heavyweight Hubert Hilton and middleweight Irish Bob Cassidy.

SUNNYSIDE TAKES A HOLIDAY

Both Sunnyside and Freeport have been functioning on monthly basis, but it's surprising that Sunnyside hasn't decided to keep going during the warmer months, as it did in 1964, when it functioned without M.S.G.'s financial support, and did very well for itself.

Mannie Hecklin, owner of the cozy little Long Island City arena, has been in an ideal spot for a promoter. As his own landlord, Mannie can charge himself what he feels like for rent, and cut other expenses where possible. He may lose a few dollars occasionally on the boxing shows, but covers his losses and usually nets a fair profit with revenue from his busy concessions and adjacent bar. Then, too, the publicity his fight shows get in the metropolitan press helps to keep the name of the arena before the populace.

Operating a minor fight club can be a risky financial venture. Before an arena like Sunnyside can even begin to function, it must comply with a batch of rules and regulations. And the various licenses—club's, matchmaker's, et al.—run into a fairly robust figure. Sunnyside usually faces an operating "nut" of about $1,000 before it opens its doors. The help includes special police, ushers and dressing room attendants along with matchmaker and publicist. Then, of course, there are the officials—judges, referees, physicians and announcer.

The main thing, from the standpoint of boxing's interest, is that the smaller arenas, which practically went out of business during the television era, are beginning to display some animation again. Here's hoping the trend continues.

AN AUSTRALIAN FEUD

Frank L. Thompson of Brisbane, Australia, sends along this interesting letter:

"In looking over your Ring Record Book, I was fascinated, among the many other things in your magnificent publication, by the many notable 'marathon' series between prominent boxers.

"I noted, however, that the various series are almost exclusively among Americans.

"Since the Ring Record Book is international in scope, it seems that quite a few prolonged 'feuds' in other lands should have been included.

"Here in Australia we have had several noted rivalries that stretched out into marathon arguments. For one, there was the bitter 'civil war' between two of our leading middleweights, Fred Henneberry and Ron Richards, which began in 1933 and ended in 1941. (Richards, you may recall, was the aborigine who decisioned Gus Lesnevich when the future world light heavyweight champion visited Australia in 1938.)

"Henneberry and Richards fought ten times, seven in Sydney and three in Brisbane, and the feeling between them was so intense that no less than five of the brawls ended in disqualifications, all in favor of Richards. One match resulted in a draw, and of the other four Henneberry won three (two on points and one by a K.O.), while Richards, besides his five victories on disqualifications, scored one knockout.

"Fighting after rounds had ended was a frequent occurrence, and several times free-for-alls broke out among the rival clans in the arenas.

"I recall another historic series before the Henneberry-Richards feud. When the great Les Darcy was just beginning to attract international attention, he had an interesting set of meetings with one of the early American visitors, Fritz Holland. They clashed four times within a year (1914-15). The more experienced Holland won the first two, but an improving Darcy (he was still in his 'teens) won the third and ended the series by scoring a knockout in the fourth."

REMEMBERING HARRY EBBETS

The fine success Jimmy O'Rourke has been encountering with his boxing promotions in Freeport recalls probably the best fighter that Long Island community has ever produced, Harry Ebbets.

It is a pleasure to report that Harry, now 54, has fully recovered from wounds suffered when he was shot during a holdup attempt at his liquor store a few months ago.

Writing of Ebbets sends our memories drifting back to the mid-'20s, when he was just beginning his ring career.

The late Eddie Walker was managing Ebbets and his cousin, Willie Layton. Keen rivalry developed between the two, and in time Walker was in the awkward spot of having to let one of the pair go. Both boys, then welterweights, were exceptional prospects, with little to choose between them, and Walker was having a troublesome time trying to decide which one to release and which one to retain. He eventually decided to keep Ebbets. As it turned out, it was a wise decision.

Sergeant Steve Webber, matchmaking at the army post in Mitchell Field, took over the management of Layton, and he was using the cousins on alternate shows in the camp's indoor arena. It was Webber's plan to have the rival cousins keep winning and building up to a hot attraction for the larger outdoor arena when the summer season began.

The night that Ebbets met and knocked out Paddy (Boo) Ryan of Pittsburgh, Steve was hunting for an opponent for Layton the following week. He spoke to us about a welterweight we were handling, Pip Damis of Cliffside Park, N. J. Webber didn't know much about Damis who, whatever his shortcomings, punching wasn't one of them. Pip packed an authentic clout in each fist, and had compiled a long string of knockouts. One of his victims had been Jim Braddock's brother, Joe. We tried to discourage Webber. "Damis is too dangerous," we advised him. "You can find a much softer opponent for Layton."

Steve, however, was insistent on Damis, and the match was arranged.

Damis polished off Layton – in the second round, as we recall–and wrecked any prospects for an Ebbets-Layton bout. It is our recollection that Willie, disgusted, quit the ring, while Ebbets went on to become one of the most popular middleweights in the New York metropolitan area. He also did quite a bit of campaigning in New England, Chicago and Detroit. Eddie Walker didn't hold on to him, however. He sold the contract to Ike Dorgan, then Tex Rickard's publicity chief, who also managed fighters. With Ike handling the managerial reins, Ebbets ended his competitive career as a light-heavyweight in 1933, after beating Unknown Winston, Leo (One-Punch) Williams, Joe Zelinsky,

Duke Stefano, who has been doing a fine job arranging matches for Sunnyside Garden and Freeport Stadium.

Vince Forgione, Willie Oster, Tait Littman, Roscoe Manning and other good 'uns.

Retiring from active competition, Ebbets became a referee in New York.

Athletic talent in the Ebbets clan wasn't confined exclusively to blond Harry. His daughter, Harriet, became one of the world's top women bowlers.

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY

These last few months have been rough, indeed, on veteran members of the sock market. Obituary items covered the passings of such prominent figures as managers Warren (Hutch) Hutchinson, 74, of San Francisco; Charley Bauer, 66, of New York; Mike McNulty, 74, originally of St. Paul, later of Detroit and more recently of Los Angeles; New York Commission physician Dr. Sam Swetnick, 62; trainer Jimmy August, 63, of New York; television producer Lester Malitz, 58, of New York, and boxers Pat McCarthy, 68, of Boston; Harvey Thorp, 73, of Kansas City; Harry Martone, 64, of Jersey City; Eddie Brink, 52 of Scranton, and two Britishers, Jack Stanley, 66, of Leicester, and former world light-heavyweight champion Freddie Mills, 46, of Bournemouth.

The most recent casualty was Zunk Serlin, a one-time pharmacist in New York who drifted into the fight business some years ago and became one of the most competent judges of fights and fighters in the trade. At one time during the late '40s and early '50s, Zunk doubled as matchmaker at the St. Nicholas Arena and assistant to Billy Brown in Madison Square Garden. He also handled fighters at times, and was regarded as a valuable asset in a boxer's corner. We wouldn't know exactly what Serlin's age was, but would estimate it about 66.

A traffic accident also took its toll when Benny Burton, 25, an Oakland, Cal., lightweight, was killed when a car he was driving crashed into a power pole in his home town, and just as we were penning these grim lines came the report that two-time world bantamweight champion, Joe Lynch, 66, had drowned in Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay. In next month's issue of the Ring we'll cover the popular West Sider's colorful ring career.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Details of Johnny Persol's k.o. of Jimmy Dupree in their light-heavyweight brawl in Madison Square Garden are reported elsewhere in these pages by our George Girsch.

The first fight card staged in Freeport in ten years attracted a turnout of 1,300 and gross recepits of $3,900. Promoters Johnny and Jimmy O'Rourke seemed well satisfied with the statistics. Topping the card were two eights. In one, Russell Shoulars, 145, Paterson, N.J., split decisioned Juan Ramos, 144½, an Astorian Puerto Rican. In the other, another Ramos, Simon, 175, was outmauled by Frank Fudge, 176, Glen Cove. Long Islanders were featured in preliminary fours, Bob Stallings, 196, Freeport, winning from Devieny Washington, 183½, former Golden Gloves champion; Lee Clemons, 159, Levittown, halting Oscar Hanie, 161, Buffalo, at 1:49 of the fourth; Elliott Miller, 159½, Brentwood, dropping a close verdict to a fellow-townsman, Luis Vinales, 154½, and Al Ubert, 156, Amityville, getting outpunched by more experienced by Eddie Quinones, 155, Puerto Rican domiciled in Levittown.

Encouraged by returns with his inaugural card, the O'Rourkes announced they planned to promote monthly at the Freeport racetrack.

In the second show at Freeport, Hubert Hilton, 192½, rugged Glen Cove heavyweight, rapidly developing into a knockout specialist, added another victory to his rapidly expanding list when he stopped Joe Shelton, 184, Paterson, N.J., in the final round of a scheduled ten. Shelton, formerly of Cleveland, had been dubbed "Shotgun," but he had little more than weak BB pellets to fire at Hilton, who lambasted him from start to finish, dealing heavy punishment in the fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds, flooring him once and battering him through the ropes and onto the ring apron when Referee Joe Pushkal decided to call a halt at 1:24 of the tenth.

Another encouraging turnout of 1,300, paying $4,700, sat through the festivities.

In preliminary fours, Bob Stallings, 196, Freeport, repeated his previous week's decision over Devieny Washington, 183, Harlem; Norman Smith, 160½, Hempstead, outpointed Al Ubert, 160, Amityville; Elliott Miller, 159½, Brentwood, won from Luis Vinales, 154½, Brooklyn, and Lee Clemons, 149½, Wyandanch, decisioned Danny Andrews, 151, Corona. In the semi-final, up-and-coming Roscoe Gregory, 138, Brooklyn, polished off Al Simmons, 133, Paterson, N.J., at 2:34 of the fourth.

AROUND THE RING. . . . Willie Pep's comeback campaign is being ably maneuvered by the veteran George Sheppard, who tells us he is importing several promising youngsters from Israel, among them middleweight Yosele Shabat. Little Charley Goldman, one of the busiest trainers in the trade, will look after Shabat's conditioning schedule. Sheppard, who also has an interest in Canadian heavyweight George Chuvalo, is campaigning for a crack at Cassius Clay.

Jack Hurley's young heavyweight hope, Elmer Rush of San Francisco, squared accounts with Tod Herring of Texas by knocking him out in the fourteenth round in S.F. Earlier this year Rush had been stopped by Herring in nine rounds in Houston for the only defeat the youthful Californian has suffered in four years and fifteen professional outings.

Our sincere appreciation to the many well-wishers who remembered us with encouraging messages during our recent hospital siege. We're glad to announce that we're up and about again and rapidly getting back to normal.

Notice to Managers

Managers of boxers and promoters and matchmakers who would like to have their name, address and telephone number listed in the 1966 Ring Record are requested to send same to Nat Fleischer, The Ring, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N. Y., now. There is no charge for this. Promoters should name their club.

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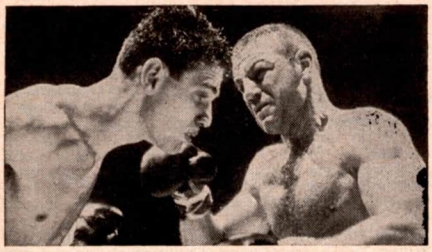

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IN JOHANNESBURG SOUTH AFRICA
By Simon Brooke

Frazer Toweel brilliantly outpointed Sammy McSpadden over 10 rounds. The winner took command by beating his man to the punch. They are welterweights.

Johnny Wood was unlucky to lose the decision in a middleweight title bout to Tony Clements on a TKO in the seventh round, thus dropping his South African title which he held for a month. The referee stopped the bout due to a severe cut over Wood's eye.

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KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

Boxing came back to Kansas City with a bang, when 2,700 hungry fight fans paid to see young Jerry Quarry, 189, Golden Gloves heavyweight champion from Los Angeles easily decision John Henry Jackson, 181, San Francisco in the eight round main event of a five bout card at Memorial Hall.

Quarry backed Jackson into a corner in the fourth round and tried hard to end the fight with a barrage of heavy punches, but the wily Jackson managed to clinch. From the fourth round on Quarry stalked his opponent, who jabbed and retreated until the gong rang.

Kelly Burden, Irish middleweight from Tulsa, and a former stablemate of Gene Fullmer, and Tiger Joe Davis, Denver ring veteran, stole the show in a vicious contested six round semi windup brawl. They fought toe-to-toe from bell to bell in an exciting scrap that had the fans standing. Burden won the decision, and the fans gave both fighters a standing ovation, which lasted for several minutes.

In the companion six rounder, Bobby (Frenchy) Chauvin, 152, Kansas City used a sharp shooting left to punch out a decision over Rocky Martin, 160, Regina, Canada.

Nick Haywood, 132, Kansas City lost a verdict to Billy Novak, 140, Ohama in a rousing fight that continued at the end of the fourth round, and had to be stopped by the fighter's seconds and referee Jerry Morales. George Meaux, 147, Omaha knocked out Tommy Nelson, 145, Council Bluffs, in 20 seconds of the second round.

▸ Your correspondent promoted the card and intends to have semimonthly shows throughout the fall and winter. My address is Quality Hill Towers, 905 Jefferson, Kansas City, Missouri.

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BOXING FROM PANAMA AND COLON
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

Colon Arena—Ernesto Douglas, 121½, turned the tables on his keen rival Adolfo Osses, 121, in a hotly contested tenner. The action was nip-and-tuck, but the flurries of Douglas probably caught the eyes of the judges, so he was awarded a split duke.

Juancho Ruiz, 127, displayed extraordinary punching power in icing Baby Luis Calles, 131, in the first of a scheduled six rounder.

Frederick Bell, 131, subbing for Pedro Borbua, clouted Mario Philips, 127, into dream land in the initial stanza of a four round bout.

Herbert Locke, 117½, returning from almost two years inactivity, knocked out substitute Carlos Biggs, 122, in the last chapter of a four rounder.

▸ **National Gym—Julio Ruiz**, 130, local Jr. lightweight champ, took a unanimous decision from visiting Mexican Chiqui Rosales, 131, in a spirited ten rounder . . . Ruiz, dropped for a count of eight in the third, and oozing claret from both nostrils from the fourth, pressed hard in the closing stanzas to garner the verdict.

In the supporting ten round semi-final, Adilides Muñoz, 119, stopped game Benito Urrita, 118, in 2:34 of the eighth.

Diego Alcala, 123, made short work of Francisco Valdez, 123, stopping the latter in the first.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

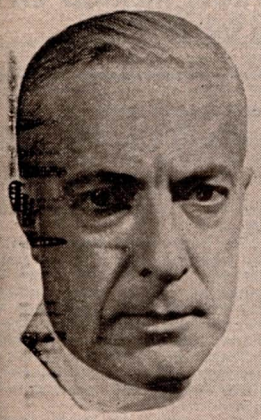
QUITO—Daniel Guanín, 138, decisioned Jesús Caicado, 134, 8.

▸ **QUEVEDO**—Pedro Ramos, 135, decisioned Jack Castillo, 141, in 6.

Argentinian Oscar Lencinas, 128, and Luis "Bulldog" Gómez, 124, drew in 8 rounds. Colombian Fernando Bedoya, 148, decisioned Enrico Di Natale, from Perú, 150, in 8 rounds. César González, former Ecuadorian champ, 122, decisioned Cliffer "Salmon" Thomas, from Jamaica, 120, in 10.

▸ **SANTO DOMINGO COLORADOS**—Cesar Taco, 123, and Luis Aymara, 131, drew in 6. There was another draw between 43 year old Carlos Arcos, 140, and Aníbal Guerrero, 139, in 8 rounds.

▸ **QUITO**—Luis "Torito de los Andes" Altamirano, 131, decisioned Leonardo Gallardo, 132, in 6 rounds.



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

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"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
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"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
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"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
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"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
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"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
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"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
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CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Before a gathering of 600, Canadian featherweight champion Dave Hilton, 133, Edmunston, N.B. coasted to an easy 10 round decision over Hector Rodriguez, 131, Providence, R.I. There were no knockdowns. Hilton was given a unanimous decision.

In a 10 round co-feature, Jackie Clements, 147, Canning, N.S. fighting out of Montreal and Dick French, 148, Providence, had the small crowd in an uproar. Every round was action-packed with Clements a bit behind after seven. Clements rallied to slug his way to a split decision in the last three rounds.

▸ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—New Glasgow staged its first pro show of the summer and this red hot fight town turned out in force to watch Canadian bantamweight champ Jackie Burke, 118, Saint John, N.B. and Johnny Devison, 118, Glace Bay, N.S. a former champion, go at it in a ten round affair. Burke, bleeding from the nose and mouth as early as the fourth, sharp-shooted his way to a unanimous decision.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Leo Noel, 130, Moncton, N.B. bulled his way to a unanimous decision over Jojo Jackson, 124, New Glasgow. Jackson held up well for three rounds.

In fours: Gary MacNeil, 130, New Glasgow, a boy to watch, upset Reg Bailey, 123, Halifax, as referee Jackie Hayden stopped the action in the second after Gary had floored the Halifax lad twice in the first and again in the second for an eight count.

In the opener, Dick Peterson, 110, Saint John, outpointed Alex Martin, 115, Trenton, N.S. in an interesting affair.

▸ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Another successful amateur card went into the books as the Archie Moore Club of nearby Ternton tangled with the New Waterford club of Cape Breton Island, New Waterford which won three, drew three and only lost one bout.

In the feature set for five rounds, Lawrence Hafey, 142, Moore Club, used a sharp left hook to kayo Ernie Dalton, 139, Waterford, after only one minute of the first round.

In three rounds: Johnny Wilson, 125, Waterford, outpointed Eddie Phalen, 128, Moore Club, in an all-action affair. Clarence Griffen, 105, Waterford won by a tko in the first over Sonny Campbell, 105, Moore Club. Dwaine Foire, 125, Waterford, scored a unanimous decision over Young Chisholm, 123, Moore Club.

Three other fights ended in action packed stalemates: Dave Chevrier, 100, Moore Club and Danny McAulay, 93, Waterford.

Brian Boutilier, 98, Waterford and Art Hafey, 97, Moore Club and Jackie MacPherson, 68, Waterford and Don Campbell, 69, Moore Club.

Two of the Moore Club boys battled to a draw in three rounds, Charlie Chisholm, 130 and Gerry Shipley, 125 lbs.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY
By Jim Johnston

George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, uncranked one of his classic left hooks in the second round of a 10-round bout with Orvin Veazey of Stamford, Conn. and it was all over at the 44 second mark at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Veazey surprised Chuvalo and some 2,000 fans as he carried the fight to the Toronto block-buster in the opening heat, landing several good combinations.

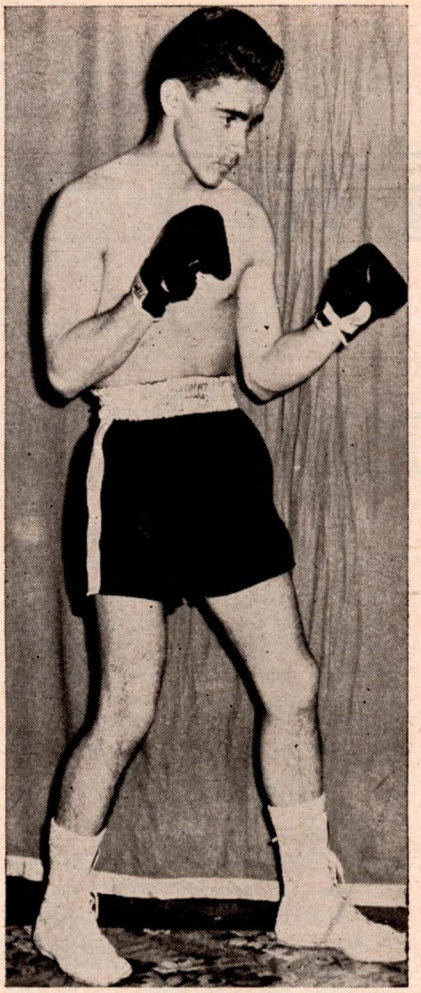
Unlike Chuvalo's last opponent, Dave Bailey, Veazey continued the offensive in the second round but the game six-foot-four American soon ran into a left hook which ended the bout.

Carl Moore, a 168-pounder from Phoenix, Arizone, won an eight-round bout by a unanimous decision over his heavier and taller foe, Charles Murphy of Glendale, Calif.

Archie Ray of Tucson, Arizona, chilled Tony Ochando of Carsbad, New Mexico, in the second canto. They are light-heavies.

In the opener, Curly Fiddler of Prince Albert, knocked out Elmer Parenteau of Buffalo Narrows, Sask. in the second round.

▸ **FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS:** Eddie Cotton, veteran Seattle light-heavy finally broke his losing streak when he battled to a blistering 10-round draw with Roger Rouse at Butte, Montana . . . Al Principe is now handling a young heavy, Murray Harden of Regina . . . George Chuvalo has boxed in Regina three times scoring a one-round knockout over Hugh Mercier, a second round knockout over Veazey and a third-round knockout of Dave Bailey for a grand total of 12 minutes and 20 seconds of action.



Jackie Burke, the Canadian bantamweight champion, seems well on his way to possible world recognition. Among his recent triumphs were victories over Johnny Devison and Joey Kid Rivero. Burke is scheduled to meet Rocky Gattellari in Australia in the near future.

BOXING IN NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA
By Ron Brothers

At the Lord Beaverbrook Rink in St. John, Ron Brothers and Pat Corri presented an all star boxing show. In twin 10-round star bouts, two of Canada's bright young ring stars had to come from behind to win by knockouts.

The Canadian bantamweight champion, Jackie Burke of St. John, 122, after losing the first two rounds, scored a four round kayo over Joey Kid Rivero, 125, of Ponce, Puerto Rico and New York.

Burke, a small edition of Mickey Walker, will now head to Australia for a bout against Rocky Gattellari.

In a blistering bout between Lenny Sparks, 148½, Halifax, Nova Scotia, scored a thrilling kayo victory at 2:43 of the sixth round over tough Dave (Sugar) Wyatt, 145, of Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A.

Wyatt, a game showman, had outpunched Sparks up to the ending of the fourth round, then ran out of gas. Sparks scored with heavy left hooks to drop Wyatt twice in the sixth round.

In a special 8-rounder, undefeated Greek-American welterweight Lou Raftis of New York, 147, scored a three round TKO over Irish Dave Horn, 152½, Clifton, New Jersey. Referee Bobby Donovan stopped the contest in 1:20 of the third round with the tough Irish kid from New Jersey out on his feet.

Whitey Bimstein and Freddy Brown of New York are handling Lou Raftis, a 19-year-old youngster who is a fine prospect.

In a four round bout, Irish Barry Francis, 155½, Minto, N.B., boxing his first professional fight, won a hard fought contest over Ralph (Tiger) Thomas, 155, of Saint John.

Boxing this Fall will open up at St. Stephan; St. Andrew and two bouts a month at St. John.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Results of recent fights staged:

▸ Gil Noriega, 126, stopped Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 126, in 9. Arturo Salas, 136, decisioned Jose Luis Baltazar, 135, in 8.

Agustin Villada, 136, stopped Jesus Alegria, 132, in 4. Juan Ruiz, 118, decisioned Juan Garcia, 118, in 6. Bruno Ramirez, 118, outpointed Jose Antonio Lopez, 118, in 4.

▸ Mario Diaz, 126, outpointed Jorge Ceja, 126, in 12. The fight was the final for the national featherweight championship after Vicente Saldivar had relinqushed his title to devote himself to his new universal championship. Therefore, Mario Diaz is the new national featherweight champ.

Chango Carmona, 135, stopped Jorge Jimenez, 135, in 8. Mauro Trejo, 126, stopped Andres Lopez, 126, in 3. Abel Benitez, 118, stopped Ray Becerril, 118, in 1. Mariano Anaya, 126, drew with Jose Medina, 126, in 4.

▸ Chino Vera, 126, stopped Adalberto Martinez, 125, in 3. Halcon Ruiz, 118, outpointed Jose Garcia, 117, in 10. Salvador Izguerra, 126, decisioned Sixto Martinez, 126, in 6.

Raul Perez, 112, decisioned Juan Goroztieta, 112, in 6. Marcelino Luna, 112, stopped Alberto Gonzalez, 112, in 3.

▸ Fernando Sotelo, 126, stopped Efren Jimenez, 126, in 8. Chamaco Ortiz, 125, and Ray Lazo, 125, drew in 10. Lupe Ramirez, 134, stopped Herminio Ceja, 135, in 8.

Norberto Cisneros, 126, stopped Fidel Morales, 125, in 8. Raul Cruz, 118, stopped Lalo Flores, 118, in 2.

▸ Jose Gonzalez, 118, outpointed Jorobado Olvera, 118, in 10. Polo Cortes, 126, stopped Panchito Espinosa, 126, in 7.

Ramon Camarena, 126, decisioned Luis Perez, 126, in 6. Pablito Martinez, 118, stopped Enrique Hernandez, 118, in 2. Mauricio Gascon, 118, stopped Mario Alonso, 117, in 2.

▸ Chucho Castillo, 118, a promising youngster, stopped Chucho Hernandez, 117, in 6. German Bastidas, 126, stopped Conrado Barcenas, 125, in 6. Francisco Muñoz, 126, stopped Mario Betancourt, 126, in 3.

Rafael Flores, 126, defeated Simon Peralta, 126, in 5 by disqualification. Mario Campero, 118, stopped Rene Arellano, 117, in 4.

▸ Gerardo Luna, 118, outpointed Memo Vega, 119, in 10. Manuel Ramirez, 112, defeated Eduardo Alvarado, 112, by disqualification, in 4.

Anacleto Resendis, 114, outpointed Antonio Garcia, 114, in 6. Angel Mendoza, 126, decisioned Lupe Contreras, 126, in 6. Javier Palencia, 118, and Juan Alcantara, 118, drew in 4.

▸ Memo Tellez, 118, stopped Chucho Castañeda, 118, in 9. Raul Bolaños, 118, outpointed Gustavo Martinez, 118, in 10. Pedro Rodriguez, 118, stopped Rogelio Rea, 118, in 7.

Ruben Olivares, 112, stopped Nemesio Zenil, 112, in 2. Rodolfo Martinez, 112, stopped Jose Garcia, 112, in 3.

▸ Jaime Perez, 112, outpointed Ramiro Garcia, 112, in 10. Mateo Jaimes, 110, outpointed Goyo Alfaro, 111, in 8. Armando Navarro, 111, stopped Genaro Garcia, 112, in 5. Mario Estrella, 125, decisioned Bernardo Hernandez, 125, in 6. Martin Ponce, 188, stopped Martiniano Ruiz, 117, in 1.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D.F., Mexico.

BOXING NEWS AND VIEWS FROM QUEBEC & VICINITY
By Roger Larivee

In an interesting fight card held at the small coliseum in Quebec City, Willie Pep, only a semblance of his former self, outboxed and outmaneuvered young Red Randell, an unkown from Toronto, to win the unanimous 10 round decision.

In a co-feature 10 rounder, Joey Durelle, formerly of Baie St. Anne N. B. and now fighting out of Montreal, won a unanimous decision over up-and-coming Jim Meilleur of Toronto.

Arnold Sparks was far too clever and classy for Noel Dallaire of Quebec City, outclassing the local hopeful in 6 rounds of fast action.

Allan Quirk former Dominion heavyweight and Golden Glove champ, made his pro-debut a winning one, beating the tough and awkward southpaw, Jean Claude Roy of Quebec in a good solid battle. Quirk looks like a comer.

In a 4 rounder, Gilles Beaudin of Quebec scored a mild upset, beating Nelson Mercier, former open class Golden Glove champ, decking him twice for 9 counts in the process.

Promoter Allain Mitchell attracted 1200 fans for this show.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Is Bob Foster good enough to lift the light-heavyweight championship from Jose Torres?

Most astute boxing fans from New Orleans believe the Washington, D.C., fighter has the necessary tools to go all the way. They contend Foster has the best left jab in the business, and that if given the opportunity, will topple the current title-holder.

Foster's brilliant exhibition in scoring a 12-round unanimous decision over the veteran Henry Hank of Detroit before an overflow crowd in Municipal Auditorium, is proof that the D.C. scrapper is ready for the best in his division and definitely a challenger for the 175-pound championship.

So successful was the Lou Messina-Curley Gagliano enterprise, that the pair were scanning the field for another highly regarded fighter to meet Foster here. Messina would like Harold Johnson or Wayne Thornton to meet fast-footed Foster. However, Madison Square Garden had hopes of moving Thornton into a title fight with Torres.

That Foster made a decided hit with local boxing fans there can be no question. Bob showed here prior to the Hank fight, scoring a quickie over Chuck Leslie.

8,000 fight-hungry fans turned out for the Foster-Hank fight—7,805 of whom paid. The gate was close to $27,000. This definitely proves that the Crescent City is still a major league boxing city. Give the fans a top attraction and they'll turn out.

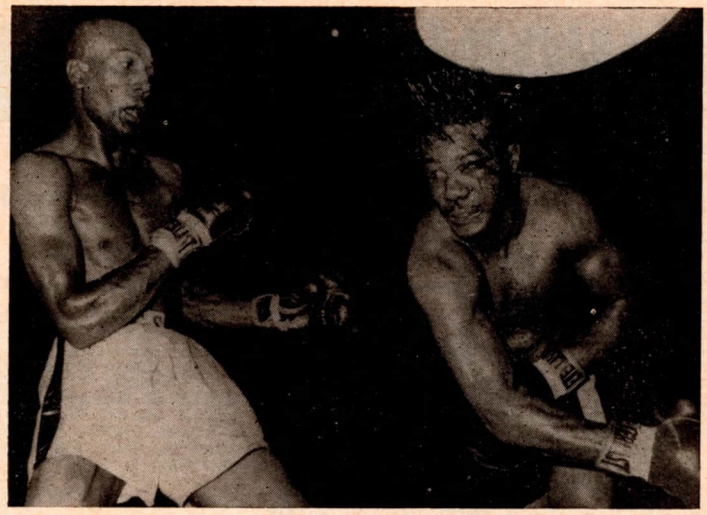
Hank had proven one of the most popular of visiting fighters through a series of past performances. He had engaged in a dozen New Orleans fights and never once failed to please the customers.

The boxer-puncher angle helped in bringing out the overflow. The fans knew that Foster was a comer—a good boxer with a dangerous right hand—and they had no doubt that the Detroit boy would be hammering away until something dropped, if ever.

However, it was quite evident that Foster was the master after the first round. Bobbie speared Hank's face with snapping, jolting lefts and when the round ended, Henry's left eye was almost tight as a drum.

Hank tried hard to stem the tide with swings that literally came from right field. But while Foster was thwarting off Hank's righthand blows, Foster was scoring with cutting lefts to Hank's battered face. It was practically this way throughout. Foster weighed 178 and Hank, 176.

Referee Pete Giarrusso scored it 9-1-2 for Foster; Judge Herman Dutreix had Foster the winner, 10-1-1, and Judge Roland Brown called Foster a 10-0-2 winner. Both Foster and Hank collected close to $5,500 for their end. It was Foster's biggest purse to date.



Bob Foster (left) leans back to avoid Henry Hank's powerful right cross during their 12-round light heavyweight bout in New Orleans. Foster received a unanimous decision before 8,000.

▸ **For the records:** The 7,805 paying customers for the FosterHank attraction was the largest to turn up for an all-Negro fight in Municipal Auditorium. The gross was $26,599. Of course, according to Lou Messina, there were more than 500 "deadheads" to swell the crowd . . . Foster's end of the purse was over $5,000—largest of his brief ring career . . . Hank received the same for his efforts . . . Inspired by the Messina-Gagliano success in their recent ring enterprise, Bonnie Geigerman plans soon to return to the promotional field.

Foster now has a 21-3 career record while Hank is 57-21-4. The defeat was the worst suffered by Hank in 13 local fights. Foster had scored a 10th round TKO over Hank last December in Norfolk, Va.

Ray Willmore, one of the most popular fighters to show in a New Orleans ring, scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Trosclair in the six-rounder held after the main event. It was Willmores ninth victory in 10 pro starts.

Terrible Terry Molina surprised with a unanimous decision over Fred Stanley in an action-packed four rounder. The fans showed their appreciation for the all-out efforts of the two boys and showered the ring with money at the final bell. Molina weighed 137 pounds, Stanley, 136.

Cassius Clay Scott, 171, scored a four-round victory over Freddie Callaway, 167, in the opening four, while Otis Washington, 149, won over Al Franklin, 157, in the second four rounder.

▸ Along with the Foster-Hank fight, there were real fireworks in the form of two outstanding amateur ring programs—one at St. Mary's gym, the other at the Westside Sports Center in Harvey, a New Orleans suburb. These eventually will furnish new talent here.

Frank Misenhelter, carrying the St. Mary's colors, outpointed Tommy Mitchell of Houston, Tex., in an exciting melee that topped the St. Mary's program.

Francis Brandstetter of Gretna stopped Ruddy Reyna of Houston in the second round of the semi-final.

▸ Hard-hitting Jimmy Trosclair staged a furious third round rally to gain a split decision over Gary Panell in the feature of the all-star Harvey amateur ring card. Both weighed 126 pounds.

In one of the night's top supporting bouts, southpaw Paul Sweeney of St. Mary's gained a bruising three-round decision over Paul Pekinto of the Wego A.C.

Supporters of amateur boxing were treated to some lively action at St. Rita's Playground ring show staged in Harahan. A collection of star biffers from Ohio faced New Orleans and area boxers and the large crowd was not disappointed.

Chuck Mince, carrying the Westwego A.C. colors, did short work of Tony Damora of Toledo, stopping the Ohio representative in 1:58 of the second round. The Southern AAU junior welterweight king blasted his foe with combinations until the referee halted the contest. The win was Mince's 18th kayo and ran his record to 31-3.

Gene Romero of Lafayette, who stands 5-11, stopped towering Al Byers, 6-5, on cuts. Byers of Toledo was unable to answer the second round. Both are heavyweights. Those were the feature bouts.

DESKIN CHOICE

(Continued from page 24)

history. Hitherto those named by the nominating committee have been accepted. Besides Evans and Bruneau, a third slate candidate lost out in the vote, Chuck Davey, former welterweight contender and collegiate champion, now chairman of the Michigan State Commission.

Elected as vice-presidents were Wilbert Lewis, Seattle; Alton Erickson, Texas; Joey Sangor, Milwaukee and Dr. Elias Cordova of Panama.

Anthony Maceroni of Providence, R.I.; George Barton of Minneapolis, Minn.; Ed Lassman of Miami, Fla. and George Gregario of Panama were named to the executive committee.

Ramon Velasque of Mexico City, a keen student of boxing was reelected international coordinator, a post he handled excellently during the past year. Abe Greene of Paterson, N.J., was again chosen unanimously as national commissioner. A move to name him to a life job, was defeated by only one dissenting vote. A unanimous vote was required but one member objected.

Edgardo Lopez of Colon-Panama, was named regional director of boxing for Latin America.

Deskin named Charles King of Austin, Texas, as head of the presidential Advisory Board.

His other appointments are: Emile Bruneau of New Orleans, world championship committee; Tony Petronella, Providence, R.I., ratings; Lyman Cleek, Columbia, Mo., legislative; John Y. Jordan, Asheville, N.C., parliamentarian; Anthony J. Felice, Spokane, Wash., grievances and appeals; Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville, N.C., medical advisory; Edward Colen, Caldwell, Idaho, public relations; Dr. Jack Battalia, Portland, Ore., code of ethics; F. J. Kihom, West Jordan, Utah, membership and Bud Taylor, Reno, Nev., uniform equipment.

James E. Deskin was born in Terre Haute Ind. on October 16, 1906.

"I was introduced to pro boxing in the YMCA, where Bud Taylor and Sammy Mandel worked out," Jim reminisced.

"The taste of boxing resulted in seven pro bouts in what was then referred to as club smokers. Had 7 fights—lost them all but not due to bad decisions, I could never duck a left hook.

"One of my greatest thrills was to watch Joe Louis fight amateur fights at Ford Field in Highland Park, near Detroit, and to realize that we were watching a future champion. He was way above the crowd.

"We moved to Detroit and I got away from active participation in boxing, which probably saved my face from being battered any further. However, I never missed a bout at the Olympia in Detroit when that city was a great boxing town.

"About this time I began to play baseball, with the world's champion amateur team, Altes Lager Beer from Detroit.

"Went into pro ball playing in the old Canadian-International League with Smith Falls, Ontario, and Renfrew, and got a tryout with Montreal of the International League.

"In 1957 I was appointed to the Nevada State Commission by Gov. Charles Russell. Reappointed in 1962 by Gov. Grant Sawyer. I left the chairman's position to become Executive Secretary with the approval of Gov. Sawyer."

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Chuvalo kayoed Orvin Veazey, 2. Hubert Hilton halted Joe Shelton, 10. Elmer Rush stopped Tod Herring, 4. Amos Lincoln kayoed George Johnson, 5. Franco De Piccoli halted Duke Johnson, 1. James J. Beattie stopped Mel Turnbow, 6.

Joey Orbillo kayoed George Gaston, 1. George Logan halted Floyd Joyner, 3. Roerto Davila stopped Bill Nielsen, 4. Tony Alongi beat Prentice Snipes, 10. Tony Doyle kayoed Tony Carvallo, 1. Herschel Jacobs outpointed Leslie Borden, 10.

Ray Patterson kayoed Paul Kraus, 5, and outpointed Harry Kneipp, 8. Junior Ellis kayoed Dancing Jackson, 1. Larry Renault beat Cleo Daniels, 8. Waban Thomas kayoed Joe White, 7, John Andrews, 2.

Steve Grant stopped J. P. Blanche, 5. Jimmy Harryman halted Reese Van Herringen, 2.

Jerry Quarry beat John Henry Jackson, 8. Joe Frazier stopped Woody Goss, 1. Buster Mathis kayoed Johnny Shore, 1, and beat Gerald Couturier, 4.

Edmund Stewart stopped Ronald Holmes, 6. Don Marshall drew with Eddie Jones, 6. Dave Centi beat Jack O'Reilly, 5. Dave Napper decisioned Don Marshall, 4. Bob Stallings outpointed Devieny Washington, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mauro Mina beat Charlie Leslie, 10. Eddie Cotton drew with Roger Rouse, 10. Johnny Persol stopped Jimmy Dupree, 9.

Benny Passa kayoed Bob Simmons, 9. Marion Connor beat Clay Thomas, 10. Fred Roots halted Bob McKinney, 8. Carl Moore beat Charles Murphy, 8.

Archie Ray halted Tony Ochando, 2. Jesse Bolen beat Alonzo Harris, 6. Willie Tiger halted Duke Johnson, 1.

Karl Zuerhide decisioned Sugar Ray Willis, 6. Richie Gosha beat Eddie Mendez, 6. Murphy Holmes outpointed Chuck Walters, 4. Neil Morrison kayoed Al Kivlin, 1.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Ruben Carter lost to Luis Rodriguez, 10. Luis Folledo kayoed Jackie Cailleau, 6, and outpointed Pierre Minier, 10, Joe Quedrago, 10.

Stan Harrington beat Ray Robinson, 10. Don Fullmer decisioned Emile Griffith, 12, to win W.B.A., U.S. Middleweight Title. Art Hernandez decisioned Tony Montana, 10. Gabe Terronez kayoed Hilaro Morales, 6.

Earl Nikora halted Dick Knight, 7, and lost to Charley Shiles, 10. Fred Little beat Milo Calhoun, 10. Luciano Piazza stopped Piero Gabanetti, 2. Henry Aldrich decisioned Gaspar Ortega, 10.

Bobby Cassidy kayoed Isaac Logart, 10. Denny Moyer beat Ferd Hernandez, 10. Gene Wells halted Teddy Shores, 6. Yoshiski Akasaka beat Ben Argoncillo, 10. Shigemasa Kawakami kayoed Takao Maemizo, 4. Tony Clements halted Johnny Wood, 7.

Hurricane Kid stopped Luis Rodriguez (Mexico), 4. Tony Noriega beat Paco Cancio, 10. Roy Lee decisioned Johnny Gumbs, 8. Tim Ford beat June Payne, 8, Bo Irby, 10.

Norman Smith beat Al Ubert, 4. Elliott Miller defeated Luis Vinales, 4. Lee Clemons decisioned Danny Andrews, 4. Ed Hudson beat George Ramirez, 4, twice, and kayoed Doyle Shiver, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith lost to Don Fullmer, 12, in a W.B.A., U.S. Middleweight Title bout. Luis Rodriguez beat Charley Austin, 10, Ruben Carter, 10.

Fortunato Masca kayoed Abderamane Faradji, 1, and drew with Dramane Quedrago, 10, and beat Quedrago, 10. Eddie Pace decisioned Jose Stable, 10. Billy Collins beat Pete Toro, 10.

Stan Hayward beat Tito Marshall, 10. Domenico Tiberia beat Hector Constance, 8. Joey Durelle decisioned Joey Meilleur, 10. Lennie Sparks kayoed Dave Wyatt, 6. Giordano Campari beat Luis Penteado, 10. Sakuji Shinozawa outpointed Eizi Maruki, 10.

Fred Galiana kayoed Ventura Mesa, 6. Frazier Toweel beat Sammy McSpadden, 10. Lou Raftis kayoed Dave Horn, 3. Russell Shoulars beat Don Sprague, 6. Arnold Sparks outpointed Noel Dallaire, 6.

Tony Bordonado decisioned Mike Suarez, 4. Juan Mendez defeated Ray Hernandez, 4. Willie Stevenson kayoed Gus Allen, 2.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles beat Eddie Perkins, 10. Adolph Pruitt decisioned Kid Bassey, 10. Tito Marshall lost to Stan Hayward, 10.

Pedro Adigue stopped Taketeru Yoshimoto, 7, Carl Penalosa, 7. Daniel Guanin beat Jesus Caicedo, 8. Carlos Arcos drew with Anibal Guerrero, 8. Orlando Ruiz decisioned Ray Malone, 8.

Roscoe Gregory halted Al Simmons, 2. Wes Jones decisioned John Cate, 6. Pedro Ramos beat Jack Castillo, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Bunny Grant beat Al Grant, 12. Frankie Narvaez lost to Flash Elorde, 10. Sugar Ramos kayoed Raul Soriano, 6. Young Terror outpointed Hidemori Tsujimoto, 10.

Davey Patterson beat Bobby Allen, 12. Noriyoshi Toyoshima decisioned Sugar Carreon, 10. Antonio Mochila won from Joe Brown, 10.

Mike Cortez beat Luke Ervin, 6. Bobby Bridges decisioned Hector Rodriguez, 6. Ray Barritua drew with Tommy Lee, 6. Genaro Soto drew with Ray Torres, 4. Humbert Trottman beat Abel Laudonio, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde beat Frankie Narvaez, 10, nontitle. Pete Gonzalez beat Danny Valdez, 10. Levy Madi beat Philip Mthembu, 8.

Julio Ruiz outpointed Chiqui Rosales, 10. Rene Barrientos kayoed Larry Flaviano, 7. Noriji Matsuo decisioned Soo Bok Kwon, 10. Floyd Molina outpointed Paul Alba, 10, and was kayoed by Jesus Pruneda, 9.

Jose Jiminez stopped Joe Barrientes, 5. Yuji Amashima kayoed Yoshiaki Numata, 4. Hiroshi Mori stopped Mamoru Hayashi, 7. Oscar Lencinas drew with Luis Gomez, 8.

Luis Altamirano beat Leonardo Gallardo, 6. Cesar Taco drew with Luis Aymara, 6. Joe Flores beat Pancho De Leone, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ricardo Moreno kayoed Tony Vasquez, 2. Rokuro Ishiyama defeated Dong Chun Yi, 12, and kayoed Chiang Soo Moon, 8.

Shigeo Shioyama kayoed Yuji Masuko, 6. Katsutoshi Aoki stopped Tatsuya Takami, 7. Noriji Matsuo beat Kim Hyun, 10. Grego Garcia decisioned James Clavilaz, 10.

Cesar Gonzalez outpointed Salomon Thomas, 10. Gil Noriega stopped Raul Reyes, 9. Mario Diaz beat Jorge Ceja, 12.

Chino Vera halted Adalberto Martinez, 3. Fernando Sotelo kayoed Efren Jimenez, 8. Polo Cortez stopped Panchito Espinosa, 7.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimental won from Alex Benitez, 10. Tomaso Galli beat Mimun Ben Ali, 15, to win European Bantamweight Title. Ronnie Jones kayoed Walter McGowan, 6.

Takao Sakurai beat Akio Furuki, 10. Jackie Burke outpointed Johnny Devison, 10, and stopped Joey Rivero, 4. Ernesto Douglas beat Adolfo Osses, 10. Greg Rimarin kayoed Masayoshi Yasuda, 8.

Jose Gonzalez outpointed Jorobado Olvera, 10. Chucho Castillo stopped Chucho Hernandez, 6. Gerardo Luna beat Memo Vega, 10.

Memo Tellez halted Chucho Castaneda, 9. Raul Bolanos won from Gustavo Martinez, 10. Herbert Locke kayoed Carlos Biggs, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuki Ebihara kayoed Oh Un-Mo, 6. Katsuyoshi Takayama beat Billy Brown, 10. Puntip Keosuriya halted Vudhipong Tiemprasit, 3. Walter McGowan was kayoed by Ronnie Jones, 6.

Kiyoshi Tanabe beat Ric Magramo, 10, Kenichi Iida, 10. Akashi Namekawa won from Un Mo Oh, 10. Rudy Somodio drew with Aniceto Bernales, 10.

Jaime Perez beat Ramiro Garcia, 10. Mateo Jaimes outpointed Goyo Alfaro, 8. Armando Navarro stopped Genaro Garcia, 5. Ruben Olivares kayoed Nemesio Zenil, 2.

Rodolfo Martinez halted Jose Garcia, 3. Manuel Ramirez won on a disqualification over Eduardo Alvarado, 4. Anacleto Tesendis beat Antonio Garcia, 6. Raul Perez decisioned Juan Goroztieta, 6.

Marcelino Luna kayoed Alberto Gonzalez, 3. Jim Thousand won from Eddy Garcia, 4. Dick Peterson beat Alex Martin, 4.

CORRECTION

In World-Wide Results in September issue under Featherweights, we had Dave Hilton KOing Jackie Burke. Hilton, instead scored KO over Jackie Carter, 2.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By Archie Pirolli

Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 149½ came very close to losing a decision to Tito Marshall, 147, Panamanian fast-punching youngster in a 10-rounder at Convention Hall in a show promoted by Lou Lucchese. It was a hard fought contest in which George Katz' Kitten tried in vain to score a knockout while the skinny Panamanian, with tremendous speed, made him hustle all the way.

A heavy body attack by Hayward in the eighth and ninth rounds, slowing Marshall's counters, enabled Hayward to earn a narrow victory.

Tito broke out in sobs in the dressing room as it was his first defeat in almost four years and his eighth in 40 bouts.

Referee Zack Clayton called it a draw, 46 points to 46, while the judges scored it in favor of the Philly welterweight by a score of 49-45 and 48-45.

Many of the 2,827 paying fans booed the decision but there was no doubt that the Kitten had won his 21st victory in 24 pro starts. The show grossed $9,569 for an $8,134 net.

Olympic heavyweight champion Joe Frazier's pro debut ended in a one round knockout victory over Woody Goss, Lancaster.

Gypsy Joe Harris, 149, Philly's favorite, scored a TKO over Ike Silk, 148, in the eighth round. Harris scored his eighth straight victory as a pro, is picked by the local scribes as the best prospect to come out of Philly in many years.

Philly's three national AAU champions of 1965—welterweight Ron Townes, light-heavyweight Roger Russell and lightweight Larry Hines—were also winners. Townes, 155, stopped Charley Hyman, 148, Baltimore, in the second. Russell, 175, outpointed Lee Phillips, 176, Philly, in four rounds. Hines, 132, defeated Mike Schaeffer, 136, in another four.

▶ Boxing returns to the Arena, with Jimmy Toppi, now owner of the club as the new promoter. Toppi is one of the oldest boxing promoters in Philly. He started back in 1925 and after an absence of 10 years is back once more. He can be reached at the Arena, 45th & Market Sts. Philadelphia.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA

By Doug Miller

Two contests were staged during the month, sponsored by the Northern Breweries. Jim Ndola, 131 caused a major upset by winning the decision over National featherweight king, Fix Bjelamande, 130, of Kitwe. After surviving a second round knockdown and taking a pasting, Jim came back to win unanimously.

In the semi-final Willie Chabu, 130, Kitwe, won in six over Titus Sangwapo, Luanahya, 131.

Su Tanner, 134, Lusaka, won on points in four over Jacky Jones, 132, Kitwe.

Lemmy Chihiri, Kitwe, 156, ko'ed Jim Corbett, 159, Lusaka, in 3. Chris Viljoen, 190, Kitwe, kayoed Kid Dynamite, 191, Kitwe, in the first.

▶ Patrick Mambwe, 113, Kitwe, was lucky to beat Kid Miller, 112, in 6 rounds. Mambwe, the national champion, was made to look ordinary by clever and fast Miller.

Plenty of punches were tossed in the bout between Patson December, 129, Lusaka and Titus Sangwapo, 131, Luanshya, which December won in six. Golden Boy Eddie Malan, 150, was too experienced for Dan Durelle, 149, in a four rounder.

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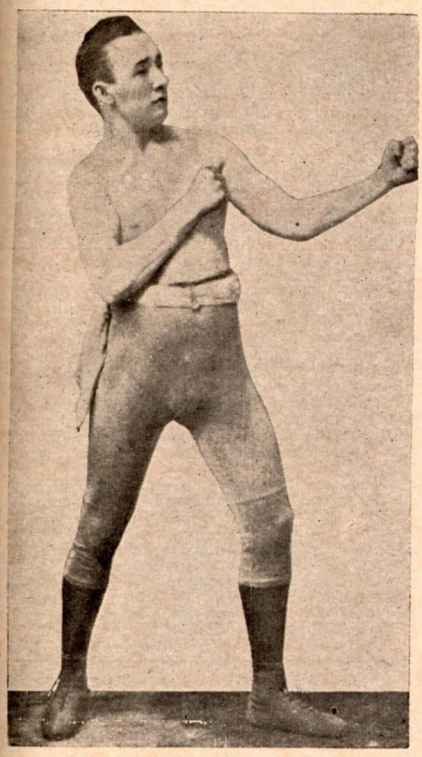

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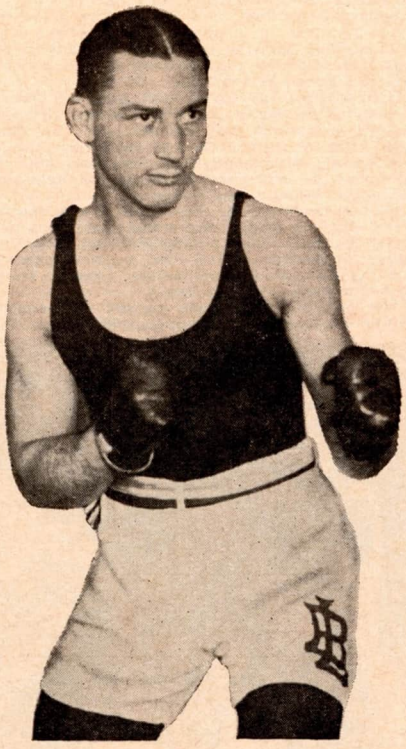

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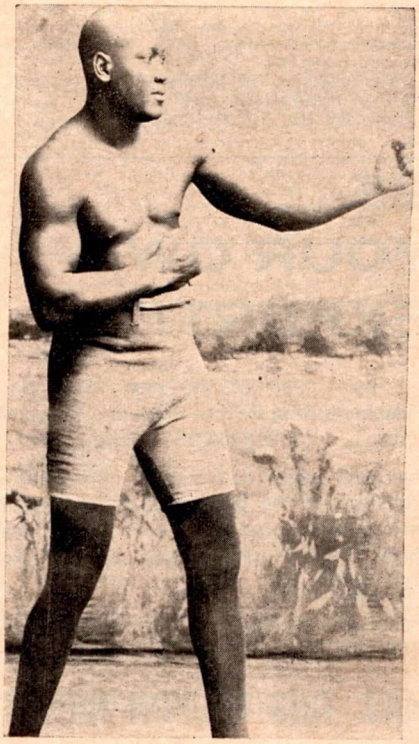

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READ THE RING

ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

LAS VEGAS—Always fast and top-conditioned, Chuck Leslie, 183½, of Los Angeles, proved again that speed and ring poise can overcome power as he maneuvered in and out of range and left-hooked his way to a split decision win over big Johnny Carroll, 200½, a fellow Angeleno, in this month's first Strip Fight of the Week main event.

Carroll, in addition to a 17-pound weight advantage, also had superior punching power. He staggered Leslie with a hard right in round two, but aside from that brief connection, was thoroughly out-jabbed, out-hooked and out-fought.

Judges Dave Pearl and Ralph Mosa voted for Leslie by a total of 11 points. It should have been a unanimous decision but Judge Frank Windsor tabbed it 46-45 for the awkward Carroll and his vote was booed by the fans.

Bobby Allen, 133, Las Vegas, took his second unanimous decision over Jerry Stevens, 133, Los Angeles. As in their previous encounter, the muscular Stevens started off fast, won two rounds, then slowed down enough for the faster Allen to overcome the lead and win. Their first fight was a five-rounder; this one was a six.

Hermancio Lugo, 137, Los Angeles, was aggressive enough to take a narrow but unanimous five-round decision over Jimmy Feaster, 136, Las Vegas. Jorge Rivera, 148, Los Angeles, won the opening five, also unanimously, against Young Jack Dempsey, 142, Las Vegas.

▸ The Ring's number one ranked welterweight contender, former champion Luis Rodriguez, 150,

Former welterweight king Luis Rodriguez (right) bores in aiming for Brazilian Jose Assumpcao's head in 10-rounder at Las Vegas. Rodriguez captured unanimous nod in Hacienda Hotel ring before near-capacity crowd.

rolled over another middleweight the following week when he won a unanimous ten-round main event over Brazilian junior middleweight champion Jose Assumpcio, 151, before a near capacity crowd at the colorful Hacienda Hotel ring.

Rodriguez, boxing brilliantly as usual, dominated the bout all the way and handed the game Brazilian his fifth loss in 39 fights. The stocky, powerfully built Assumpcio was at his best in the third round when he made Luis miss several combinations, while tagging the ex-champ each time with hard overhand rights. Aside from that brief moment of superiority, however, the South American was outclassed all the way as Rodriguez displayed for the crowd's pleasure what seemed to be an unlimited variety of hooks, jabs and fancy but very effective bolo punches.

On the same card, Bobby Cisneros, 131, Los Angeles, looked like a sure winner with a splendid, damaging left which he used masterfully on Bobby Allen, 135, Las Vegas, during the first and second sessions of a six-round semi-main. Then Cisneros ran out of steam and Allen won a unanimous decision.

Charley Harvey, 142, Los Angeles, dropped Perro Reyes, 141, of Henderson, in the third and fourth rounds, then finished him off at 1:30 of the final round of a five.

Jimmy Feaster, 134½, Las Vegas, and Hermancio Lugo, 135, Los Angeles, met in a rematch of their previous week's bout, which Lugo won, and this time out Feaster was improved enough to at least equal the Angeleno's aggressiveness and earn a draw.

▸ For a week prior to the Rodriguez-Assumpcio fight, Luis Rodriguez performed in daily workouts to which Promoter Bill Miller invited the public free of charge. Luis, with his easy ways and jovial personality, made a big hit.

Miller's policy of no-admission training sessions is becoming increasingly more popular each time he brings a name fighter to Las Vegas. The popular promoter, always in there to give the sport of boxing a boost.

▸ Roberto Davilla, a slashing-fisted heavyweight from Lima, Peru, needed only three rounds to cut up Bill Nielsen, Omaha, enough to earn a TKO victory.

Davilla at 194, was fast, accurate with his fists as he ripped blows to the face and head. By the time the bell sounded ending round three, the Nebraskan's mouth was so cut inside, that the State Athletic Commission doctor Dennis Compton halted the bout between rounds.

It went on record as a fourth-round TKO for Davilla, who was ahead on points. Three stitches were required to suture one of the cuts on the inside of Nielsen's lip. The Omaha fighter weighed 202.

In a semi-main, undefeated heavyweight Jerry Quarry, 188, of Paramount, California, came through with a TKO win of his own over J. P. Spencer, 203, of Las Vegas. Quarry put together a perfect combination with a wicked right hand to the body to bring Spencer's hands down, then a brutal short right and solid left, both to the face, to put the big fellow on the canvas. Referee Irving Marcus stopped it at 34 seconds of the fourth.

Quarry, the 1965 Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, posted his seventh victory to keep his pro debut unblemished. It was his third knockout.

In other action, Jimmy Feaster, 135, Las Vegas, won unanimously over Bobby Delano, 130½, Los Angeles, in a five-rounder, and Joe Clark, 150, Las Vegas, took a unanimous nod over Lee Glover, 151, Los Angeles, in another five.

▸ Davey Patterson, Nevada State lightweight champion, defended his title successfully for the fourth time when he won a majority decision over Bobby Allen of Las Vegas in a 12-rounder.

Patterson, fighting out of Los Angeles now, used his greater experience and ring poise to take a narrow edge in enough rounds to win the bout on the cards of two judges, and capture a draw on the third. Contender Allen, who had never fought more than six rounds, went the full twelve, but lacked enough finesse to come through a winner.

Allen was tagged for a mandatory eight-count in the fourth. Patterson weighed 133, Allen 133½.

Johnny Brooks, of Henderson, a former lightweight, continued to sail along in good fashion as a welter by solidly whipping Polo Corrona, of Los Angeles, in a companion ten. Brooks, at 144, was the master boxer throughout. He swarmed around his opponent. Corrona, at 144½, was game, always trying, but was outclassed. The decision was unanimous for Brooks.

In the six-round preliminary, Jimmy Feaster, 137, Las Vegas, and Hermancio Lugo, 137½, Los Angeles, battled to their second straight draw.

▸ Freddie Little, 154¾, the educated middleweight—he teaches school in Chicago—picked up his 27th win versus one loss when he unanimously outpointed rugged Milo Calhoun, 163¾, of New York, in a ten-rounder.

It was the third loss for Calhoun, who previously had a 16-2-2 record. Little, who recently returned to ring action after completing his education, boasts 20 knockouts in his 27 victories, but was unable to put away the durable New Yorker in this one.

In a six-rounder, Joe Clark, 150, Las Vegas, beat Don Cobbs, 152, St. Louis, and Arthur James, 165, St. Louis, won handily over Bobby Bahrent, 165, Las Vegas.

Las Vegan Willie McGhee, 144½, recovering from a lacing that had him staggering in the first round, put together a perfect left-right combination to TKO Andy Montoya, 144, Los Angeles, after 48 seconds of the third.

▸ The World Boxing Association's annual convention took place here. For details read the special article by The Ring Editor in this issue.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Luis Rodriguez, top welterweight contender, came to Phoenix, and spent a busy evening with Charley Austin at Sportatorium in a 10 round bout. One of the largest crowds in Arizona history saw Rodriguez, 152½, take the decision from Austin, 156, in a classic.

Referee Jay Edson came within a hair of stopping the slugfest in round two, when Austin was floored twice. Austin showed courage in coming back to take round three.

In the undercard, heavyweight Tony Anchondo battled Cliff Gray to a 6-round decision. Anchondo, 193, is from Tucson and Gray, 201, calls Phoenix home.

Sergio Musquiz, 144, Mexico, tossed the harder punches to take a 6-round nod from Arnie Cota-Robles, 145, Tucson. Alton Colter, 125, won a TKO in the fourth over Joe Rivera of Nogales, 127. In the opener, Ed McGruder, 157, defeated Melvin Fields, 152, in four. Both are from Phoenix.

ACTION AROUND MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Miami, Florida—While most of the top boxers are doing a lot of talking but little fighting, Luis Rodriguez, the Cuban Matador now living in Miami Beach, leading contender for Emile Griffith's welterweight crown, continues to prove his worth as a welter and middleweight. During the past month, in his continuing campaign for recognition Luis won thrice. First he left jabbed and outpowered Memo Ayon of Mexico for a third round kayo in the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, despite a nine and a half pound handicap. He scaled 150½, to 160 for the Mexican.

About 7000 fans who watched Rodriguez in his 2nd K.O. and his 3rd win in Los Angeles, contributed approximately $11,000 to the gate. Ayon, a 25 year old physical education teacher in TiJuana, who beat the aging Ray Robinson in a prior bout, was unable to answer the bell for the 4th round due to a closed right eye and a cut on the left eye. Ayon surprised Luis with a bombardment of his own, winning the second round handily.

Tommy Hart, the referee, ruled the fight a TKO victory for Rodriguez rather than a technical draw.

From Los Angeles, Luis travelled to Las Vegas where the former welter king outscored the Brazilian junior middleweight champion, Jose Assumpcao, in 10 rounds at the Hacienda Hotel. He used an assortment of solid punches to spoil the American debut of the powerful Brazilian. For that fight Luis weighed 150, showing he can come down to the welter limit.

Then came his third outing within a period of three weeks. In Phoenix, he pounded out a 10 round victory over Arizona middleweight champion, Charley Austin. Weighing 152½, to 156 for the Arizonian, the barnstorming Cuban gained the praise of the fans.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium**—Armed with better condition than he had shown in his previous two fights, that were losing efforts against Henry Cooper and Brian London, plus a new braggadaccio recently cultivated, Chip Johnson, Naples, Fla., 183, pummelled Willie Johnson, Deerfield Beach, 187, to a 7th round TKO defeat. Chip proclaimed himself undisputed champion of the four heavyweight Johnsons now campaigning in Miami.

Referee Barney Felix stopped the bout, which Chip dominated completely after the first round. A long time devotee of Cassius Clay whom he once decked during a gym workout, Chip left no doubt over the subject of his mimicry. His intra-round and post fight antics plus recent style adaptations—hands carried low and pulling his head out of range, in particular—are out of the champ's portfolio.

In a companion ten rounder, Sugar Cliff, Nassau, Bahamas, 147½, took another local fighter into tow when he decisioned Tommy Dennis, Tampa, 149, with a pleasing performance. Jimmy Brady's "Bahamian Buzzsaw" is anything but a dull performer.

In a sixer, Ignacio Matias, Miami, new Cuban favorite, outpointed Jerry Powers in a good lightweight battle. Matias could go on to become the area's biggest gate attraction if his supporters keep multiplying with each showing.

In another six round bout, Felix Fernandez, Santo Domingo, outpointed hard punching Jimmy Lee in a lightweight bout. Lee is the Miami boy who twice knocked out Ray Malone.

Jimmy McNeiil, Miami, and Isaas Grubbs, Miami, repeated their previous draw in 4 rounds.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium**—A 5 bout show, each scheduled for 8 rounds left Promoter Chris Dundee wondering if the traditional all star card is not a requirement for drawing the more sophisticated fan.

Stormy Winters, "The Georgia Roofer", in his first start since a setback by Art Hernandez, unleashed a pent-up fury to stop a previous victim in Herman Dixon, Miaimi, 158, in the 3rd round. Stormy was in shape at 159½ while winning his 30th bout against one loss.

In the best fight of the night, Felix Fernandez, Santo Domingo, 128½, pounded out a close win over Ray Malone, Detroit, 138. Malone had an edge in the weights but was handicapped by a shortage of experience.

Harry Tetlow, Natchez, 162, stopped Pete Fernandez, 161½ in the 6th round.

Orlando Ruiz, Manual Alfaro's lightweight from Maracaibo, Venezuela, weighing 143, stopped the two fisted Willie McRae, Miami, 141½, in the 5th round of a good contest.

Rory O'Shea, Chicago, 157, former amateur star and member of a large fighting family, stormed after Ralph Jordan, Miami, 160, to stop his opponent in round two. Rory remains unbeaten through 21 bouts as a pro.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium** — Prentice Snipes, Miami, 186, survived a 5th round knockdown and gave Tony Alongi, Hollywood, 205½, the fight of his life. His efforts were in vain as he dropped a 10 round decision before 2,010 customers.

For 2 years, ever since Alongi stopped him in 4 rounds, Prentice awaited the chance to vindicate himself, but at this opportunity allowed Alongi to outpunch him.

Alongi's big round came in the 5th as he unleashed a volley of assorted punches which drove Snipes into his own corner and decked him for an eight count.

The scoring failed to reflect the closeness of the fight. Referee Mike Kaplan, a one time good Boston welter, scored it 97-93, Judge Bob Eisenman saw it 98-93, and Judge Bunny Lovett called it 99-93. Both contestants caused more than the usual damage to each other.

In the upset of the night, promising Billy Tiger, Miami, 178, powered a short right to the chin of Duke Johnson, Red Bank, N. J., 182, early in the opening round and down went Johnson for the full count.

In the 8 round semi-final, Orlando Ruiz, Maracaibo, 137½, had things his own way as he coasted over the less experienced Ray Malone, Detroit, 132½. Ruiz, a classic, straight standing stylist, continues to show improvement and is a sure bet for main-event status here soon.

In a 4 round re-match, Carl Starling, Miami, 159½, outgunned Leo Barrett, Miami, 161, in a heatedly waged scuffle.

In another 4 rounder, Isaac Grubbs, Miami, 200, upset the pro debut of Bill Nichols, 185, as he stopped the newcomer in round 2.

▸ **MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS**—After several workouts at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym, Cassius Clay flew to Belize in British Honduras where he exhibited his boxing wares for 4 rounds with sparring partner Harvey Cody Jones of Detroit.

Several days later, Clay performed for two rounds each with Jimmy Ellis, Louisville lightheavy and Cody Jones on a San Juan, Puerto Rico show, featuring José Torres and Tom McNeeley.

Brilliant prospect Rory O'Shea, undefeated middleweight operating out of Miami, is in England where he will be introduced to British fight followers under the guidance of Terry Downes, former middleweight kingpin . . . Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, can be seen at nightly gym sessions polishing his middleweight hopeful Johnny Stock.

A meeting was held at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym for the purpose of organizing a boxing association with membership comprised of former boxers, managers, trainers, officials, and in general, persons with an avid interest in the welfare of the professional boxer. In attendance, and demonstrating a unanimity toward formation of the group, were the following:

Hom Heeney, Benny Seaman, Izzy Kline, Jim Moran, Hank Kaplan, Tommy Ross, Benny Levine, Bernia Gaston, Mickey Genaro, Jerry Schwartz, Benny Nabors, Al Turner, Jack Newmark, Jack Watson, Mike Sperber, Barney Felix, Jackie Pilkington, Billy White, Benny Navellino, and Frank Gibbs. Tommy Ross was selected temporary chairman.

A clue from Steve Mauriello, 6' 3" tall, and 20 year old son of Tami Mauriello, who once challenged the great Joe Louis indicates he has a strong yearning for the gloved sport. However, he will continue his college studies in Miami until the urge makes more headway . . . Mike De John, former heavyweight contender is bartending at local nitery and attracting many of his fans.

▸ One benefit from professional boxing experience has been dramatically illustrated here. Ollie Wilson, who faced many of the important names in the heavyweight division over the past 15 years, is a standout in aiding the local Economic Opportunity Center program to a successful take-off. He is putting into full use the personality and sportsmanship gained during his boxing career to round up school drop-outs and potential delinquents for anti-poverty programs such as the Job Corps and the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Approximately 300 boys have been yanked out of saloons, pool halls and off street corners for training designed to qualify them for future jobs.

A re-match between Luis Rodriguez and Rubin Carter has been made for the Olympic in Los Angeles . . . Director Jim Lupien and Secretary Larry Siegal of the Tampa Police Athletic League, are in high gear with boxing activities and expect to develop a solid team for AAU competition next winter. After his exhibition in San Juan and prior to his departure for Sweden, Cassius Clay sandwiched a couple of days in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where he quipped and clowned for the Islanders during a radio interview and a couple of luncheons.

Showing plenty of enthusiasm in his first drills since being decked by a hernia is Perfecto Garcia, Nicaraguan lightweight who gave Jamaican Bunny Grant a fit and licked Tony Mamarelli in two starts before getting sick.

Out of action for a while will be Tony Mamarelli, one of the top drawing attractions of recent years now seeking a more restful atmosphere . . . Cy Gottfried, local referee, is scheduled for chores at the upcoming Maccabiah Games in Tel-Aviv . . . Willie Pastrano, former Lightheavyweight Champion, took his turn as referee for the Chip Johnson-Ollie Wilson exhibition bout which served to spearhead a recruitment drive for the Economic Opportunity Program . . . Jimmy Brady's welter, Sugar Cliff, Nassau, may be accommodated with a big name opponent during the coming tourist season.

Cuban lightweight Chico Veliz, a windmill type operating out of Miami, faced the onslaught of Teo Cruz, Junior lightweight from Dominican Republic and emerged second best. The promising Cruz won the 10 round feature of a show held in the Isidro Garcia Stadium in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico for the benefit of an Infintile Paralysis Association. Veliz and trainer Ritchie Riesgo had high praise for the ability of the Dominican upon their return.

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BOXING IN VENEZUELA
By Adalberto Sánchez

Caracas.—Palacio de Deportes—Promoter. Rafito Cedeño.

Francisco Bolivar, champion featherweight of Venezuela won by K.O. in the second round over Joe Ferrer in a non-title contest.

Maximo Fermin, 134, defeated Adalberto Rivas, 135, in an 8 round bout. Cochocho Rengifo, 124, local idol won by desición over Zurdito Rojas, 125, in six. Vicente Paul Rondon, 162, won by T.K.O. over Joe Caraballo, 160, in 2. Enrique Calatayud, 111, defeated Irene Mestre, 112, in 4.

▶ **Caracas.—Palacio de Deportes**—Promoter Delio Amado Leon.

Manuel Arnal, 118 champion bantamweight, won by decision over Euro "Monito" Partidas, 117, of Maracaibo in a non-title 10 round contest. Roman Blanco, 128, defeated Maximo Fermin, 131, in 8 rounds.

Vincente Paul Rondon, 162, won by a K.O. over Joe Louis Troconis, 162, in the second Pedro Gomez, 125, good prospect, won by decision over Zurdito Rojas, 126, in 6. Claudio Lopez, 126, defeated Cruz "Churumbel" Rodriguez, in 4.

▶ **Caracas.—Palacio de Deportes**—Promoter Delio Amado Leon.

Cochocho Rengifo, 124 local idol, won by a T.K.O. in the fifth round over Martin Rivas, 125, both from Caracas. Enrique Calatayud, 112, won by decision over Fernando "Chico" Ramirez, 110. Pedro Gomez, 125, stopped Rafael Valbuena, 126, of Maracaibo, in 2 rounds.

Julio "Guacharaco" Viera, 130, won by a T.K.O. over Nestor Rojas, 129, in the fourth. Emiliano Marron, 134, won by decision over Zurdo Solorzano, 133, in 4.

▶ **Caracas.—Palacio de Deportes**—Promoter Delio Amado Leon.

Roman Blanco, 126, won by a T.K.O. in the sixth over Joe Ferrer, 125, of Maracaibo. Cochocho Rengifo, 126, won by a T.K.O. in two over Marcos "Cambao" Rojas, 127.

Pedro Gomez, 125, won by decision over Churumbel Rodriguez, 125, in 6. Julio "Guacharaco" Viera, won by decision over Zurdito Rojas, 126, in 6. Nestor Rojas, 130, lost by decision over Emiliano Marron, 131, in 4.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin
Nat'l VBA President

Tommy and Bobby Brady were confined to hospitals last month. Tommy suffered a heart attack and Bobby went to the V.A. hospital in Orange, N. J. for a checkup. Sammy Rubin, had a slight heart attack. While Mickey Esposito has been going to the V.A. hospital for checkups every week. All are members of Ring 14 of Hudson County, N. J. Esposito, a World War II veteran who served in the Army, was awarded the Purple Heart twice. He is the secretary of Ring #14, and a member of the NVBA Board of Directors.

Petie Virgine, former Schenectady, N.Y. featherweight contender, has come home to stay. Petie has been traveling through the West. He will spearhead a benefit show for Marty Servo, also a former Screnectady, N.Y. Welterweight Champion, who is sick in Pueblo, Calif. He will have the help of Vinnie Vines, Tommy Giorgio, Frankie Petrolle, Joe Baksi, Bob Pastor, Pep Carsale and Elmer Cirron, all ex-boxers who live around the Albany section. Virgine says that he will start a Veteran Boxer's Organization in Up-State New York.

Pete also says that Lou Ambers, former lightweight contender, is doing Youth work and Church work out in Phoenix, Ariz. Pete Petrolle, is a security officer in Los Angeles, Calif. Billy Petrolle, in Duluth, Minn., doing fine, Vinnie Vines, A.G.E. worker in Schenectady, N.Y. Joe Baksi, an iron worker, in Albany, N.Y. Bob Pastor a Pinkerton at Saratoga, N.Y. and Frankie Petrolle, a tavern owner in Schenectady.

At a recent meeting of the VBA Ring in Garfield, N.J., President Jack Larkin made a plea for all veteran boxers to join up V.B.A. Clubs and unite and help boxing in our country.

Irish Billy Hogan, former lightweight contender from Nyack, N.Y., owns his own diner in West Nyack on Route 52. Hogan, one of the best amateurs at one time, fought the great Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden.

Blackie O'Keefe, former Garfield light heavyweight, passed away recently. Blackie was the brother of the well-known Johnny O'Keefe.

▶ Veteran Boxers Assn, Ring #30, of Westchester County, N.Y. held its first meeting recently at the South Side Boys Club. Over 40 ex-boxers attended. President Scoop Gallelo, told plans for the first annual dinner and dance which will be held some time in February, honoring the old New Rochelle lightweight, Bruce Flowers, who fought the best in his class in the late 20's. Huey Doyle, veteran manager of many boys around Westchester County, told the boys that he never missed any of Bruce's fights and named all of them with the dates. Huey, now nearing the 70 mark, was made an honorary member of Ring #30. The veterans of Ring #30 will teach boxing at the South Side Boys Club 5 nights a week. Attending the meeting was Irv Silverman, Jimmy Weldon, Frankie Stacey, Mike Castano, and Nat'l President Jack Larkin.

Johnny Munn, former featherweight of New England, now living in Randolph, Mass., will start a P.A.L. Club in that city. With the help of Ring #4, veteran boxers will teach the art of self defense. Billy Meyers and Frankie Rich, both past presidents of Ring #4, Boston, who were ill, are well on the road of recovery. Charles Clutchie Goldman, also of Ring #4, who was in the hospital, is well again. Tippy Larkin, former junior welterweight champion, Emil Calcagni, Joey Curtis and this writer will attend the big Sports Night in Boston held by Ring #4.

Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties, sent two needy boys to Camp Ocawasin, N.J. Pat Nake, of Hackensack and Victor Herbert, of Passaic Ring #9 send boys to summer camp every year. Plans are made for Ring #9's annual dinner and dance to be held Nov. 7th, at the Suburban, Paramus, N.J. President George J. Larkin has appointed Jimmy Weldon, and Battling Odin Dudric as co-chairmen. They will honor sportswriter Joseph Lovas of the Passaic Herald News, Passaic, N.J., and Charlie "Blood" Benanti, former New Jersey lightweight champion.

Lou Gross, veteran boxing trainer, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., now living in Miami Beach, Fla., has a very good heavyweight prospect in Roger Whitley. Gross works out of Chris Dundee's Gym in Miami Beach, Fla.

Veteran boxing manager Joe Netro, of Utica, N.Y., and former manager of welterweight and middleweight king, Carmen Basilio, has a very good boy in welterweight Dick Di Veronica, who has won 32 out of his 36 professional bouts. Johnny De John, who has been with Netro, is the trainer of Di Veronica.

Friends, ex-boxers, from Schenectady, New York, donated $2,500 to the Marty Servo Fund. Marty is at the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Petie Vergine, ex-featherweight contender, was one of the men to help secure the funds.

Sgt. Ray Smith, past President of Ring #6, of Camden, N. J. is in the Kessler Institute, West Orange N. J., recovering from an injury suffered in an automobile crack-up on Route #1, Camden, N. J.

Smith a top-notch fighter in the early 20's fought such greats as Gene Tunney, Homer Smith, Georges Carpentier, Sam Langford, Harry Wills, Battling Levinsky (for the Lightheavy Weight Title) Bill Brennan, Bob Martin, Capt. Bob Roper and many others. Was recently appointed Public Relations Man for the Nat'l VBA organization by President Larkin. Smith writes a column for a Camden, N. J. paper. He had 100 bouts in his fistic career. Gene Tunney had this to say about the Sarge. "in our fight, Sgt. Ray Smith hit me harder than anyone I ever fought, including Jack Dempsey". The old Sarge would like to hear from his friends. Address above.

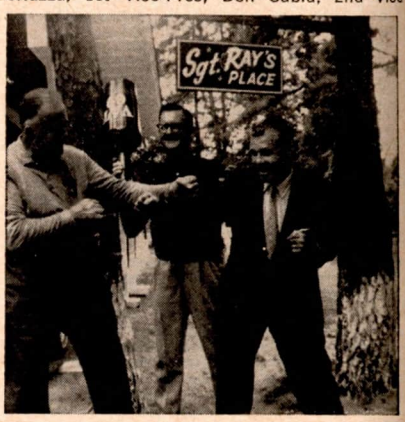
Little Boy Safrit, former Lightweight Crampion of The South, in Ring 35, has written me to say he would like to start a VBA Club in his home city, of Jacksonville, Fla. "There are many ex-boxers in Jacksonville. I know I can get a strong group together", says Safrit.

Billy Gibbons, former Paterson boxer and Andy Brooks, former Passaic N. J. boxer, both are home after being confined to a Paterson Sanitarium.

To Brain Hogg of 40 Shaftesbury Rd., Southport Lancashire, England: Please send a self addressed envelope when asking for a picture. Ike Williams will get it by sending a letter to him on Spring Street, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Joe Spearing, wife of Joe, President of Ring #6, of Camden, N. J. does a lot of work for Ring #6. Mrs. Spearing does all the typing and helps send out mail for the club.

Scoop Gallello, with the help of Jack Larkin, Jimmy Weldon, and Irv Silverman have organized Ring #30, V.B.A. of Westchester County, N.Y. 30 ex-boxers set up the new club. Elected to office were as follows: Scoop Gallello, Pres; Pete DeRuzza, 1st Vice-Pres; Don Sabia, 2nd Vice-Pres; Recording Sec. Luke Buaer; Financial sec. Chris Boswell; Treasurer, Al Sparks; Sgts-at-Arms, Bruce Flowers, and Joe "Iron Horse" Sturino. Trustees, Paddy Ricci, Hymie Schulman, and Frank Laperno. By-Laws Committee, Nofi Vaccaro, Frank Italiano, Joe Colangelo; Welfare Committee, Charley Italiano, Bill Bossio, Joe Claps, and Joe Colosino; Sports Committee, Benny Margotta, Neal Pickle Hines, and Sal La Perna.



Getting together for funfest are (l. to r.) Sgt. Ray Smith, Jack McDonald and Mickey Walker. Sgt. Ray's recovering from auto injury.

Bow-tie Jimmy Bronson, active member of Empire State Managers, says that he refereed over 3,000 bouts and promoted over 1,500 shows while in the Army during World War #I. The E.S.B.M.C. has endorsed a Federal Boxing Commissioner. Tommy Mara is the president and Jimmy O'Conner is vice-president. Several members of the club have put up money to run shows in Trenton, N. J., with Bob Curti, and Coo Ross as promoter and matchmaker respectively.

Izzy Zerling, G.&S. sporting goods man, is running boxing shows at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. for the local Youth Organization. Izzy puts on 10 amateur bouts. He also brings former contenders for the shows. Izzy is a former boxer.

Mike Capriano, veteran boxing manager, says that Abe J. Greene would make the best Federal Commissioner, Mike says that Greene knows boxing and would serve the country well.

Tony Galento, whose spectacular boxing career spanned the 15-year period from 1929 to 1944, received a special citation from the National Veteran Boxers Association at the annual convention at Allantown. The award was made at the dinner that wound up the convention at the Americus Hotel.

Galento was a threat to heavyweight title holders during most of his ring career. His contest with champion Joe Louis in 1939 is rated with the Jack Dempsey vs Luis Firpo contest, decided ten years earlier, for thrills.

It is not alone for his boxing that Galento is being cited. His contributions to the arts outside the ring have been substantial in moving pictures, as a TV personality and entertainer.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Sometimes the news is good, sometimes bad, but along the way you find the happy medium. One fight club opened operations with satisfactory results and another was ready to resume when its star attraction went into Uncle Sam's service. These Southern areas are Charleston and Savannah, respectively.

Charlotte heavyweight Waban Thomas and classy Jacksonville junior middleweight Tim Ford, parlayed talent and experience to overcome the opposition. Thomas, inactive for a number of years, stopped Joe Louis White, of Perry and Jacksonville, in the seventh round, while Ford scored an eight rounder over June Payne, of Charlotte.

The boy to watch as far as Charlestonians are concerned is Ed Hudson, former amateur ace. Hudson appeared in a middleweight four rounder with George Ramirez and won it for a good pro debut. He is from nearby Sumter, Ramirez from Charleston.

Two other bouts, helping round out a fine show saw Bud Harris fight a six round draw with Flipo Ramirez, and in a four, Ray Porter evened up with Gary Buck.

Gordon Lott is back. That means boxing comes back to Savannah. As we go to press, we learn Gordon has been matched to meet Harry Tetlow, of Miami.

For the second straight show Waban Thomas, of Charlotte, came up with a knockout on the comeback trail. This time the bout was shorter. Waban felled Big John Andrews, of upstate New York, in the second round of the main event at Charleston. In the semi-final, June Payne won an eight rounder over Sailor Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville, in an upset. Flipo Ramirez, of Charleston, took a six round win over Gary Buck by a split tab. Rising Young Ed Hudson, a future RING MAGAZINE middleweight prospect won his second pro go, a four rounder in a return with George Ramirez. Willis Cadill and John Buck promoted.

Tim Ford travelled to Charleston and returned to Jacksonville with a 10 round decision over Walter (Bo) Irby, of Columbia in the feature go of Co-Promoters Willis Cadill and John Buck's card. That's number two up there for Manager Johnny Rushing's classy boxer.

Irby, a veteran in the business provided good opposition but Ford stepped on the gas in every round to stay ahead for the unanimous vote.

The big noise was Sumter's up-and-coming middleweight Ed Hudson and the ex-amateur star did not fail. Displaying good hitting power, explosive Eddie scored a technical knockout over Doyle (Rocky) Shiver, of Jacksonville, in the sixth round when Referee Billy Callahan stopped the fight. Shiver had been on the canvas four times.

June Payne, Charlotte, developing into an attraction, stopped Bobby Fay, of Miami and Jacksonville, in the fifth. Sandy Seabrook, of Jacksonville and Miami, halted Flipo Ramirez, Charleston, in the third round.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

The Richmond Arena was the site of the only fistic action during the month of July, in Virginia. Promoter and matchmaker Edward Weaver, who had presented 5 shows in Norfolk, tried the Capital City, hoping to meet with better success. The show had a paid attendance of 1199 with gate receipts of $4,255.00.

The feature attraction presented 5 time World Champion, "Sugar Ray" Robinson, who won a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over Young Joe Walcott. The trim ex-champion boxed carefully. At times he exhibited some of his former greatness, with a series of combinations of jabs and right crosses. Walcott did most of the leading, but usually was on the receiving end.

This bout was Robinsons 166th, in his 26-year professional career with only 17 defeats and 6 draw decisions.

Herbie Dolloson, 19 year old former 1964 Olympian, looked impressive in scoring a TKO in 1:55 of the 4th round over Johnny Howard. The referee, halted the contest when he realized a continuance might lead to a tragedy.

Calvin Mickens and Gerold Drews fought a pleasing, action-packed draw in 4 rounds.

Oscar Freeman scored a unanimous 6 round decision over Willie Grey. Grey was content to do most of the leading, but when he got inside, he failed to put any power behind his blows.

David "Sugar" Wyatt won a split 6 round decision over Jimmy McLain. The verdict was greeted by a mixture of cheers and boos. The decision was really close.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, OREGON—Featherweight Richard Sue, 127, banged out another win on his busy schedule for a quest at Vicente Saldivar's title. Sue scored a ninth round technical knockout over veteran Danny Kidd, 132, of Stockton, California.

Sue was in complete command. He decked his opponent three times before the bout was stopped in 1:05 of the ninth round.

In the other ten rounder, Toby Gibson of Spokane, Wash., 159, decisioned Hilario Morales, 161, Mexico City. Although Gibson, former Olympic boxer, could not put the game Mexican away, he had the contest well in hand.

Mike Seyler, 153, Eugene, Oregon, stopped Clyde Williams, 153, Portland, Ore., in the fifth round.

In the four round opener, Len Kesey, 133, Eugene, Ore., knocked out Juan Amador, 122, Los Angeles, in 1:55 of the second round. Kesey looked fairly sharp for his first appearance in over eighteen months.

BUTTE, MONTANA—Roger Rouse, Opportunity, Montana, Ring Magazine's eighth ranked light-heavy, held veteran Eddie Cotton, Seattle, ranked number six, to a ten round draw. The bout was between the Pacific Northwest's two outstanding lightheavies.

Professional boxing in the Pacific Northwest has been limited during the summer months. However, some of the busier campaigners have sought action in other parts. Following are the results of their bouts during the past month:

Denny Moyer, 158, Portland, Ore., decisioned Jimmy Lester, 155½, at San Francisco.

Art Adams of Seattle lost a decision to Charlie Jones, 159½, at Los Angeles.

Amos Lincoln, 204, Portland, Ore., kayoed George Johnson, 212, in the fifth round. Eddie Cotton, 176, Seattle, lost a decision to Piero Del Papa, at Pisa, Italy.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Bob McKinney, former lightheavy from Tacoma, is prepping for a comeback. Bob will add extra interest to the 175 pound picture. Besides Eddie Cotton and Roger Rouse, there is Sid Carter of Seattle, Harold Mann of Prince George, B.C., and Jimmy Walters of Vancouver, B.C., in the Pacific Northwest area.

MEMPHIS AND MID-SOUTH
By James R. Ryan

Biloxi, Miss.—The comeback plans of Billy DePriest, popular Sardis, Miss., middleweight, received a jolt when he was K.O.'d by Ray Willmore in the third. A left hook to the body followed by a stiff right, did the damage.

Ray Vega, tough Memphis heavyweight, lost a close eight round decision to Al Vilafarra, New Orleans, in the best fight on the card.

Memphis, Tenn. Boxers in this area are working out nightly at the Olympic Youth Center, 500 Beale.

On Friday nights they stage free public sparring exhibitions. Those participating include Ernie Burford, Jack Johnson, Billy DePriest, Don Richardson, Johnny Dabbs, and Bill Belchia.

Belchia, now fighting out of Memphis, reported he just returned from Omaha, Neb. where he lost a close decision to Art Hernandez on local T.V.

Three Memphis Navy boxers are Sixth Naval District Champs. They are: John New, heavyweight; Gary Kirk, lightheavyweight; and D. C. Mosely, junior welterweight.

BOXING IN WISCONSIN
By Peter Ehrmann

The Wisconsin State Assembly passed a bill which calls for a 5% tax on all closed circuit television theater receipts for boxing matches. The bill had been passed unanimously last month by the Senate. The money will be used to finance the State Athletic Commission, with the balance going into the state's general fund.

Congratulations to former professional fighter Orville Pitts. Orville was granted permission to practice law in Federal Court. Pitts fought in Golden Gloves tourneys, and was a member of the University of Wisconsin boxing team before he quit the University to try his luck as a professional.

Joe Schmolze, a former pro of about ten years ago was killed in Minneapolis in an auto accident. Schmolze was 32.

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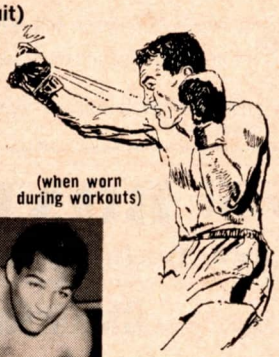

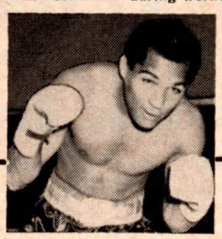

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BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Sakuji Shinozawa, 147, decisioned Eizi Maruki, 147, at Toyohashi Arena in Toyohashi City in 10. After the main event, the new bantam king, Fighting Harada, engaged in 4 round exhibition with Kazutoshi Nakayama. He scored two knock-downs in the third round.

Tetsuya Yamagami, 120, defeated Tatsuya Takami, 119½, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

The same night at Fukui Arena in Fukui Prefecture, Yoshiaki Akasaka whipped Filipino Ben Argonsillio in 10.

Humio Kaizu, 161, stopped Masayoshi Ueda, 161, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

It was the memorial bout for the retirement of two former Japanese title-holders, flyweight Seisaku Saito and middleweight Noboru Saito.

In the fourth round Kaizu landed a counter punch, a left hook that dropped his younger opponent for a mandatory count of eight. When Uedo got to his feet, Kaizo went after him, and a right hook finished the bout.

Noriyoshi Toyoshima, 134½, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Filipino Sugar Cane Carreon, 131, at Korakuen Hall.

Shigeo Shioyama, 127¾, halted Yuji Masuko, 127¾, in 6. The furious fight with five knockdowns, took place at Korakuen Hall. Excellent southpaw Masuko had to reduce to get to the weight agreement and this didn't help him.

World bantamweight champ Fighting Harada, 121¾, won a close 12 round decision over Katsuo Saito, 119¾, at Budokan.

In first six rounds, especially in the third round, Saito hit right cross-counter blows, which made the champ groggy. Harada showed his aggressive fighting in the last 6 rounds.

In the last round the champ scored the mandatory knock-downs for counts of 8, which gave the victory to the champ. Referee Toyama scored the fight 57-54, Judge Ugo 57-55, Ishiwatarido 57-55; all for Harada.

Undefeated Yoshiaki Numata, 131, Oriental junior-lightweight champion, lost by an upset KO in the fourth round of a scheduled non-title 10 rounder with Yuji Amashima, 130½.

Orthodox boxer-puncher Numata, leading in the first two rounds, amazed 2,000 spectators at Korakuen Hall by flooring the champ with a right hook to the jaw for the eight count in the third round.

Next round Amashima scored the two knockdowns, and Numata was flattened and counted out. It was Numata's first defeat against 25 straight wins.

▶ **Shigemasa Kawakami, 155½, kayoed Takao Maemizo, 157¼, at Korakuen Hall in 4.**

Southpaw slugger Kawakami scored three knock-downs in the fourth round, and the referee halted the bout. The winner has 23 wins against 2 losses including 13 kayo victories and 2 kayo defeats.

Hiroshi Mori, 128¾, won Japan's junior-lightweight crown by stopping Mamoru Hayashi, 130, in 7.

The southpaw challenger floored the champ with a right uppercut, and the referee halted the bout.

Takao Sakurai, 119½, 1964 Olympic gold medalist, scored a one-sided 10 round decision over Akio Furuki, 119, at Korakuen Hall. It was Sakurai's second professional win against no defeats.

▶ **Undefeated Kiyoshi Tanabe, 112¾, 1960 Olympic bronze medalist, scored the 13th victory by winning a close 10 round decision over Filipino Ric Magramo, 110, at Korakuen Hall.**

Hard-hitting southpaw Katsutoshi Aoki, 121½, stopped Tatsuya Takami, 121, at Korakuen Hall in 7.

BOXING IN GEORGETOWN, BR. GUIANA
By George C. Beckles

There is considerable commotion here over the use of foreign referees for local fights. The fans and the commission here regard Luis Barrades a top official and resent demands for U.S. importations.

In our last program, Lennox Beckles, 141, lifted the British Guiana welter crown from Ivelaw Stephenson Head, 143, gaining the decision at the end of 15 rounds.

In a feather championship match, Ivelaw Eastman, 121, won a points decision over Wilfred Bood Hoo, 123, in 15 rounds.

In other contests, Laurie James, 133, won by a round two and Leon Glen, 119, decisioned Wilfred round two and Leon Glen, 119, decvisioned Wilfred Abrigo, 117, in 4 rounds.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Eddie Pace, 150¾, fought one of the best fights of his career and scored the upset of the year for Hawaii by beating highly ranked welterweight contender, Jose Stable, 149¾, in a ten rounder at the Honolulu International Center arena. It was a decisive, unanimous victory and it left absolutely no doubt that he was the better fighter, at least for the night.

Referee Wilbert Minn and Judge Walter Cho had Pace ahead 48-41, while Judge Alex Long, turned in a scorecard of 48-42.

Pace never looked better. His style, which is more of a counter-punching nature, was just suited for the wild swinging tactics of Stable. Pace's first solid punch, a stinging right to the jaw, probably paved the way to his upset win. This happened very early in the first round and Stable, badly shaken up, never fully recovered from the blow. Two more rights to the jaw late in the same round had Stable wobbling back to his corner.

After another good third round in which he again had Stable glassy-eyed, Pace was in complete command.

Stable was the aggressor throughout but he often found himself in trouble and in retreat from over-exposing himself. In the 5th round, Stable landed several good punches to the body. This was Stable's best round.

Heneli Sete, 138½, decisioned Pete Acera, 138½ in 8 rounds.

Pauli Mahoni, 159¼, beat Dick Knight, 157½ in 8.

Leroy Sayas, 123, outpointed Paul Sebastian, 122, 4 rounds.

▶ Stan Harrington, 157¼, made it two straight over the aging Ray Robinson, 159, in a tenner at the HIC arena. Harrington's win, a unanimous one, came as no surprise. In their last meeting Robinson suffered a gashed eyebrow which bled profusely for several rounds and his loss then was blamed to that. But this time Robinson lost even more decisively with two good eyes.

Harrington kept pressing the former ring great and there was nothing Robinson could do but retreat. It was like this all the way and it turned out into a one-sided affair. It wasn't even a good fight to watch. It was a sad one.

The fight grossed $16,043.00 and there were 3,872 fans in attendance.

Milo Calhoun, 161, beat Pauli Mahoni, 159½ in 8 rounds.

Heneli Sete, 141, decisioned Kenji Ishida, 144 in 6.

Leroy Sayas, 122, TKO'ed Frank Chambers, 117, in the 3rd round.

Calvin Rivera, 134½, outpointed Robert Valentine, 136 in three rounds.

MONTANA MITTS
By Harold Manning

Butte, Montana—Roger Rouse, 171, lightheavy from Anaconda, Montana, came roaring down the stretch to gain a draw with Eddie Cotton, 174½, Seattle rapier, in their ten round bout here.

After trailing in the early rounds, due to Cotton's wonderful left jab, Rouse started coming on in the sixth round after being severely shaken by Cotton's punches. The crowd of 3000 gave the fighters a standing ovation at the end of the 10th.

Rouse bled from the nose and a gash over his left eye throughout the fight. Referee Joe Simonich voted 98 points for each fighter. Judge Jimmy Shea voted 96 for Rouse, 95 for Cotton. Judge A. J. Lodell from Anaconda voted 98 for Cotton, 92 for Rouse.

Jim Rouse (174), Roger's kid brother, making his pro debut, TKO'd Larry Little (170), of Seattle in the first round, due to a deep cut on Little's forehead.

In the special 8-rounder, Cal Brown, Priest River, Idaho, took a TKO over Al Stenstrude of Great Falls in 3. Stenstrude at 151, was 11, lighter than Brown and was in no condition to fight. He took the fight on a few days notice.

In the semi-windup, Richard Gosha, (174), from Chicago K.O.'ed Bobby Lee Hines, (176), from Los Angeles in the seventh round.

The bouts were promoted by the Montana Boxing Enterprises, composed of a group of Anaconda, Montana business men, Pete Jovanovich, president.

READ THE RING

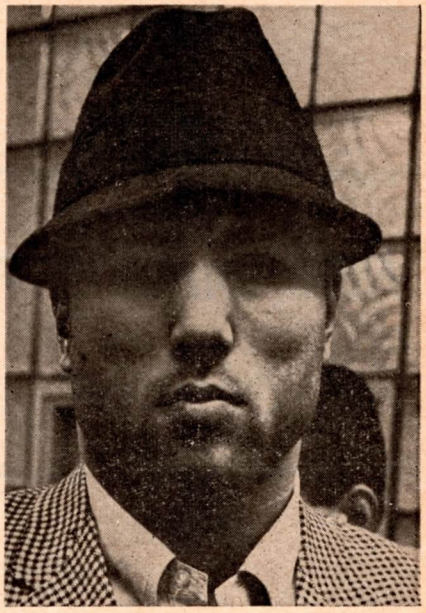
BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Genrge Chuvalo (C)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Johnny Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Earl Nikora (NZ)	4. Mick Leahy (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Clarence Prince (BG)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Dave Ould (E)	6. Bob Nicholson (E)	6. Blair Ricahrdson (C)	6. Bob Cofie (G)
7. Sipa Fine (NZ)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Peter Schmidt (C)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Leslie Borden (C)	8. Johnny Pritchett (E)	8. Ian McDonald (A)
9. Jack Bodell (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Johnny Angel (N)	9. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
10. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	10. Burke Emery (C)	10. Rudolph Bent (J)	10. Brian McCaffrey (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Jackie Brown (S)	2. Rocky Gattellari (A)
3. Love Alottey (G)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Johnny Caldwell (I)	3. Bob Alottey (G)
4. Percy Hayles (J)	4. Johnny Famechon (A)	4. Monte Laud (E)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Ray Adigun (N)	5. John OBrien (S)	5. Don Weller (E)	5. Alex ONeil (I)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Frankie Taylor (E)	6. Noel Kunde (A)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Carl Taylor (Ind)	7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Brian Cartwright (E)	8. Glyn Davies (W)	8. Ron Elliott (E)
9. Francis Ibe (N)	9. Ollie Taylor (A)	9. Terry Gale (W)	9. Billy Colvin (I)
10. Jimmy Mitchell (S)	10. Jomo Jackson (G)	10. Brian Packer (E)	10. Kid Hassan (E)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guiana; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.



GEORGE CHUVALO

It's George All The Way

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—Examination of the boxing ratings of the British Empire reveals George Chuvalo at the head of the heavyweight division.

Your average American fight fan may ask, "How come? What's George doing there?" Well, Yank, the fact remains that Chuvalo hails from Toronto, and Canada still is in the British Empire, God bless us all.

It has been some years since the Empire's heavyweight division boasted so formidable a contender for the world title. However, we are not too keen about some of George's recent opposition.

For example, his meeting, which ended in 44 seconds of the second round, with Orvin Veazey, of Stamford, Conn., in Regina, Saskatchewan, a long way from Piccadilly.

Chuvalo, at 213 pounds, had a big chunk of weight over Veazey. The Yankee had been stopped in two rounds by Jim Beattie, in St. Paul, Minn. Was Veazey the best Regina could haul out against Chuvalo? And what good will that type of "fighting" do Chuvalo, in his quest of a battle with Cassius Clay?

For his pounds, one of the finest boxers in the British ratings is bantamweight Alan Rudkin, who is the only No. 1 fighter from England proper.

Dick Tiger, middleweight leader, is from Nigeria; Chic Calderwood, cruiser, from Scotland; welter Brian Curvis from Wales; lightweight Bunny Grant from Jamaica; feather Howard Winstone, from Wales; and flyweight Walter McGowan from Scotland.

Behind Walter, Rocky Gattelari, from distant Australia, who not so long ago got back into action with a close victory over Raton Mojica, from Nicaragua.

As this issue of The Ring goes to press we await with keen interest Winstone's world title shot at Vicente Saldivar and Dick Tiger's bid for recovery of the middleweight crown from Joey Giardello.

We would like to see Bunny Grant against world champion Ismael Laguna and, of course, a Chuvalo encounter with Clay. George and his terrific body fighting would get a lot of respect here against Cassius.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

A capacity house at top prices saw Australian flyweight champion Rocky Gattellari easily outpoint world rated Nicaraguan champion Raton Mojica at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Gattellari lost only one round and drew one of the 12. The other ten Rocky won comfortably.

In a fiery fourth round Gattellari floored Mojica with a short right to the jaw. The visitor was dazed when he regained his feet.

Gattellari made the mistake of standing in and trading punches in the middle stages of the fight, thus sacrificing one of his greatest assets—speed. Then he reverted to fast long-range boxing and Mojica just wasn't in it.

At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Domenico Chilorio outpointed Gue Sae Chin in a tough featherweight fight.

Former Australian featherweight champion Max Murphy tossed a surprise into current champion Johnny Famechon, as well as into the punters, when he outpointed Johnny over 12 rounds, non-title, in the Sydney Stadium. It was close, with Famechon leading up to the end of the 10th round. Murphy won because he wouldn't give Famechon room to box.

I saw a fine prospect at the St. George Leagues Club, Kogarah. Mark down the name Lionel Rose. He is an 18-year-old bantamweight who will grow into a featherweight within the next few months. He has every punch in the business, is fast with his hands, maneuvers well, counters and handles himself like a veteran. Rose comes from Melbourne where he was a leading amateur. He turned pro last September. He has been doing well as a pro but on July 27 he fought interstate for the first time in the paid ranks and this was my first sight of him.

He easily outpointed veteran bantam Teddy Rainbow over 12 rounds. He decked Teddy in the first round.

In a ten-round support to Rose-Rainbow, former Olympian Francis Roberts made his debut as a professional and easily outpointed veteran welter Bobby Liddle. Roberts won every round.

At the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Roberts had a harder time in outpointing Tony Lythgoe over ten rounds. Roberts easily won the first seven rounds but had to fight hard over the last three.

▸ At Salisbury, South Australia, Leo Davidt narrowly outpointed Jackie Bruce over 12 rounds in a hard bantamweight battle.

At the same venue, former heavyweight champion of Australia, Ron Fritzsche knocked out Peter Leaney in the second round. By a strange coincidence, Leaney won the title from Fritzsche by a second-round KO last year. He lost the title this year by a fourth-round KO to Fred Casey.

▸ In Brisbane, Johnny Fooks knocked out Noel Kelly in the fourth round of a lightweight fight, and two weeks later, at the same venue, Fooks won the Queensland State lightweight title by knocking out tough holder Arthur Clark in the last round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall, former amateur champion Jimmy Edwards won the vacant Queensland State welter title by comfortably outpointing former national champion Gary Cowburn over 15 rounds.

▸ Final result of the month—Dick Blair outpointed Johnny Grady over 10 rounds at the South Sydney Leagues Club. They are middleweights.

My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD

By George Beckles

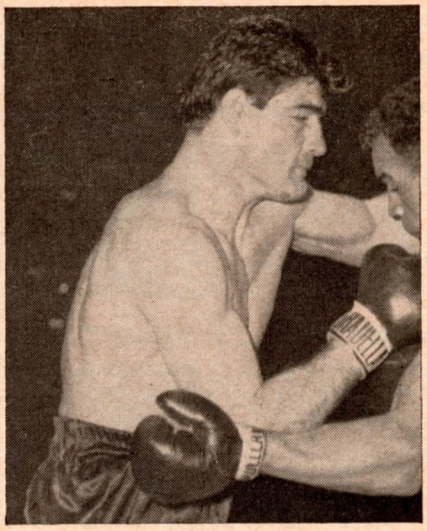
Alciro Valentine, 138, Venezuela, kayoed Leslie Grederick, 140½, Trinidad, in 2:02 of the first round.

It was a return bout. The first was won by Frederick by a split decision. Joseph Walcott, 145½, drew with Al Morris, 146½, in 8 rounds.

Stephen Arthur, 122, won on points over Alick Hall, 121 in 6. Neil Welsh, 137, lost to Carlos Mark, 137, in 6. Sixto Montano, 117, after a long lay off, beat Singer Boy Lloyd John, 117, in 6 rounds.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH



Giulio Rinaldi regained the European light heavyweight crown by triumphing over Germany's Peter Gumpert in the 13th round of a scheduled 15-rounder at Rome. Rinaldi had lost the title to Gustav Scholz via a foul. Scholz retired, thus leaving the crown up for grabs.

Cloak and Dagger Stuff As Rinaldi Stops Gumpert

ROME, ITALY—Cloak and dagger stuff returned to boxing in the fight which saw Giulio Rinaldi recover the European light heavyweight championship by forcing Peter Gumpert, of Germany, to retire in the thirteenth round. The title had been vacant since Gustav Scholz, who had gained it on a foul from Rinaldi, quit boxing.

The Rinaldi-Gumpert affair was held in the swank Hilton Hotel before a society crowd.

The bout was chaotic and resulted in nasty rumors of doping and foul play. Gumpert spent the night in pain and later went to a hospital.

In the third Gumpert opened a cut over Rinaldi's left eye. As Gumpert twisted and ducked away from his opponent, a right caught him in the kidneys and the German staggered to the ropes grimacing with pain. A disqualification appeared to be imminent but the referee counted to "9" and after another knockdown, to "6". The French referee, Mascot, was bombarded with protests from the German corner.

In the sixth, Gumpert banged over a right that took Rinaldi's feet from under him but he jumped up and continued to fight. Rinaldi whanged in a right to the kidneys again in the ninth and Gumpert went down for "7". A similar blow brought him to the canvas in the tenth round and he was again floored in the 12th stanza, but again not for keeps.

At last, in the 13th round, the towel came fluttering in from Gumpert's seconds and it was all over.

In a second bout, in keeping with the first, light-middle Filippo Fabozzi was ruled out in the third against Wassimo Bruschipi.

▸ **MESTRE**—Francisco de Piccoli, the native son, returned to deal with Duke Johnson, an American heavy, who, at 192, was 20 pounds the lighter. Johnson moved smartly and boxed adroitly. Piccoli closed in and punched away. Johnson threw a straight right, quick as a flash, to the Italian's chin and De Piccoli fell back to the ropes and slipped to the deck for an 8 count. He sprang up and felled Duke with a left to the jaw for a k.o. in 2:40.

Fortunato Manca, 148, also scored a speedy kayo at the expense of the Moroccan, Adber Faradji. A left hook to the temple decked Faradji as soon as the fight started and Manca then threw a series of punches, culminating with a right to the chin, that laid him out.

Yet another contest ended before the first round when Armando Pellarin, fine welter prospect, obliged Enzo Rozzi's corner to surrender after the latter had taken two counts.

Renato Moraes, the elegant Brazilian cruiser, won in a canter from the shorter and lighter Michel Diouf, of France, over 8 rounds and while Enrico Simoni won from Di Palmo in a middles 6.

▸ **LATINA**—Domenico Tiberia again outpointed the veteran Trinidadian, Hector Constance, in a lively welter 8. Constance made a close run of it in their previous fight but on this occasion took a count in the fourth and was trailing on points at the close.

De Osti won from Belvederesi in a nifty welter 8 and Celio Turrini, local giant, won from Benito Confin in a heavies six.

▸ **TURIN**—Bottarelli retired in the fifth round against the local welter ace, Silvio Biscotti.

▸ **SAVONA**—Guernieri trimmed Bonanno in a fast welter 6.

▸ **MORBEGNO**—Ermanno Festorazzi made his pro debut by stopping Siegfried Gross in four rounds. They are heavies.

▸ **SIGNA**—Silvio Bertini outfought tough Luigi Furio in a rousing welter 8.

▸ **CIVITANOVA MARCHE**—Rosa scored a close win over De Pace in a light weight 6.

▸ **BERGAMO**—Giordano Campari returned to action by punching out a narrow but deserved points win over the difficult Brazilian, Luis Penteado, in a light welter 10.

Giacomo Spano, two years absent from the ring, also made a return, drawing with Osvaldo Maffeis in a bantam six.

Pedro Carrasco, good Spanish lightwelter, stopped Cosimo Lacerignola in four and Cavulli drew with Marino Burgglio in a bantam six.

ITALY

▸ **RIMINI**—Salvatore Burruni had a good workout, defeating the French journeyman bantam, Michel Lamora, oven ten rounds. The World Flyweight champion suffered a cut eye in the first round but smart defensive work prevented Lamora's cashing in on the injury.

Valerio Nunez knocked out Luigi Braccini in the third round. Braccini, an Italian lightweight living in Paris, went all out for a knockout and chased Nunez until the opportunity occurred for the Argentinian to whang over his kayo.

Luciano Lugli returned to action, pounding Brazilian light-middle, Napoleona Gomes da Silva into submission in the third round, when the ref halted hostIties.

Antonio de Jesus, Brazilian lightie, won from Domenico Pillon over 8 rounds and Edo Petrucci forced Onofrio Piras to retire in the fifth round, welters.

▸ **ANCONA**—Massimo Consolati disputed a rugged welter 8 with Franco Caruso, finally getting the decision. In the 5th and 6th rounds Consolati scored knockdowns to guarantee the verdict.

Bruno Melissano won from Giannandrea in a fast welter 8 and Ruggeri stopped Massi in six, lightweights, due to cuts.

▸ **UDINE**—Alfredo Vogrig, local lightheavy, won a close-fought decision over the German veteran, Helmut Ball, after 10 rounds of slugging and mauling. Voglig was also the promoter.

▸ **FALCONARA**—Aldo Pravisani, a battler who was contesting the feathers title ten years ago, came back some time ago after half a decade spent Down Under, where he held the Australian lightweight title. Now aged 34, Aldo upset the dope by getting himself the Italian title, forcing Armando Scorda to retire in the 12th round. Scorda was exhausted when the sponge was thrown in.

In another upset, Fortunato Manca was held to a draw by the moderately good West African welter, Dramane Ouedrago, after 10 rounds. Manca tried for a quick win, got careless and suffered a cut left eye.

Massimo Consolati won from Antonio de Jesus, the Brazilian light-welter, over 8 rounds.

▸ **RIMINI**—Romano Rubini scored a close and unpopular verdict over Roberto Alpi after a rugged welter 8.

Tristano Tramonti obliged Renato Ghilarducci to retire in the fifth round of another welter clash.

▸ **LA SPEZIA**—Tony Sassarini won from Giuseppe Cali in a hard bantam ten.

▸ **AOSTA**—Enrico Piccinelli edged out a close one over the French feather, Gabriel Locatelli, after 8 rounds. Two warnings cost Locatelli a draw verdict.

Silvio Ceriano outpunched another Frenchman, Georges Sablier, in a middles eight.

▸ **BRINDISI**—Franco Zurlo made the grade in his first test by outpointing the nimble Ghanaian, Benny Lee, over 8 rounds.

▸ **RIMINI**—Bruno Santini, inactive in 1965, returned with a good points victory over Franco Fiori in a 12-rounder to capture the vacant Italian middles title.

Luigi Farina, Neapolitan welter, won from Antonio de Jesus in 8.

▸ **PISA**—Piero del Papa gained a disputed win over the rated American, Eddie Cotton, who seemed to gain the edge in every round but was adjusted the loser.

On the same card, Franco Badalassi, 209, obliged Roberto Bracco. 208, to retire in the seventh round. Attendance, 4000.

▸ **VICENZA**—Bepi Ros making slow progress in the heavyweight ranks, stopped the Martinique boxer Henri Ferjules, in the opening round.

GERMANY

▸ **TIMMENDORF**—The annual program held at this coastal resort was again enlivened by a display of summer fashions by charming fräuleins. In addition, Karl Mildenberger gave a display of boxing erudition against Juergen Blin and Gerhard Zech.

The main event featured Heini Meinhardt and Erich Walter, each scaling 174. Meinhardt floored his opponent in the fifth but had to battle hard to gain the decision after six rounds.

Danilo Zorati, 193, had an easy run against Joe Palooka, 182, of Nigeria, a boxer who has been kayoed in all his European bouts. After some wild exchanges, Zorati landed a lucky shot and the Nigerian was kayoed just before the gong sounded.

Young Hans Haartig debuted with a points win over Helmut Slomke, 154, over 4 rounds and Erwin Koch, 148, knocked out Nico Nanni, Italy, in the third.

Clemens Schick, 171, flattened Jupp Dirksen with a left hook in the third. Attendance, 200, Promotor, Wiene.

FRANCE

LYONS—In his first defense of the national light-welter title, Daniel Deneux bade adieu to the laurels when his corner threw in the towel during the ninth round, leaving Maurice Tavant the new champion.

Tavant, a local battler of some renown, was originally challenger for Zadourian's lightweight tradem. Deneux had no answer to the two-fisted attacks of Tavant and after two knockdowns, was in a poor state. The ref was about to intervene when Deneux's corner surrendered.

Antoine Porcel fought a return with the Italian lyweight, Giuseppe Cali, with whom he had previously split the decision. On this occasion, after valiant fight from Cali, Porcel gained the decision after ten rounds.

TOLON—Italo Torrente, recent winner over Giuseppe Cali, trounced another Italian, Vittorio Ricardi, in a fast bantam eight.

SPAIN

SANTA CRUZ—Juan Albornoz, known as Somnta because of the birthmark across his face, captured another European title for his country-en when he defeated Sandro Lopopulo of Italy r the vacant light-welter corwn.

Olli Maeki was shorn of his laurels for failing

CANET DE MAR—José Forbe won over Francisco Manzanares in a feathers 8.

SABADELL—Alberto Alsinet bested Juan Ruiz, who retired in the fifth round of a middles bout.

In **MALAGA**—Pedro Marcos outboxed the Moroccan welter, Kid Koleta, over 8 rounds.

SANTA CRUZ—José Madrazo won on a foul from from local lightweight Julio Gonzalez in the fifth round.

SANTANDER—Luis Folledo failed to impress in his bout with the mediocre French middleweight, Pierre Minier. Folledo tried too hard for a knockout in the first six rounds, Minier weathered the storm well and came back as the Spaniard began to tire, drubbing Folledo with heavy body blows. Folledo won the decision but was in bad shape.

Juan Torcida got an unpopular verdict over Manuel Calvo in a hard feathers 8.

Manu Gaztanaga repeated a previous win by forcing Agapio Rivas to retire in the second round, they are middles.

Barcala debuted in the paid ranks, kayoing Barcena in two, the are lightwelters.

GIJON—Fred Galiana obliged local light-welter star Ventura Mesa to retire in six rounds.

At the same weight, Jose Aragon Rios drew with Fernando Perez.

Jose Riveiro, welter prospect, flattened Coronado in four.

MALAGA—José Bisbal, former feathers champ won from Serafin Cardos of Madrid in 8 rounds.

BARCELONA—At the Gran Price, Carlos Flaque Laguna, kept things going with a five round knockout of the former middles champion, Tomas Vicente Moktar. The Cuban exile is adding interest to boxing on the Basque coast.

Jose Luis Torcida, local light-welter, won from Juan Pinto over 8 rounds.

SCANDINAVIA

OSLO—Paul Kraus, hitherto inactive this year, was brought in to fight Ray Patterson but the German-born Dutch heavy lacked condition and was no match for Floyd's younger brother. Patterson won in the fifth round when the referee stopped the bout to save the exrausted Kraus from taking further punishment.

A second German importation, one-time contender Manfred Hass, also met defeat, he was sent to his corner in the sixth round against the strong Norwegian middleweight, Roy Askvold.

Johnny Romsaas, Norway's other middles prospect, was too strong for Charley Brown, latest arrival from Surinam, and stopped the Negro fighter in the third.

Anders Haga, veteran feather, won from Belgium's Noel Soetens over six rounds.

Bjarne Lingass won a six-rounder from Valere Mahau of Belgium. They are heavyweights.

The promotion at Jordal-Amfi Ice Stadium was arranged by Eddie Ahlqvist with an attendance of 8000.

AUSTRIA

LINZ—After a long break, professional boxing was again staged here but drew only 1,000 spectators. Artur Zemla topped the bill against the much-travelled Manfred Lessmann of Germany and after a tremendous slugging duel this light-middles 8 finished in a draw.

Hugo Koehler, the dynamic hitting ex-Yugoslav, banged out an unknown Dutch colonial named Charley Brown but was nearly caught napping himself.

Another Dutch visitor, Waldo Dors of Surinam, was robbed of a decision and declared loser to Karl Illy in a welter 6.

Vid Stilija, the main attraction of the card, belted out Werner Schoelch of Germany in 40 seconds of the opening round and thus still remains an unknown force.

In a lightweight battle between two Germans, Guenter Backes got the nod over Paul Kruczyk after six rounds.

VIENNA—At the Mserz Ring, Vid Stilija was ununexpectedly taken to a draw by the Italian middle, Arnaldo Patelli, over 6 rounds.

Hugo Koehler forced Mario Oggiano to retire in six and in a third middles clash, a Turkish newcomer named Il Evren, stopped Hans Hartig in five.

Carl Roy, young Yugoslav welter prospect, outfought Karl Illy over 6 rounds and two Viennese lightweights, Johann Orsolic and Oswald Lang, made successful debuts in the paid ranks.

Lang defeated the German, Lothar Dummer, over 66 rounds and Orsolic banged out the Italian from Frankfurt, Mario Batzu, in one.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Nini Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)	2. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Sante Amonti (I)	3. Pierro del Papa (I)	3. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Souleymane Diallo (F)	4. Jean Josselin (F)
5. Franco de Piccoli (I)	5. Paul Roux (F)	5. Jupp Elze (G)	5. Peter Mueller (G)
6. Benito Penna (I)	6. Pekka Kokkomen (FN)	6. Sugar Boy Nando (H)	6. Cesarei Barrera (S)
7. Albert Westphal (G)	7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	7. Jo Gonzales (F)	7. Ray Philippe (L)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	8. Benito Michelon (I)	8. Bruno Cantini (I)	8. Gianpaolo Gibanetti (I)
9. Lennart Risberg (SW)	9. Bas Van Duivenbode (H)	9. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	9. Werner Mundt (G)
10. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	10. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	10. Emile Saerens (B)	10. Willi Niederau (G)
WELTERS	**LIGHT WELTERS**	**LIGHTWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERS**
1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Olli Maeki (FN)	1. Franco Brondi (I)	1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Domenico Tiberia (I)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Leon Zadourian (F)	2. Andreino Silanos (I)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)	3. Conny Rudhof (G)	3. Aldo Pravisani (I)	3. Carmelo Coscia (I)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)	4. Juan Albornoz (S)	4. Kid Tano (S)	4. Lino Mastellaro (I)
5. Luciano Piazza (I)	5. Sandro Lopipolo (I)	5. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)	5. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
6. Carmelo Garcia (S)	6. Piero Brandi (I)	6. Boerge Krogh (D)	6. Jesus Zarco (S)
7. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	7. Aissa Hashas (F)	7. Karl Furcht (G)	7. Alberto Serti (I)
8. Armando Pellarin (I)	8. Maurice Tavant (F)	8. Pedro Carrasco (S)	8. Mario Sitri (I)
9. Peter Michalski (F)	9. Efrem Donati (I)	9. Angel Neches (S)	9. Michel Atlan (F)
10. Mauri Backman (FN)	10. Giordano Campari (I)	10. Vicenzo Pitardi (I)	10. Lothar Abend (G)
	BANTAMS	**FLYWEIGHTS**	
	1. Tommaso Galli (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)	
	2. Mimoun ben Ali (S)	2. Rene Libeer (F)	
	3. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	3. Paul Chevret (SD)	
	4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Giuseppe Cali (I)	
	5. Jean Parra (F)	5. Joseph Horny (B)	
	6. Federica Scarponi (I)	6. Fabian Bellanco (S)	
	7. José Arranz (S)	7. Dionisio Bisbal (S)	
	8. Nevio Carbi (I)	8. Luis Rodriguez (S)	
	9. Antoine Porcel (F)	9. Martin Barba (S)	
	10. Luigi Lucini (I)	10. Etienne Gimenez (F)	

LEGEND: Belgium B; Denmark D; France F; Finland FN; Germany G; Holland H; Italy I; Luxembourg L; Spain S; Switzerland SD; Sweden SW; Yugoslavia Y.

meet Rudhof within the required time.

In the twelfth, a nifty right counter caught the alian as he came in and he dropped to the can-as. Although he bounced up again, the Dutch feree, Brill, counted over him for "8". After two en rounds, Sombrita banged out a tremendous hale and gained the decision.

Following on the recent defeats of Barrera, rcia and Tano against the Italians Visintin, anca and Brondi, the 8,000 crowd gave vent s jubilation in accepting Sombrita as the new hampion.

On the same card, José Arranz retained his ntam title by stopping the local champion, ngel Chinea, in five rounds.

José Madrazo was outpointed by the pale alian light weight, Vincenzo Pitardi, over 8 unds.

LEON—Felix Alonso, former bantam kingpin, tscored Francisco Berdonces, Castilian champon and current contender for national honors, er 8 rounds and El Kirvi, Madrid light-weight, n from Tony Martin in 8.

ALMERIA—At the HQ of the Bisbal clan, Dionisio sbal aired his newly-won flyweight title by tting out an easy win over Bambi Navacerrada 8 rounds and Pepe Bisbal was given an unpular verdict over Manolin Alvarez in a bantam

Juan Rodriguez forced Segu Valli to retire in e fourth, lightweights, after taking two conutive knockdowns.

MATARO—Andres Navarro Moreno won from o Suarez in a hard welter 8 and Juan Pinto dded Ramon Pardo in a lightie 8.

drew with José Robledo in a feathers 8 and Juan Pinto, lightweight, stopped Mohamed Laiache.

A week later, Javier Mayayo drew with Alberto Alsinet in a middles 8 and José Eslava shared honors with José Forbe in a feathers 6.

BILBOA—Luis Folledo scored another win over game Jackie Cailliau, French middle, who finally was sent to this corner in the sixth round after stopping a series of lefts.

Angel Neches, the new lightweight champion, was booed from the ring after getting the nod over Vincenzo Piardi in 10.

Tony Falcon drew with another Italian, Tristano Tartarini, in a feathers 8 and Gasparin, pro flyweight, won from an amateur, Dominguez, over 4.

BARCELONA—At the Gran Price, Dris ben Amar, useful Moroccan feather, won from Lope de Pablo over 8 rounds and Larrosa debuted in the paid ranks by stopping José Forbé infour, feathers.

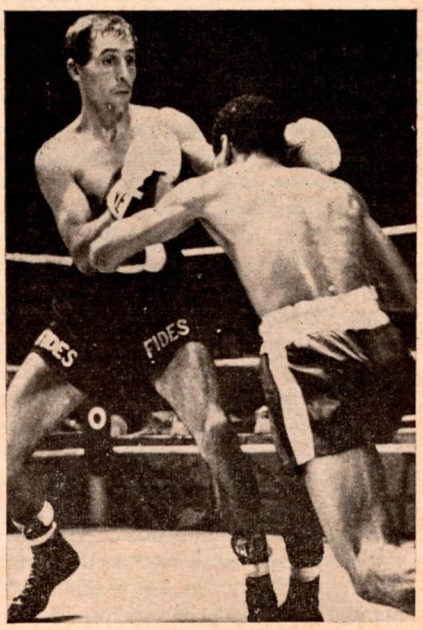
MALAGA—Pedro Marcos chalked up a points win over the local lightweight, Bernardo Loano, in 8 rounds.

At **GIJON**—Fred Galiana was recalled for a return clash with Ventura Mesa and this time could only gain a draw after 8 rounds.

Nemesio Cimadevilla, light-welter, stopped Bayon.

BARCELONA—At the Gran Price, Carlos Flaque caused Benito Tormo to retire in the fifth round of a feathers bout.

SANTANDER—Angel "Robinson" Garcia, now avowedly seeking Spanish nationality and warming up for a proposed world title bout with Ismael



Tommaso Galli of Italy (left) is shown fending off Mimoun ben Ali of Spain during their European bantamweight championship match at Rome. Galli emerged the victor on a 15-round decision, thus becoming the new title-holder.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from page 41)

Former Horton Boxing law days-boxing fan, George Petit Le Brun, just celebrated his 103rd birthday. His autobiography "It's Time To Tell", is very interesting. His early playground was the West Side Tenderloin. Among the men he came to know during his days as secretary to old city Board of Coroners, and later for Chief Medical Examiner's office, was attorney John V. Bouvier, grandfather of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and Dr. Simon Baruch, father of the late Bernard Baruch. He knew "Big Tim" Sullivan, and saw many a ring battle in "Big Tim's" Broadway A.C. on Broadway and Waverly Place. In 1900, at old Madison Square Garden, he saw the James J. Corbett-Kid McCoy ring battle.

Jimmy Cannon, J-A sports columnist, livens up the Les Crane Night Life program, on Thursday nights on TV channel 7—Jimmy is a permanent fixture. . . . Milwaukee's veteran referee, Julie Fidler, passed on at 73. . . . Popular Broadway sportsman, "Billy the Kid" Lustig, is very ill, and all the gang at Jack Dempsey's Bar-Restaurant are rooting for him to get well. . . . Sandro Mazzinghi, W.B.A. junior middleweight champ, is trained by his mother, Signora Ernesta Mazzinghi, at Arezzo, Italy. She keeps a watchful eye on his gym workouts, also sees that her bambino, gets the proper food, pasta, lamb, rice, vegetables.

The meeting of Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21's, was held at Georgie Balduc's Tavern, at 1140 Liberty Avenue, East New York, where Charlie Wepner, showed movies of their last affair and George Mandot brought some famous old fight films which were run off. It was decided their 5th Annual Benefit-Dinner and Dance, by the B.V.B.A. Ring #21 will be held on Saturday evening, November 13th, at Junior's Burgundy Room, DeKalb Ave. and Flatbush Avenue Extension, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Max Baer, Jr. and Jane Wald, at the Hollywood Beachcombers, have eyes for each other. . . . East Harlem's veteran lightweight, Eddie Guida, who fought Bruce Flowers, Jackie Snyder, etc., is in the undertaking business, and is the latest member to join Ring #21. Also, President Paul Berlenbach, has made Nat Loubet, The Ring's managing editor, an honorary member. . . . Some of the pugs training at the Main Street Gym in Los Angeles, have their managers a bit disturbed. After their workouts, they sneak over to the Follies Burlesque Theatre, in L.A.'s skid-row to see and hear Leona Gage, former hard-luck heroine of the 1957 Miss USA Contest.

Jack McAuliffe, first Queensberry world lightweight champion, to retire undefeated, was at one time married to British actress May Yohe. At one time she owned the famous "jinx", the Hope Diamond. Previous to marrying McAuliffe, May Yohe, had married Lord Hope, who was the owner of the famed bauble. In 1909, the Hope diamond was purchased for Mrs. Evelyn McLean of Washington, D.C. The cost was then $180,000.00. Later Fifth Avenue jeweler Harry Winston bought it. He donated to the U.S. Government, and it is now in Washington, D.C.

When Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn VBA ring #21, first started, Gene Tunney was the first to send them a check for $100.00 to get the ball rolling. Now to show their appreciation, its members at their last meeting voted Tunney their unanimous choice for Federal Boxing Czar. . . . Over WABC radio's "Speaking of Everything" Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, who made it in basketball, told Howard Cosell: "In boxing," Wilt said, "If you get knocked out, well, then it's Chamberlain, the bum, who got knocked out. If you win, you know, then the praise goes to Wilt Chamberlain and maybe to his manager". . . . Nanette Cavanagh, the deputy mayor's vivacious daughter, has started a business. She's renting villas complete with servants to tourists in Capri and Sorrento, Italy. She may expect a visit soon from uncle Bob Wagner and aunt Barbara, who is now New York City's First Lady. . . . Charles L. Lesemann, who has written items for The Ring, Boxing News of London, England, and other publications, is now a Lutheran minister in Virginia. The Rev. Mr. Lesemann, a friend of yours truly, was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S.C. on May 20th, and was ordained at Norfolk, Virginia. He is serving as pastor of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at Mt. Sidney, near Staunton.

Red Burman, ex-heavyweight boxer, has a nice tavern in Baltimore, Maryland. Next election, Burman is running for Sheriff in the Oriole City. With members of the World Boxing Historians Ass'n, Harold Trien, Buddy Ey and Joe Poodles, they cut up old light touches on Joe Gans, Kid Williams, The Dundees, Joe and Vince, George (Kayo) Chaney, Joe Tipman, Harry Jeffra and many more.

Ringside at Madison Square Garden for the Flash Elorde-Frankie Narvaez bout —Wall Streeters Rusty Schwartz (Narvaez' manager) to Jeff Marcus. Ex-champs Barney Ross, Sandy Saddler, Willie Pep and champ Emile Griffith. . . . My nephew, Airman 2nd Class Joseph Graham (Port Washington, L.I. PAL boxer), postcards from Da Nang, South Vietnam, that he received The Ring magazine I sent him, and that he and his buddies enjoyed reading it and are waiting for the next issue.—It's on the way, Joe! . . . When Billy Mahoney, awarded the World Boxing Historian's Ass'n Hall of Fame Award to Young Corbett III, making him the 8th member to be elected into the Hall, at the recent dinner given in honor of Corbett at Fresno, California, the former world welterweight king broke down and wept.

"Moose" Taussig, famed fight manager of the old school, he managed such good ones as "Fat" Willie Meehan, clever Eddie Campi, Spider Roach and others. "Moose" had offices in the Continental Hotel, San Francisco, for over 40 years. He has moved back to the same spot which is now a guest house. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson, is reported married to Millie Bruce, Jet Magazine's cover girl. . . . Trainer and M.S.G. cornerman, bashful Izzy Blank, had been to an optometrist for an eye examination. After a lengthy examination, the doctor said to Izzy: "How long have you had these prominent eyes?" Izzy replied "From the time I became prominent!" . . . Walter Unger (2nd V.P. of Ring #21) his son Rev. Walter J. Ungerer, was ordained to the ministry in service at Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, by its pastor the Rev. Ralph Hibbet. The newly ordained minister is now assigned as an assistant pastor of the Webster Presbyterian Church, Webster, N.Y. . . . Bernie Manhoff, has stepped in as financial secretary for Tony Strazzeri's Phila V.B.A. Ring #1, as Joe McMullen, is ill.

Sammy Davis, Jr., star of "Golden Boy" the musical hit at the Majestic Theatre, has played the prizefighter for more than 350 times. Also starring with Davis are Paula Wayne and Kenneth Tobey. . . . Sam Taub, limping around, did a "Casey Stengel Hip-Fall" in his home. . . . Joe Ferry, popular Boxing Coach at Hollywood's Y.M.C.A., blew into the Main Street Gym, pens: "I ran into 'One-Shot Wirt' Ross (Former manager of Henry Armstrong and Santiago Zorrilla) he looks very well. Irish Haystack Sloane, he has two big cattle ranches—150 miles north of Frisco, with 3000 head of cattle. Dynamite Jackson runs a very ritzy restaurant in the fashionable West Adams Blvd. district in L.A. Both were managed by Ross." . . . Buster Mathis, the heavyweight boxer, for two years had the guidence of wise ole Len LaBarre (Ed-Pub., of The Quarterly Boxing Report). Len told us, when Buster suffered a knee injury last year, he thought the world came to an end. LaBarre, helped him back on the road, taking knee exercises, each morning he'd pick him up to go on the road to strengthen his legs etc. LaBarre says "Keep your eyes on this boy—BUSTER MATHIS."

Labor Day used to be a great day for famous prizefights throughout the country. One afternoon in 1907, at a baseball park, in Colma, California, an unknown, George Young Ketchell (nee S. Kiecal), later famous as the great Stanley Ketchel

(Continued on page 65)

OVERACTIVE BURRUNI BOWS TO ACCAVALLO IN NON-TITLE BOUT

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE—It would appear that Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, world flyweight champion, is fighting himself dizzy. He has fought seven times since last March, six including the contest in which he took the world title from Pone Kingpetch.

Burruni, who dislikes fighting away from Italy, invaded the Argentine to battle Horacio Accavallo and did not look like a champion of the universe.

This is not intended as a reflection on Accavallo, who got the ten round decision and decked Burruni in the first round. The title was not at stake.

Accavallo belted Salvatore to the canvas, where he stayed for two seconds. He took six more standing up.

The fight drew 11,960,500 pesos, a record for the Argentine. Only a short time before, also at Luna Park, Ismael Laguna, lightweight champion, and Nicolino Locche went ten rounds to a draw, non title, with a gate of 11,475,000 pesos.

In two big fights, in neither of which a championship was at stake, Buenos Aires fans paid a total of 23,435,500 pesos.

Fight enthusiasts of that type deserve to get championship competition and it's up to imported fighters of title quality to become cognizant of this.

RIO CUARTO—Argentine and South American flyweight champion Accavallo won Ursino Bernal on points in 10 rounds in a non-title bout.

TUCUMAN—In the lightweight division, Horacio Saldaño outpointed Victorio Cespedes in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—At Luna Park, world lightweight champion Ismael Laguna, Panama, South American lightweight champion and Nicolino Locche, drew in 10 hot rounds.

BUENOS AIRES—At Luna Park, lightewight class Enrique Jana whipped Félix Ramos in 10. Undefeated welter Angel Osuna won from Tito Del Barco on points in 10.

CORDOBA—In the heavy weight division, hard puncher Oscar Bonavena beat Eduardo Cartelli by a K.O. in first round.

ROSARIO—Welter class, Juan J. Unzuga and "Cacho" Córdoba, drew in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the Bristol ring, lightweight Raul Santos Villalba won over Omar Gottifredi on points in 10.

Good lightweight prospect, Carlos Gutierrez won from Luis Garcia, decision in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—At Luna Park, Humberto Trottman, Panama's lightweight champion, outpointed Abel Laudonio in 10, and Antonio Amaya, Panama, feather champion, drew with Carlos Cañete in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—In light bout, Pedro Coria won over Juan Mario Diaz on points in 10.

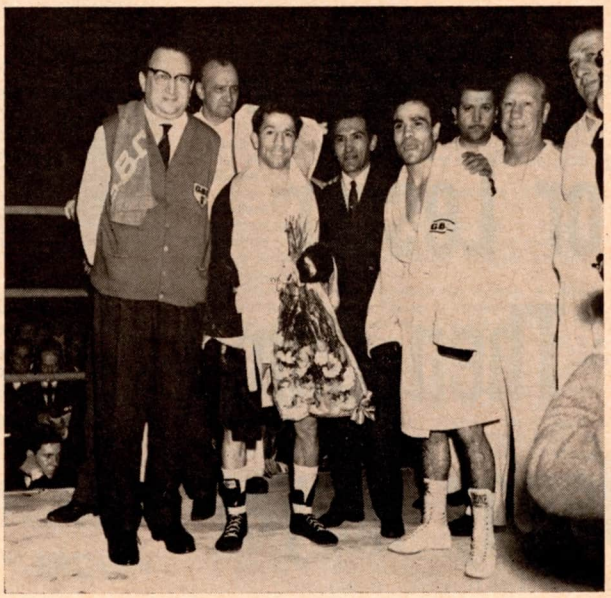
BAHIA BLANCA—In the heavy division, in his second professional bout, Santiago Alberto Lovell won over Carlos Vasquez by a T.K.O. in the 9th.

BUENOS AIRES—At Luna Park, welters Omar Salvo and Lalo Gomez drew in 10, and Ubaldo Duarte, flyweight won over Juan A. Pereyra on points in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—In the feather division, Vicente Lopez and Juan Carlos Galarza, drew in 10.

RESISTENCIA (Chaco) — South American light champion Nicolino Locche, whipped Leonardo Peralta, in 10 rounds in a non-title bout.

CORDOBA — Argentine and South American heavy champion, Gregorio Peralta won René Sosa by a K.O. in third round in a non-title bout.



This photo was snapped prior to the Burrini-Accavallo bout. L to r. are Umberto Branchini, Burruni's pilot; Quinto Cusinatto, Burrini's second; Accavallo; former flyweight king Pascual Perez; Burrini; Hector Vaccari, Accavallo's co-manager; Juan Aldrovandi, Horacio's trainer; and Vicente Riccardi, Accavallo's co-manager.

TRELEW — Argentine middle champion Jorge Fernandez won from Roberto Carabajal by a T.K.O. in third round.

RIO CUARTO—In the light division, Juan Salinas won from Ubaldino Escobar by a T.K.O. in fifth round.

TRES ARROYOS—Carlos Salinas, undefeated in 13 bouts, won over Miguel Gonzalez by a T.K.O. in the tenth round.

COMODORO RIVADAVIA—Oscar Bonavena won over Alberto "Pantera" Gonzalez by K.O. in second round.

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—In the middle division, hard puncher Emilio Alé Ali, kayoed Marcelo Farias in the fifth round.

BUENOS AIRES—At Luna Park, welter weight Jorge Riveiro, won over Hector "Cacho" Córdoba on points in 10. In a lightweight bout, Luis Arce won over Jacinto Lucero by decision in 10.

TUCUMAN — Lightweight Enrique Jana outpointed Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine bantam weight, in 10 rounds.

BAHIA BLANCA — Victorio Cespedes lost to "Cachin" Mendez, in 10. They are lightweights.

CORDOBA—Undefeated welter José Paredes outpointed Juan Carlos Velardez in 10.

RIO CUARTO—Osvaldo Mariño, in his fourth professional bout, outpointed Alberto Massi in 10. Mariño is a good prospect.

ROSARIO—In the lightweight class, Aldo Gomez outpointed Zenón Mansilla in 10.

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—Plácido René Diaz won over Antonio De Leo in 10 rounds. They are welters.

MAR DEL PLATA—Miguel Angel Paez won the vacant lightheavy Argentine title beating José Menno in 12 rounds.

BUENOS AIRES—Lightweight Hugo Rambaldi won over Carlos Cappella in 10, at he Luna park ring.

RIO CUARTO—Ex-Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz won from Leandro Pereyra on points in 10 rounds.

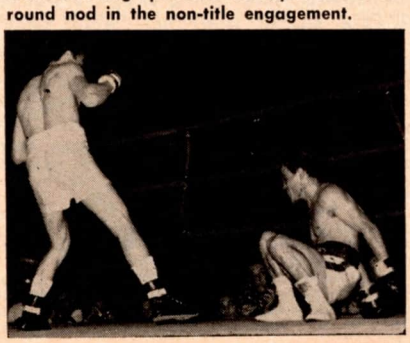
TRES ARROYOS—Luis Arce and Eduardo Pediconi drew in 10. They are lights.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the light division, Roberto Palavecino won over Valentin Brown, Panama, on points in 10.

ROSARIO—Welter Juan J. Juncos won over Enrique Perea by a K.O. in five rounds.

BUENOS AIRES—Argentine's top flyweight Nelson Alarcón, and Senen Rios, from Panama, drew in 10 rounds.

Burrini hits the canvas in the first round, rising at the count of two and taking six more while standing up. Accavallo captured the 10-round nod in the non-title engagement.



BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charlie Gooden

NATIONAL STADIUM, KINGSTON:—Promoter Lucien Chen's dream of seeing a Jamaican boxer crowned world-champion, ended in a nightmare when a smashing left hook from Champion Carlos Hernandez, dropped Challenger Percy Hayles the local favorite, in 2:53 of the third round.

The 15 round bout for the world junior welter crown, "the second held here in less than 2 years", started off with Hayles taking the first two rounds to the delight of the more than 17,000 excited fans. Then came the third round in which Fernandez reached his man with perfectly timed combinations that left Hayles in a sitting position as referee Willie Pep counted him out. The weights were, Hernandez 137½, Hayles 136½.

In a co-feature of 12 rounds, Bunny Grant, the Island's welter and lightweight champion, scored a unanimous decision over Al Grant of the U.S.A. in 12 rounds.

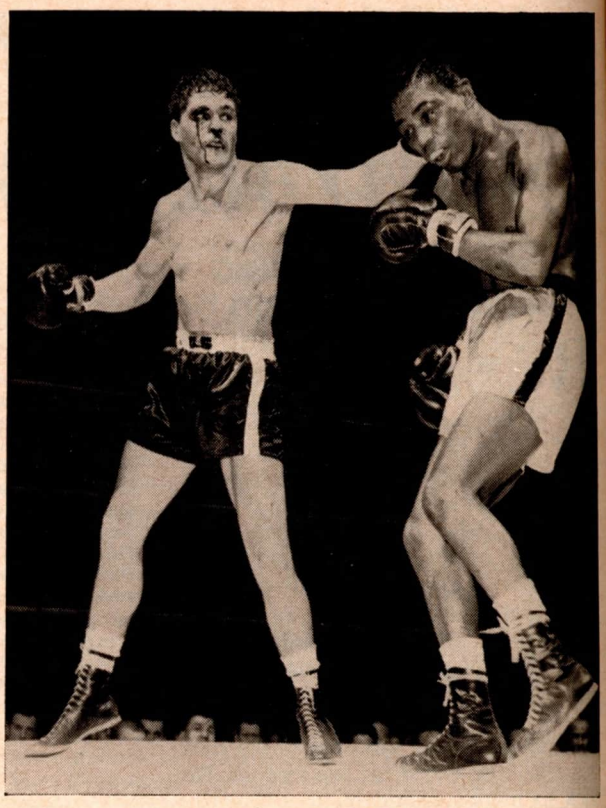
Roy Lee, 156½, the No. 1 contender for the Island's middleweight crown, won the unanimous 8 round decision over Johnny Gumbs, 155.

In a 6 rounder, Edmund Stewart, 185½, stopped former amateur champion Ronald Holmes, 184, in the final round.

BE A BOXING EXPERT—READ THE RING MONTHLY

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

16 Straight For Lester —Then Came Denny Moyer



Denny Moyer, who upset Jimmy Lester's applecart, is shown here in action against Charley Scott a few years back. Denny scored a 10-round nod over Charley in this battle in New York. Moyer had lost to Lester last April in a disputed decision before reversing things. But this time there was a big to-do also after Denny was awarded a split nod.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Jimmy Lester's undefeated string of 16, was ended here by Denny Moyer, of Portland. The Oregonian reversed a hotly disputed loss he had suffered in Kezar Pavilion last April. Their latest battle also resulted in a lot of controversy.

This time it was Lester who thought he had won and the turnout of 2994 customers was divided in its support. As in their other encounter, disputed knockdowns figured prominently in the verdict. Lester weighed 155½ to 158 for Moyer.

The fans blamed referee Fred Apostoli for calling what was apparently a slip, a knockdown when he counted over Moyer in the third round. Later, a right uppercut to the body did put Moyer down, but this time Apostoli didn't regard it as a knockdown and didn't count.

In the seventh round Lester fell through the ropes, an obvious slip, but Moyer was credited with a knockdown.

Thus the called knockdowns played a most important role in the verdict. Unlike previous bouts, Lester was unable to get in a punch when Moyer was off balance.

Judges Vern Bybee and Johnny Lotsey gave Moyer the victory, 5 to 4, while Apostoli handed the decision to the loser, 4 to 2 in points. The fight was a very close one.

The gate was $9,409. This was far above the 7,088 of their first contest. It was Moyer's 43rd win against 18 losses and one draw.

The fans witnessed a spectacular one round knockout by Dave Reed, of Oakland, over Silky Shelton, of Bakersfield, in the semi-windup. It was the victor's second win over Shelton. Last December in Richmond, Reed outpointed Silky in a close 8 rounder.

Pete Gonzales, of San Jose, Moyer's featherweight stablemate, won a majority decision over Willie Ray, of Los Angeles, in the opening ten rounder.

▸ Los Angeles, Cal.—There is talk of a third meeting of Pulga Serrano and Jimmy Fields, in the Olympic. Their recent encounter ended in a ten round draw. Serrano, 140, got the 6 to 3 nod of referee John Thomas.

Lee Grossman, one of the judges, had the 135 pound Field ahead 4-3, and Joey Olmos, the other judge, called it a draw, 4 to 4. And a draw it was.

The fans were treated to another fine match in which former Golden Gloves champion Jerry Quarry, 189, of Paramount, won his sixth straight pro battle, gaining the decision in a six rounder over Roy Ellis, 188½. Ellis comes from San Francisco.

Bobby Cisneros, 130, Santa Ana, stopped Ricardo Casas, 130½, Tijuana, by a T.K.O. in the second round and Al Sandoval, 129, Los Angeles, decisioned Bobby Valdez, 127, San Diego.

▸ Amos Lincoln, known in California as Big Train, flattened George "Scrap Iron" Johnson of Big Springs, Texas, in the fifth round of a hard hitting heavyweight scrap at Olympic Auditorium. Lincoln has declared himself willing to fight any of the top ten in an effort to prove his right to a place among the elite.

'Big Train', who weighed 204 for Johnson, won every round and gave a most satisfactory performance. He landed a right to the jaw that sent Johnson, who at 212 was overweight, sprawling in 2.27 of the fifth round. Referee George Latka didn't bother to count.

Jimmy Harryman, 195½ of Long Beach, made an auspicious start in a comeback role, by knocking out Rees Van Herrington, 192, in 2.17 of the second round.

Jesse Bolan, 174, decisioned Alonzo Harris, 169½, in six rounds and Dave Centi, 221, decisioned Jack O'Reilly, 193, in five rounds. The card of heavyweights pleased the fans.

Petey Gonzales, of San Jose, decisioned Danny Valdez of Los Angeles at the Olympic Auditorium in a ten round bout, but didn't win Danny's California crown. The state featherweight title was not at stake.

Referee Lee Grossman called it a draw, 5 to 5, and Judges Dick Young and Tommy Hart tabbed Gonzales the winner, 6 to 4 and 6 to 3, respectively.

Wade "Lefty" Smith, 150, beat Carl Moore, 161, in 6 rounds. Al Sandoval, 127, decisioned Jerry Atevens, 130, in five and Jesse Bolen, 173, decisioned Art Adams, 169½.

▸ In the Olympic Auditorium, Joey Orbillo, the local heavyweight who has been undefeated since turning pro, knocked out George Gaston, of Seattle, in 1.39 of the opening round. It was a sizzling attack that brought an end to the fight. Orbillo slammed his opponent into the ropes with a vicious head attack, then hooked a left to the jaw and Gaston went out.

The winner scaled 187 pounds to 187½ for the loser.

▸ San Jose—Henry Aldrich, San Jose's undefeated middleweight, won his ninth successive pro fight when he gained the unanimous decision over veteran Gasper Ortega, of Mexico. The officials had him ahead, 4 to 3, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2. Aldrich gave an excellent performance. He scaled 150 to 152 form his opponent, who was engaging in his 180th fight.

The seventh was Aldrich's best round, with a vicious assault.

Southpaw Wade Smith, 160, of Portland and San Jose, won the unanimous verdict over his more seasoned opponent, Chuck Walters, 165, Oakland, in six. Walters, who had fought under the name of Mario Sprague, took a good beating in the fifth after a fine start.

In another six, Robert Murray, 144, San Francisco, won the unanimous decision over Indio Sinaloa, 144½, San Jose.

In the curtain raiser of four rounds, Pancho De Leon, 131, Oakland, drew with Carlo Montreal, 132, San Jose.

▸ Sacramento—Sacramento may lose its best drawing card should Joey Olguin stick to his decision to retire. After suffering a loss to Baby Vasquez last December Joey has polled up six straight victories in the Sacramento Auditorium. He is eager to take a government course in accounting for three semesters and make accountancy his future profession. He was discharged recently from McClellan Air Force and is living with his family in Albuquerque.

Manager Don MacBlair doesn't believe that Olguin will remain in retirement. At any rate, should Joey decide to return to boxing, Don is sure to be his mentor.

▸ Thad Spencer, California State heavyweight, has received word from the California State Commission that he is free from his manager, Walter Minskoff. Spencer, who has been training in San Jacinto, will move to Berkeley, where he will be trained by Willie Ketchum.

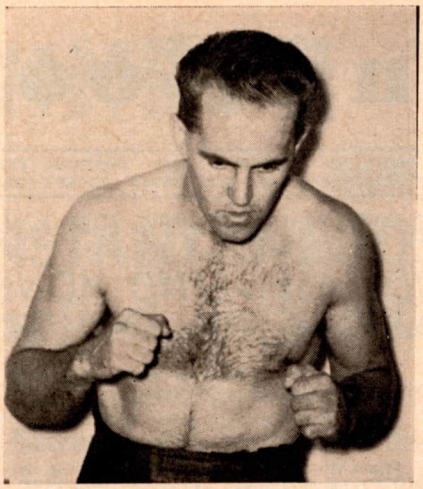
PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from page 62)

was floored four times. However, he knocked out welterweight title claimant, Joe Thomas, who was counted out by referee Billy Roche in the 32nd round, minus his fighting trunks (only with his supporter on). Ketchel claimed the vacant world welterweight title. After a short time put on weight and abandoned the class. . . . Speaking of holidays! and Thanksgiving especially, on the afternoon of 1911, twenty-year old Willie Ritchie, on a 24-hour notice, travelled all night on a train from Frisco down to Vernon, California, for promoter "Uncle Tom" McCarey. Willie subbed for lightweight champion Ad Wolgast, and boxed foxy Freddie Welsh in a close 20-rounder. Referee Charley Eyton, gave Welsh the "duke". In the 12th round Ritchie knocked Welsh down and he (Welsh) went through the ropes and landed on top of L. A. Examiner's sportwriter Beany Walker's typewriter. Recently, the 74-year old Ritchie, wrote yours truly: "In this Welsh fight it was the only time I urinated blood after a contest. This was due to Welsh pounding away at my left kidney, all during the twenty rounds of the bout. We would clinch and then start pounding my kidney. Luckily the bleeding stopped after three days so I never felt any effects from it all". . . . The following year on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, at "Sunny Jim" Coffroth's Arena, Daly City (outside San Francisco), Willie Ritchie, "The Fighter of Destiny" won the world lightweight championship, from Ad Wolgast, on a foul in the 16th round, at 133-pounds ringside. . . . The following day Ritchie raised it to 135-pounds at 2 P.M. Thereafter that weight became the standard limit for the lightweight class.

Famous Ringmen Born In November—Jack Randall, Joe Gross, Charlie Mitchell, Joe Goddard, Torpedo Billy Murphy, Kentucky Rosebud, Joe Bernstein, Eddie Curry, Pedlar Palmer, Joe Gans, Tom Sharkey, Spike Robson, Harry Harris, Johnny Dundee, Packey McFarland, Prof. Billy Grupp, Leo Houck, Tommy Loughran, Jack Bernstein, Joe Lynch, Pepper Martin, Joe Azevedo, Tony Canzoneri, Mike McTigue, Lou Ambers, Marty Servo, Ben Jeby, Harry Jeffra, Yoshio Shirai, Willie Pastrano, Davey Moore.

Prince Charles, 16-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth, who last year was reported quite a kid with the boxing gloves in school. Now in his first public polo tournament scored 2 goals over at Windsor, England. His uncle David, HRH the Duke of Windsor (formerly King Edward VIIIth), when he was the Prince of Wales, loved boxing, and hobnobbed around with the then popular Georges Carpentier.



Denny Stilletto, promising 26-year-old welterweight from Detroit, is a graduate of Wayne State University. He's a knockout artist.

NEWCOMER STILLETTO SEEMS SHARP

By "POP" ANDY BROWN

Here's a new angle in boxing; a Wayne State University graduate takes up fighting as a livelihood.

Denny Stilletto, born in Detroit on June 26, 1939 of Finnish and Italian parents, won the Golden Gloves novice welterweight championship in 1961 by defeating James Womack of Brewster center.

He spent two inactive years in the service from 1962 to 1964 with no service bouts. In 1964, trained and handled by Luther Burgess former featherweight champion of Michigan who fought Willie Pep in 1948, he turned pro by defeating Al Ross in a first round knockout in their battle of Sept. 10, in Medina, Ohio. Denny suffered his first defeat by losing to Gary Broughton on a fourth round T.K.O. on Oct. 19, 1964 at Sarnia, Ont. On Nov. 28, 1964 he again won by a first round knockout, this time over William Wright at Ashland, Ohio. Feb. 18, 1965 saw Denny win a decision over James Mitchell in four at Medina, Ohio. March 27, he K.O.'d Charlie Fell in one round in Uniontown, Pa. followed by another "one rounder" on May the 20th defeating Charley Louis at Toledo, Ohio. On June 26, he K.O.'d Nerman Dunbar, again in the first round at Charleroi, Pa. Sure as shootin', Denny is on his way up.

FOR THE BEST IN BOXING AND WRESTLING NEWS READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

NEWS FROM MICHIGAN

By "Pop" Andy Brown

Little Henry Jackson left St. Louis, Missouri in the early 30's looking for fame and fortune and he found it in Los Angeles after changing his name to Henry Armstrong.

Will history reverse itself when little Ronny Harris, the U.S. Olympic lightweight champ, leaves Detroit and turns pro. Under the name of Henry Jackson. Harris says he would like to make the old champ's original name famous.

Lots of luck to Hammerin' Henry Jackson.

Willie Williams Detroits 178 pound lightheavy worked hard for his fourth professional encounter with Dick Wipperman of Buffalo at Wheeling W. Va.

Changing from amateurs to the professional rank are Buster Mathis, Bob Tucker, Ronny Harris, Hedgeman Lewis, Larry Charleston and John Kubinec.

We have the fighters; "Where are the promoters".

Wesley of Port Huron, worked a total of 54 rounds with Henry Jackson, getting ready for his bout with the veteran Willie Cooper on the Wipperman-Williams card.

Little Charley Johnson is doing a good job training, Wilber McClure, a former Toledo Olympic boxer who is now making his home in Detroit.

Willie William's new adviser turn down a good pay day chance with George Chuvalo in Canada. Willie Deminguiz former match maker, Manager, promoter, or what have you in boxing, is enjoying a two month vacation down Mexico way. Trainer Taylor Smith and Ronny Harris came to a end, before they got started in professional. Ronny blames Smith for prolonging his professional career.

Denny Stelletto's fight was called off in West Virginia when his opponent signed for another fight, ahead of that date.

Jim Patterson, 209 pounds, with one professional fight under his belt, is looking for work. He is willing to take on big boy Mathis.

This writer can be reached at 2975 North Western Detroit, Michigan, 48206.

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS

By Thomas W. Lovgren

Omaha, Nebraska—Civic Auditorium—Art Hernandez, 160, Omaha, outweighed by nine pounds, survived a sixth round knockdown to come back and win a close but unanimous decision over a much more experienced Tony Montano, 169, Glendale, Ariz.

Art started the fight out by trying to outbox Tony Montano and was ahead slightly going into the sixth round when he decided to trade punches with the Arizona toughy. Art was staggered early in the sixth but came back with a big flurry. A left hook to the midsection, followed by a hard right behind the ear, drove Hernandez to the canvas for an eight count. Hernandez held on to last out the round and boxed from there on to take the decision.

Referee Gene Buzzello scored 96-94, Judge Harley Cooper ruled 96-95, and Judge Bill Engel saw it 97-93, all for Hernandez. I had Hernandez winning 96-94 and had the rounds 6 to 3 with 1 even.

This was one of the best fights seen in Omaha in many years.

Omaha's Bill Novak, 140, six round bout with Bruce Davis, 134, Chicago, was called a draw.

Ben Black, 219, Chicago, won by TKO over Jack Johnson, 198, Memphis, 2:25 of the third.

George Meaux, 149, Omaha, and Jimmy Griffin, 152, Chicago, mauled and brawled to a four round draw.

Bill Robinson, 147, Chicago, won by TKO over Ray Christian, 149, Winnipeg, 2:27 of the first round. Ray received a cut around the left eye that required five stitches to close.

Promoter Joe Dusek's second boxing card was better received as 1,083 people paid $2,600 to see the card.

▸ In Kansas City, Bill Novak, 138, Omaha, won a four round decision over Nick Haywood, 135, Kansas City. George Meaux, 149, Omaha, knocked out Tommy Nelson, 148, Rock Port, Mo., in seventeen seconds of the second round.

Joe Davis, 167, Omaha, lost a six round split decision to Kelly Burden, 166, Kansas City. Rocky Martin, 160, Regina, who fights out of Omaha, in his pro debut lost a six round decision to Bobby Chauvin, 153, Kansas City.

▸ In Las Vegas, Omaha heavyweight Bill Nielsen, 202, lost by TKO in the third round to Roberto Davila, Peru, as Bill had his lower lip sliced open. It required seven stitches to patch it up.

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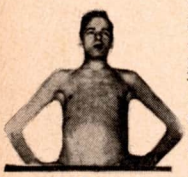

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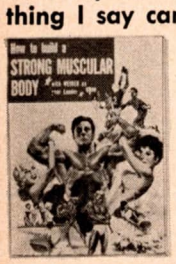

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